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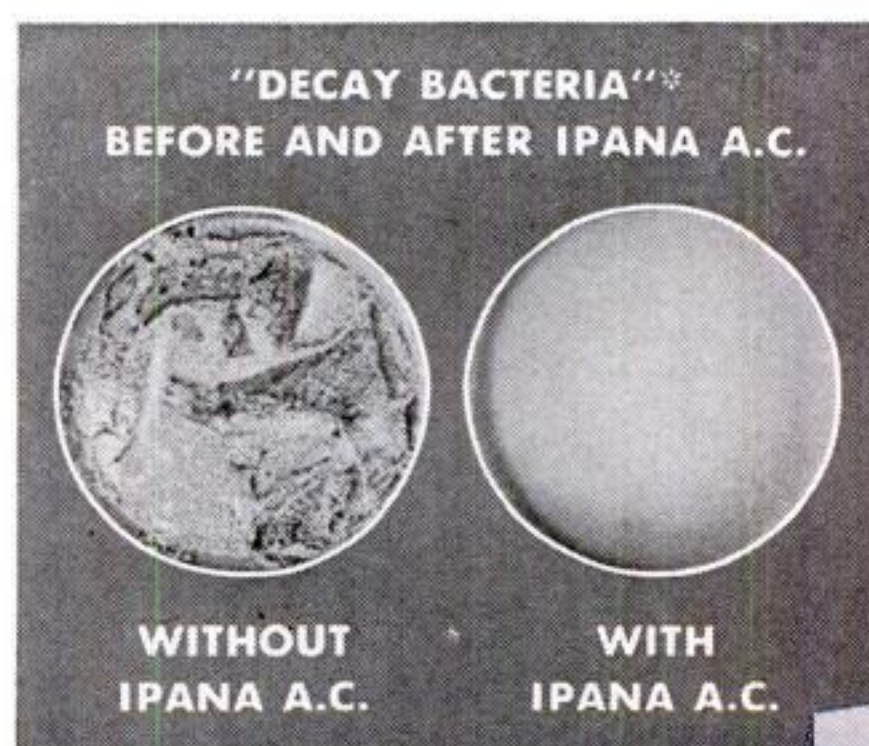
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CHICAGO'S COURTS

Sirs:

LIFE has created a mild sensation with its very timely article about the Chicago court system ("Legal Log Jam in Chicago," LIFE, Nov. 10).

Members of the judiciary are being aroused to take some direct action, as well as members of the bar. When a magazine points out such a legal snarl, it certainly fulfills a worthy role.

HARVEY K. COUSENS

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

The entire story was underplayed. The situation is actually a good deal worse than indicated in your article. Any condition that makes 50,000 people wait three years for their "day in court" certainly should become of paramount importance to any community.

MEYER M. GILBERT

Chicago, Ill.

ALIEN ANGEL

Sirs:

After reading "An Alien Angel" (LIFE, Nov. 10), I wonder how stuffy the clergy can get. Vicar Bell's action and comment are much more "unsuitable" than the Italian marble he opposes. . . . Kathleen, with or without wings, loses none of her peace or dignity, but it will be a long time before the Church of England recovers its own.

C. WILSON ANDERSON

New Castle, Del.

Sirs:

With great sympathy for the distressed family of Kathleen Reese, I suggest as an epitaph (to be inscribed on a very plain, unmistakably, impeccably English stone) Tennyson's lines from *In Memoriam*: "Whose faith has centre everywhere, Nor cares to fix itself to form."

RUTH H. ALLISON

San Antonio, Texas

Sirs:

My action over the angel in the churchyard is the same that you use in your selection of material for your magazine.

Your standards run along certain lines. The "editorial policy" for the good of the churchyard at Hurst Green also runs on certain lines.

C. GODFREY BELL
Vicar

Hurst Green
Sussex, England

FALL HUNTING

Sirs:

Your "Fall Hunting" (LIFE, Nov. 10) brought back some of our happiest memories, i.e., crawling out of bed at 3:30 in the morning to a cold, dark world, hiking through damp icy marshes, huddling and shaking in our blind waiting for sunrise. The non-hunter wonders why, but that last moment—spotting the ducks wheeling in, hearing the frantic honking of the duck call, the blast of shotguns—makes it worth it.

Thanks for the memory!

K. R. COBURN

Warrington, Fla.

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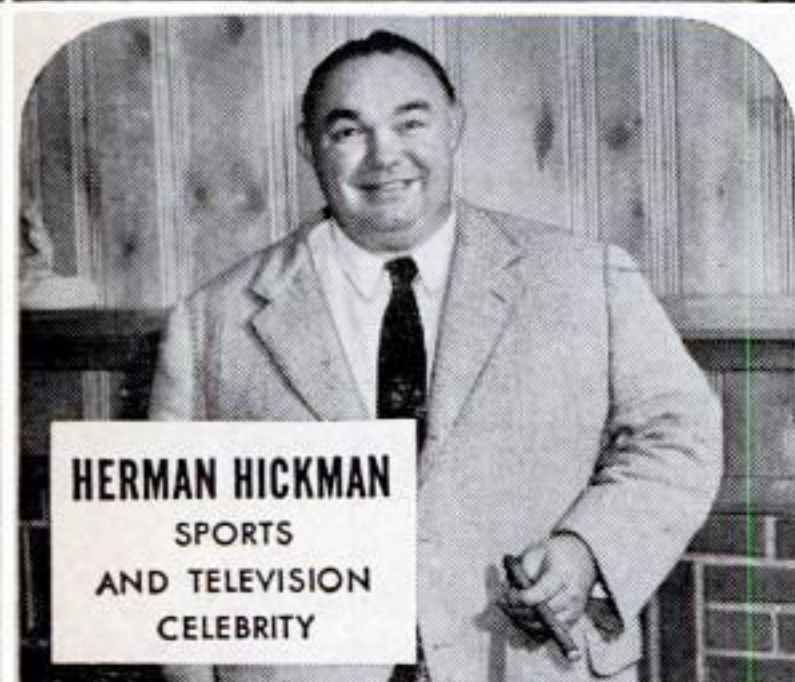
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Sirs:

The pictures of hunting scenes are beautiful.

But despite your caption under the pintail's picture, a mallard, like other "puddle ducks," gets in flight by jumping straight up off the water.

HARRY O. HARMAN
Fort Plain, N.Y.



YES, A MALLARD JUMPS...



... STRAIGHT UPWARD

Sirs:

It may interest you to know why the curious difference in take-off habits exists between the deep and shallow water duck species. As a rule the potholes and shallow ponds frequented by the "puddle ducks" are so restricted that a duck must ascend almost straight up if he is to get out at all. On the other hand the deep water ducks have unlimited runway space and can make a forward run before rising (below). Thus the curious walking-on-water effect achieved by red-heads, canvasbacks, scaup and the others usually found around deeper lakes...

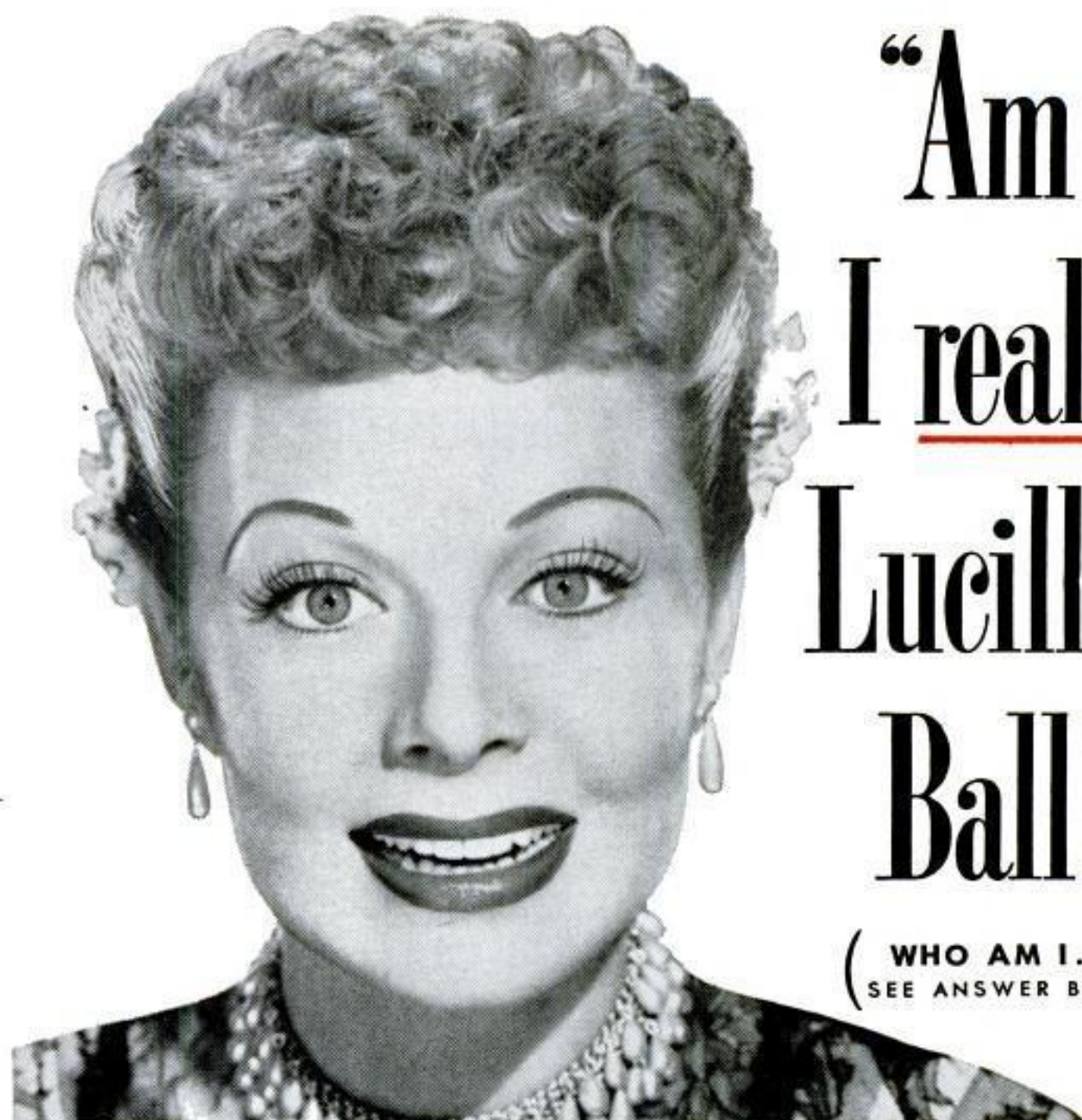
PAUL KALMAN

New Orleans Item
New Orleans, La.



REDHEADS RUN, THEN RISE

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ORDEAL IN OPEN BOATS

Sirs:

Congratulations to LIFE for calling attention to one of the most dramatic incidents of Nantucket's history ("Three-Month Ordeal in Open Boats," LIFE, Nov. 10) and for recreating it so exactly. The illustrations too were superb.

EDOUARD A. STACKPOLE

Nantucket Historical Association
Nantucket, Mass.

Sirs:

I relished your story about the Nantucket Island "cannibals." Always thought the island had a gruesome atmosphere.

My grandfather was a whaler captain, but, I hasten to add after reading your tale, he sailed out of Maine.

R. W. MICKAM

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Having been employed for some time by a law firm that specializes in Admiralty, I read Mr. Whipple's account with the deepest of interest. A case I had read in my course on criminal law paralleled almost exactly the events which took place in the Essex' whaleboats—the case of REGINA v. DUDLEY and STEPHENS, decided in 1884.

One of the main differences, however, was the fact that when the survivors were returned to England they were tried for murder and sentenced to death. I wonder if Captain Pollard and the other survivors were ever tried before a court of law.

GERALD BANE

Queens, N.Y.

● There was no trial. The close-knit Nantucket families felt that legal action against the survivors was unnecessary.—ED.

PET KINKAJOU

Sirs:

It was very interesting to read about the pet kinkajou belonging to Herman Jesson of Los Angeles (LIFE, Nov. 10). I enclose a picture of my kinkajou, Muchacha, nibbling on some flowers. She likes roses and sweet peas, but bananas are her basic diet. She came to me from Ecuador 13 years ago as a baby and is now, I think, one of the oldest kinkajous in the country! In her friskier days she ran up the curtains and trotted across the valance, but now she prefers to drowse all day and most of the night too.

JESSIE W. LITZINGER

Bristol, Va.



MUCHACHA SAMPLES A BOUQUET

CHRISTMAS IN KOREA

Sirs:

With Christmastide approaching and our boys still in Korea, it was

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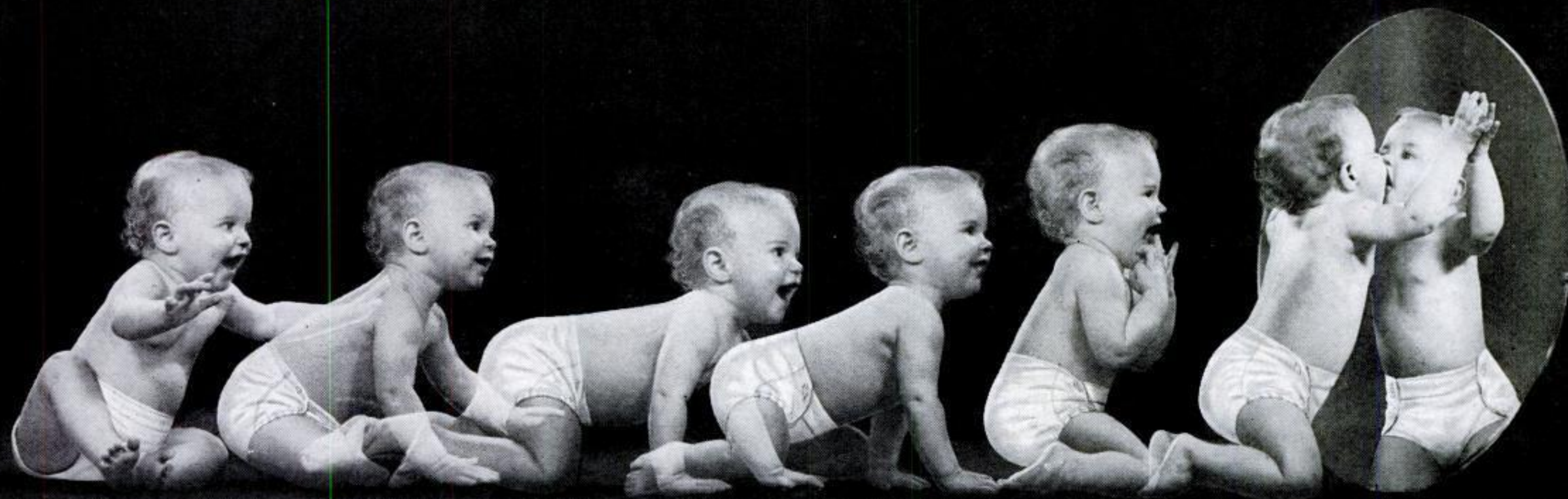


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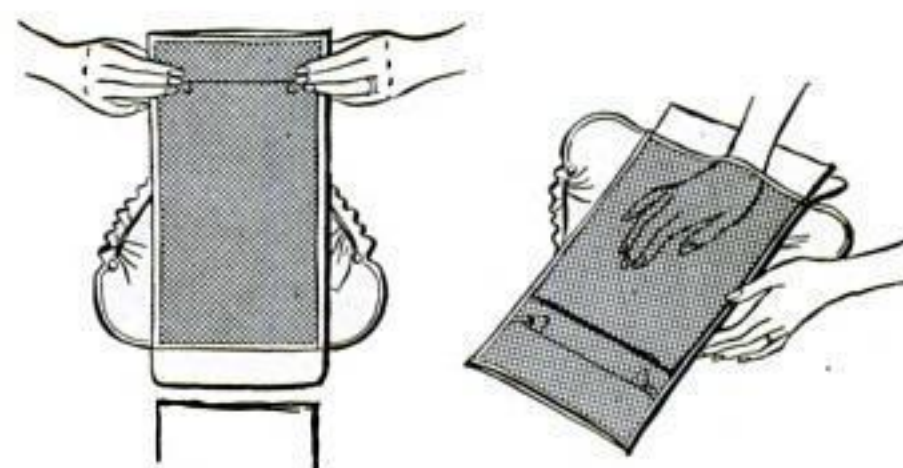
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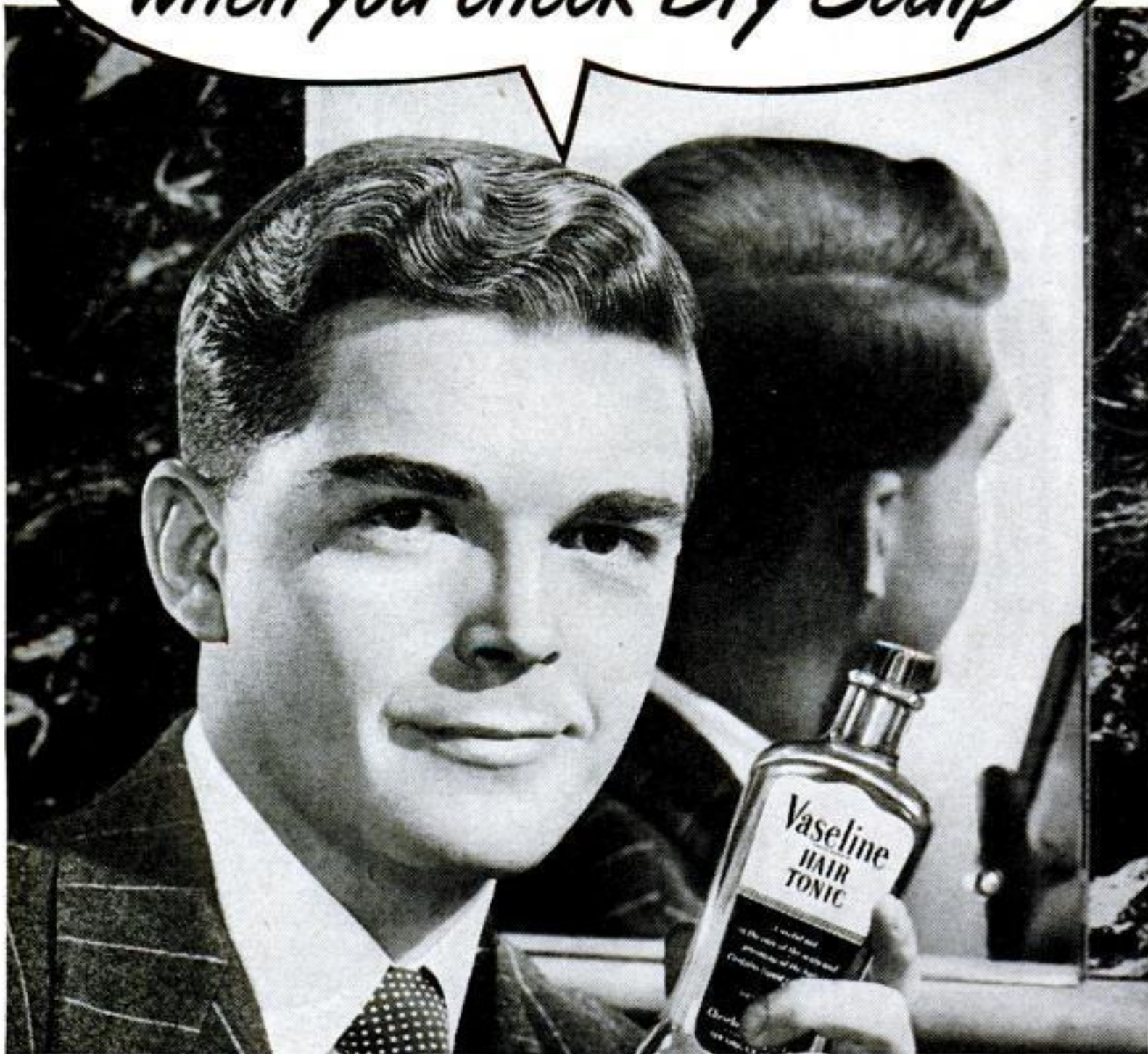
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with heartfelt interest that I read John Dille's article "Christmas for the Boys in Korea" (LIFE, Nov. 10). You can appreciate how I, as the mother of one of those boys, feel about this timely advice.

MRS. MARJORIE CODY

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Although I have no one in my immediate family fighting over there, my heart aches for the families that do, and also for those boys who think most of us have forgotten what they are doing for us. I would like to send a Christmas package but do not know how to address it.

M. E. GEIER

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Packages of not more than two pounds sent by air mail will probably still reach Korea by Christmas—or at least by New Year's—if sent immediately. They may be addressed to the Special Services Officer, Division number (2nd, 3rd, 7th, 25th, 40th or 45th) APO number (same as Division's), c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. For Marines, address Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, c/o PM, San Francisco.—ED.

MONTANA'S ARTIST

Sirs:

In your story on Painter Charles Russell ("Montana Saves Her Old West Art," LIFE, Nov. 10) you use the words "managed and kept sober by his shrewd wife." Now those words make me hostile as hell.

Let me tell you that Charlie was a good two-fisted drinker of hard liquor but he was no drunkard. It was my privilege and pleasure to know Kid Russell for over 35 years before he cashed in. In the early days Charlie always bought more drinks for the other fellow than he drank himself. He always knew when he had enough.

And as for calling his wife Nancy "shrewd," that is the wrong word. She was a good businesswoman.

You say Charlie left home and became a shepherd. I know for a fact that he worked sheep when he was a kid for less than three weeks. Damn it, can't a fellow ever live down one little sin he committed in his kid days?

JOHN K. ARNOTT

Sarasota, Fla.

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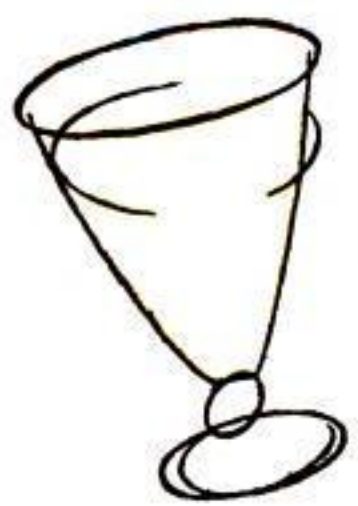
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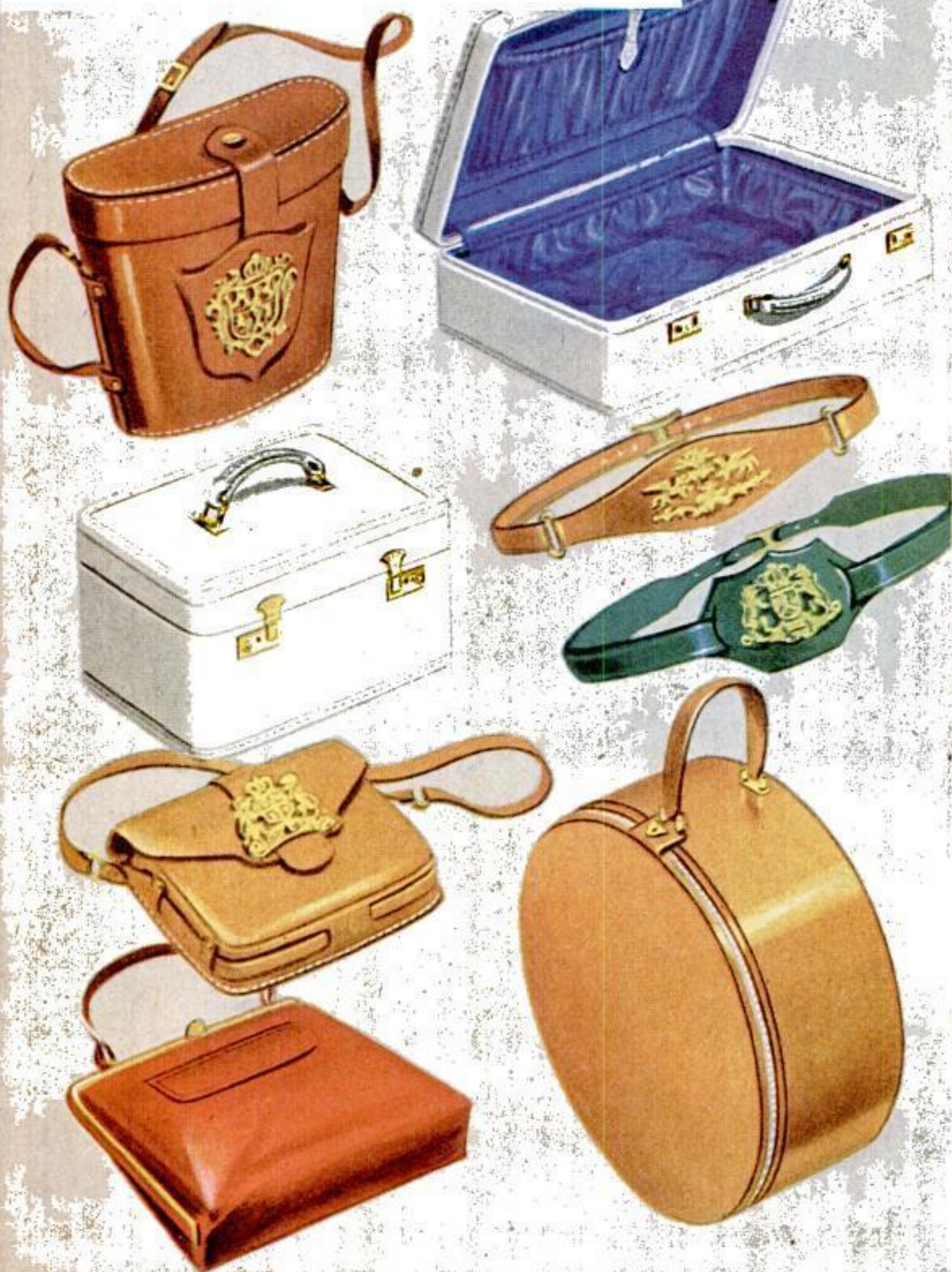
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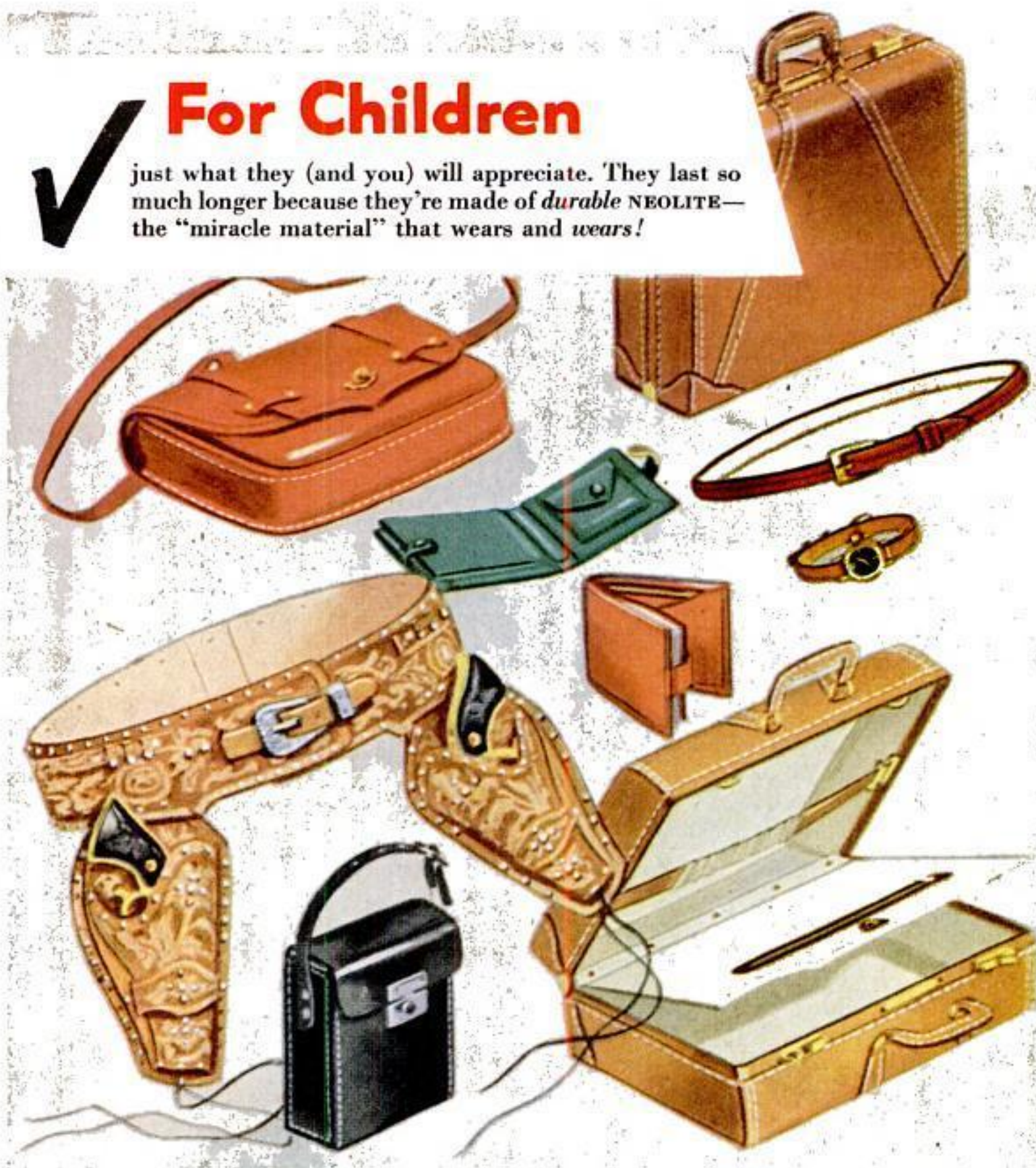
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Sirs:

In your account of the re-staging of the Gettysburg Address (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, Nov. 10) you mentioned Strong Vincent as a Northerner killed by Southern sharpshooters in Devil's Glen.

Strong Vincent was my great-uncle. My grandfather was wounded at Gettysburg with the North Carolina Rifles. His brother, who had left home and friends to fight for the Union (and who was a Brigadier General, not Colonel as LIFE said), died in the same battle, on the opposite side.

PATRICK TIFFANY VINCENT
Mill Valley, Calif.

ITALY'S ANTI-COMMUNIST

Sirs:

In your article "Anti-Communist Funnyman" (LIFE, Nov. 10) you state, "In Italy one may be a Communist and a Catholic at the same time."

That seems quite unbelievable to me. If one is a truly orthodox Catholic, he could not embrace true Communism at the same time. For his very beliefs as a Catholic condemn the theories of Communism.

MRS. RICHARD F. WIRTH
Milwaukee, Wis.

● Although the Pope has declared that support of Communism means "to desert the church and to cease being a Catholic" many Italian Catholics support local Communist political activities and vote for Communist candidates.—ED.

RICHARD TUCKER

Sirs:

Will you permit me a small correction in the article on Mr. Richard Tucker ("Pagliacci from Brooklyn," LIFE, Nov. 3)? There was a sentence which read, "Already he is singing 20 roles with passion and extraordinary endurance, and Rudolf Bing, the Met's general manager, has given [him] his choice of the best roles of the season."

While I do not in any way wish to belittle Mr. Tucker's outstanding qualities, I cannot accept the statement that he chooses his own parts or has a position that differs from his most excellent colleagues because it simply is not so.

RUDOLF BING
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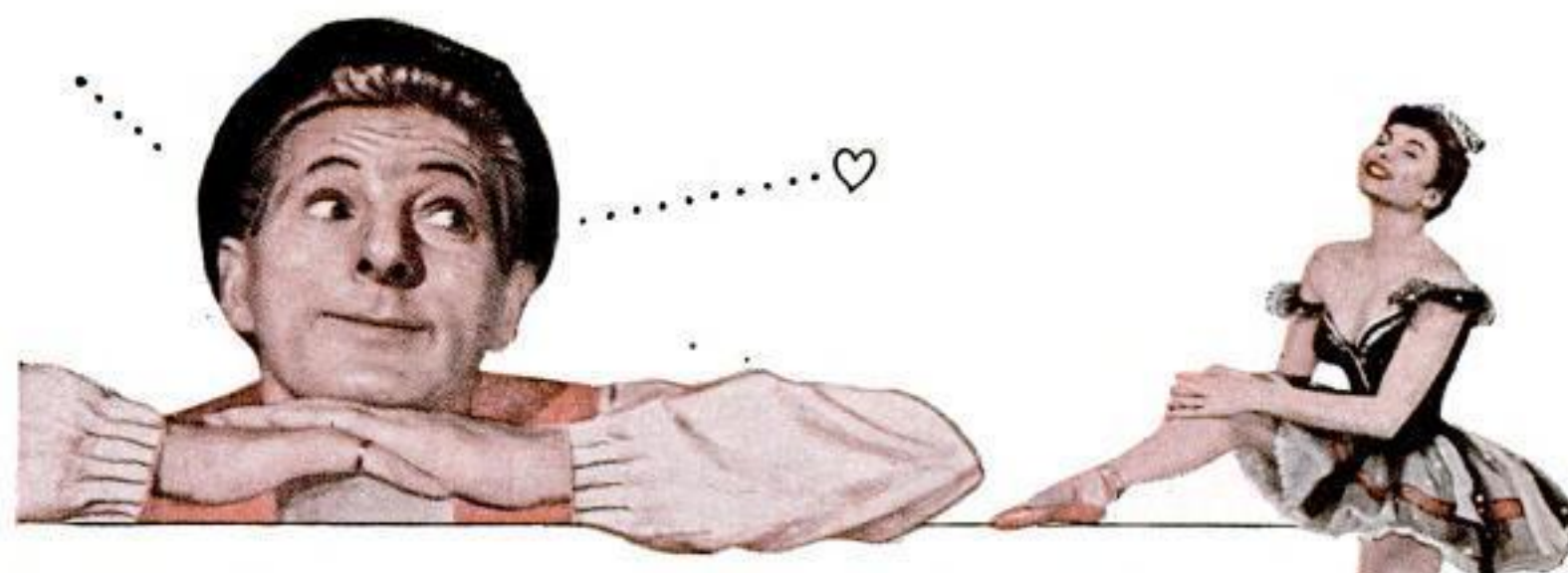
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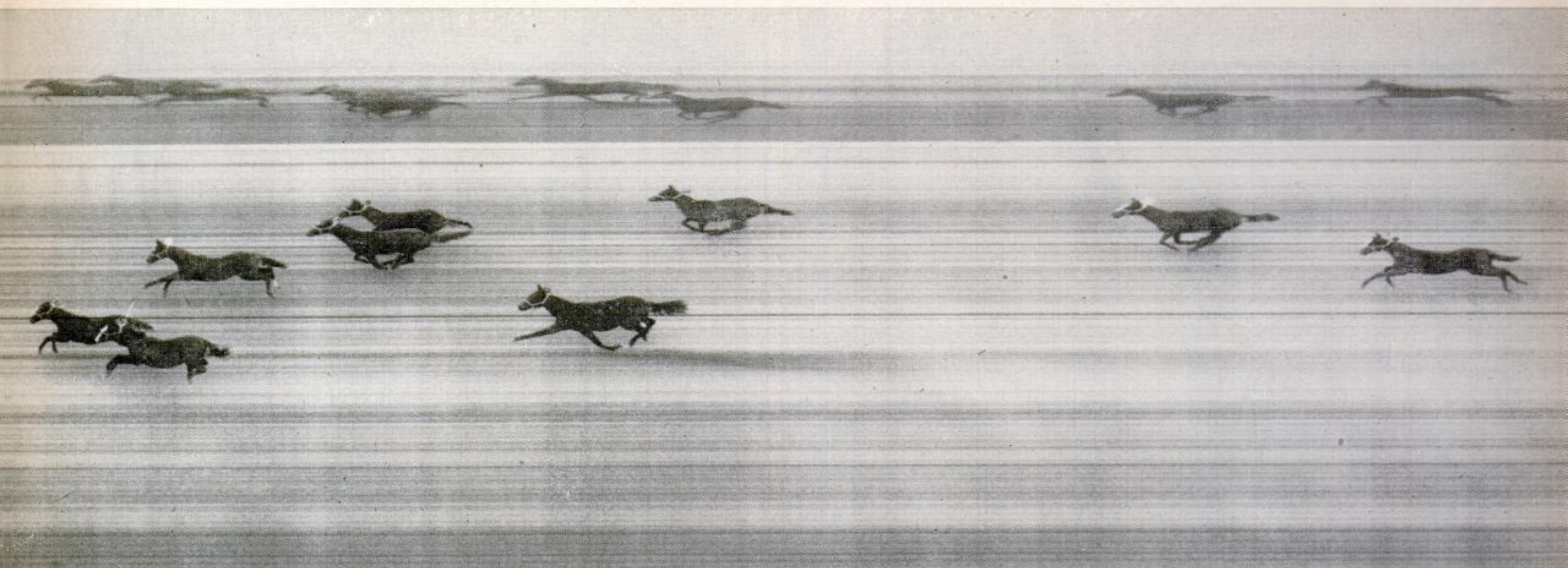
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

Milk Run by unweaned colts and fillies supplies fun and an odd photograph

The curious frieze of riderless horses above is an odd way of showing an odd kind of horse race. The photograph is a continuous strip picture taken by a photo-finish camera at the finish, showing the distance between the horses as they crossed the line. The race is a "Milk Run" for baby horses staged by Owner Frank

Vessels of Los Alamitos track in California.

For the first Milk Run, 16 suckling horses were lined up at a point 150 yards from their mothers. When released, they took off down the stretch with hoofs and manes flying, racing toward their mamas stationed just beyond the finish line. The last baby to cross the finish

was eliminated from the next day's Milk Run. Finally two horses remained to fight it out for the championship. But the finale was marred somewhat by a sloppy track and the fact that the babies had learned by then that no matter how leisurely they ran mama was always there to provide something to eat at the finish.



RUNNING TO THEIR MAMAS, who stand with pricked ears at the finish line, 10 baby horses scamper down the stretch at Los Alamitos track in California.

They were primed for Milk Run competition by being kept away from food until they were really hungry. "Then," said one groom, "you just watch 'em go."

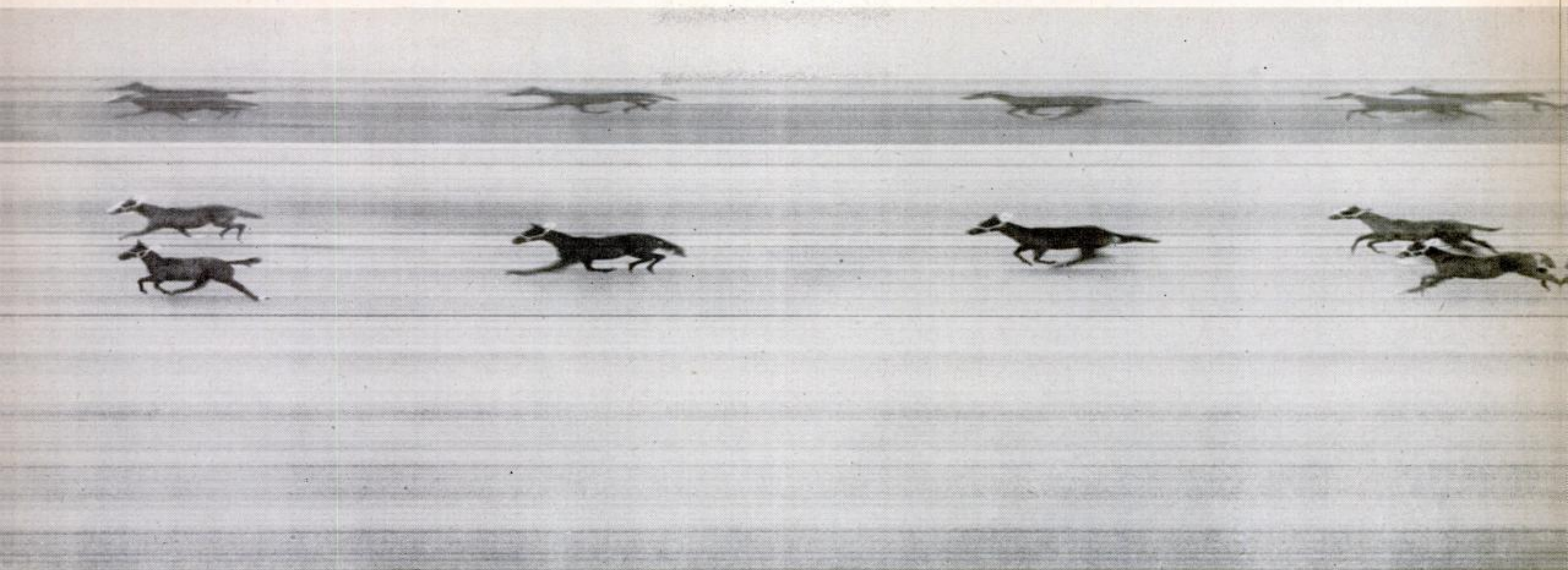
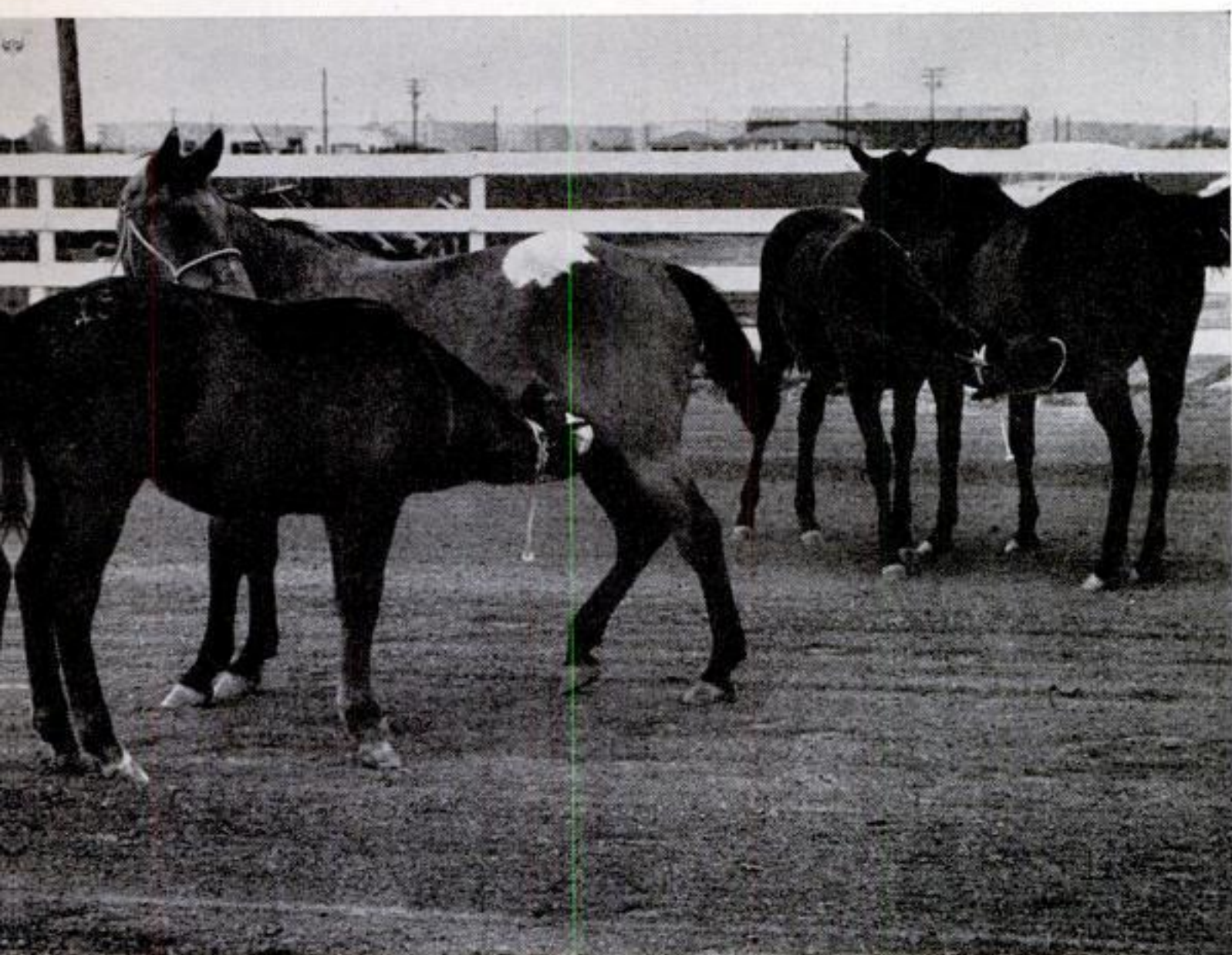


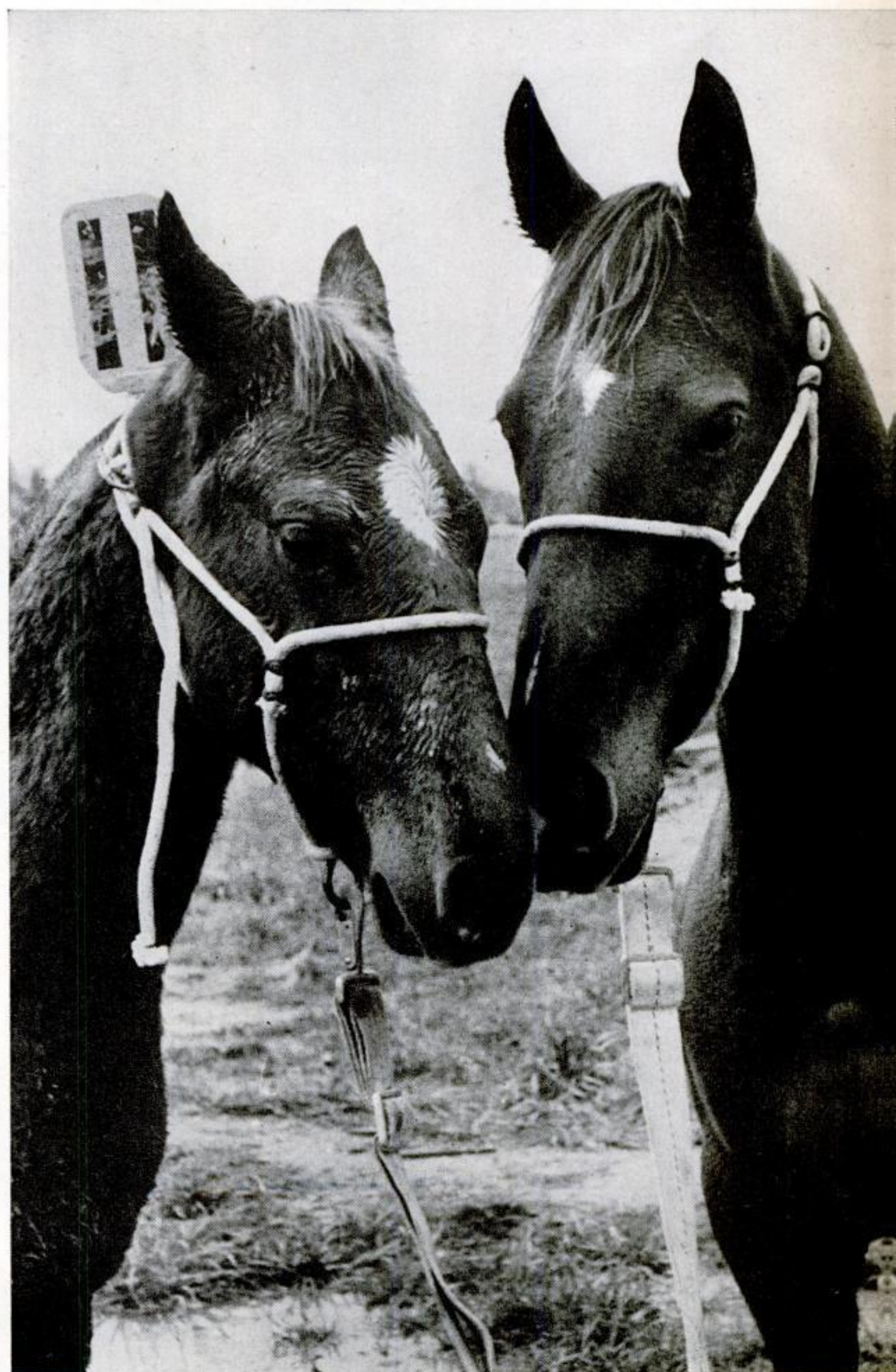
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MEAL TICKET is cashed by losers as well as the winners after one of earlier races. Several days after the races young racers were weaned away from mothers.



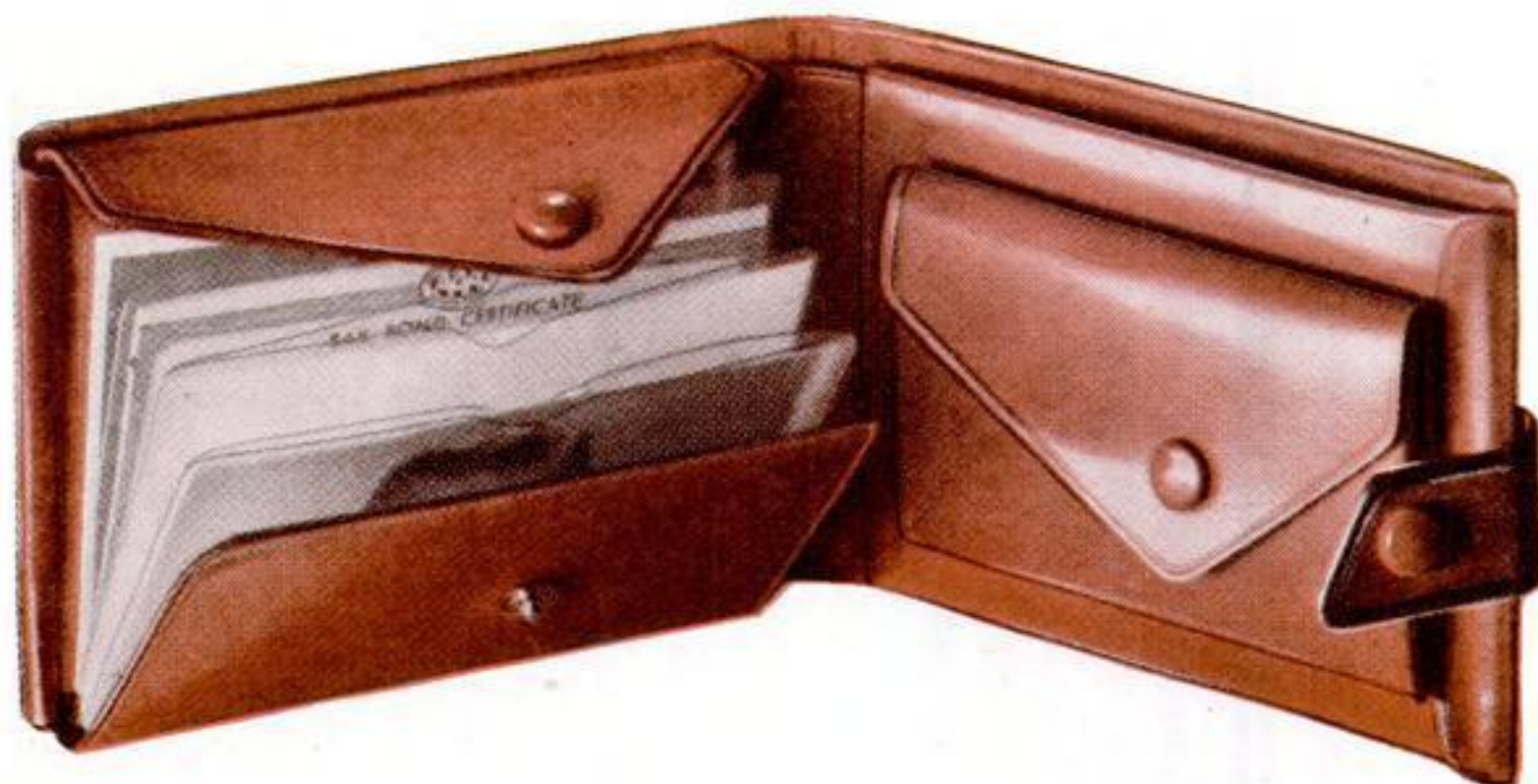
SLOPPY TRACK presents no problem for last day's winner Lucky Bam (right) on final day. She took early lead, shied at puddles, had speed to spare at the finish.



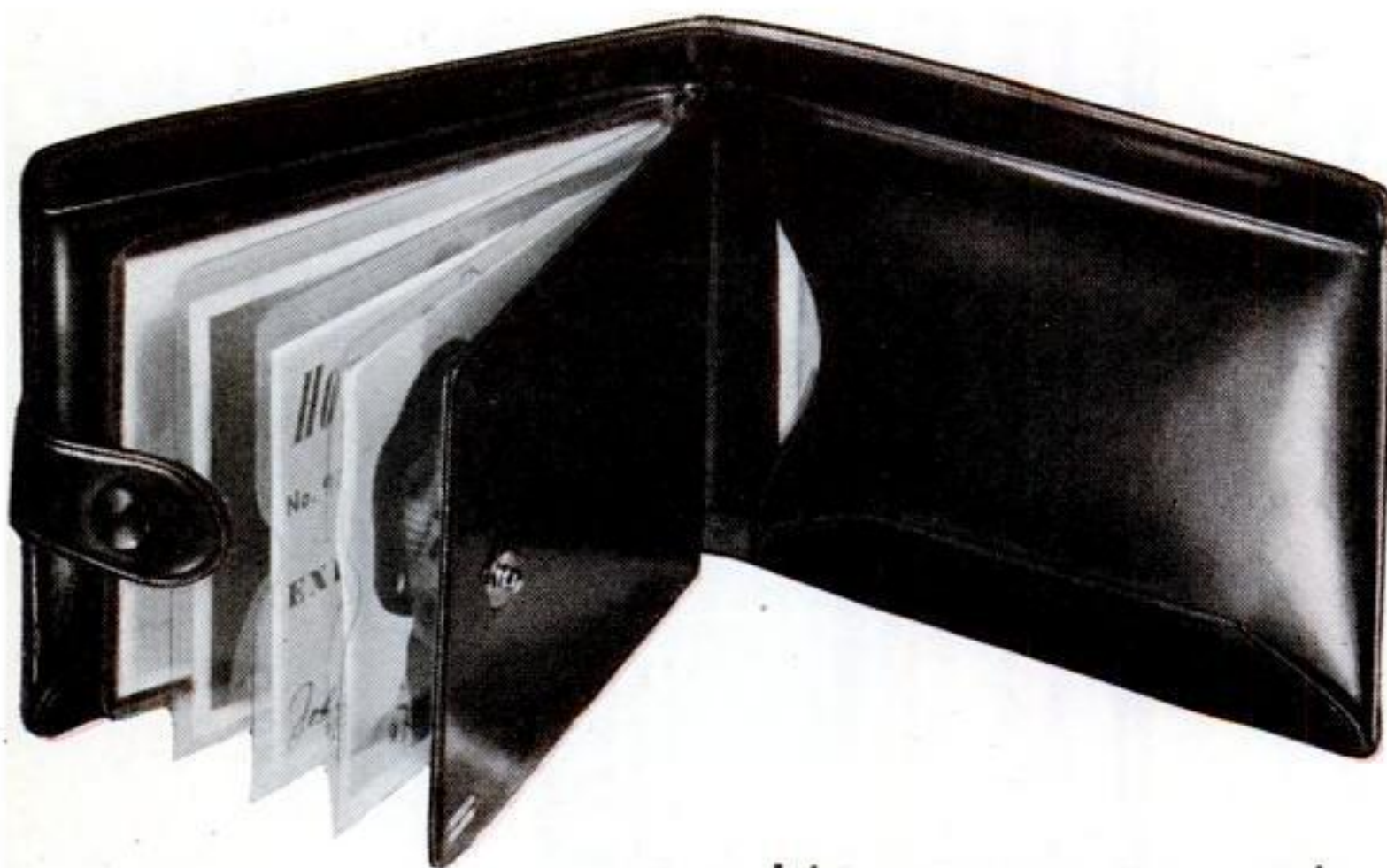
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER (left) nuzzle each other after Lucky Bam won finals. Owner Frank Vessels discouraged buyers by asking \$20,000 for his filly.



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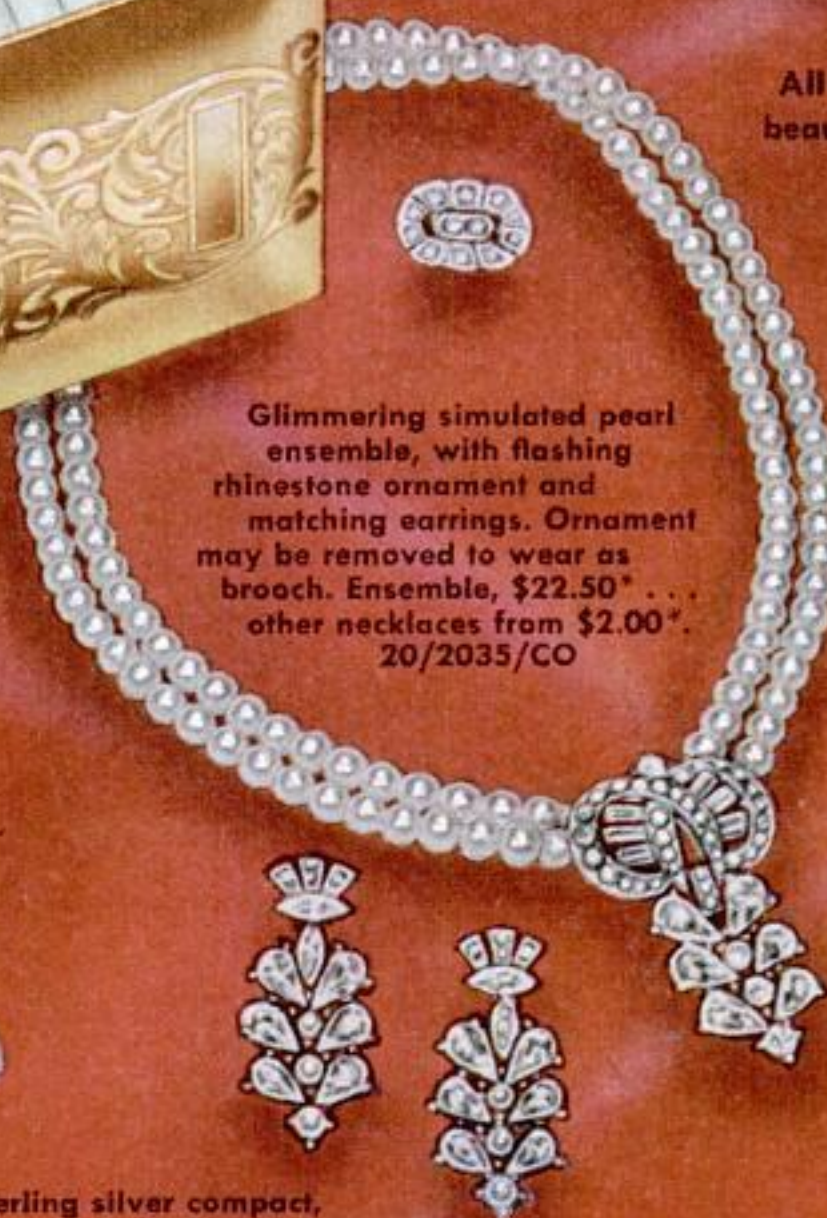
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With her story of primitive guerrilla warfare on pages 25 through 35 Margaret Bourke-White this week takes her place as the first woman in a long line of LIFE photographers who risked their lives to report two years of war in Korea. To show a phase of the struggle against Communism which had never been fully revealed, Miss Bourke-White went into southwest Korea to live with guerrilla-hunting members of the Korean National Police.

Her male colleagues have reported the hot actions between the regular U.N. and Communist forces: David Douglas Duncan, Carl Mydans and Hank Walker roved the Pusan perimeter campaign in 1950, then covered the Inchon-Seoul attack. Howard Sochurek parachuted with the 187th Airborne. Hank Walker made the dash to the Yalu, Duncan walked out with Marines as the X Corps fled north-east Korea. John Dominis and Joe Scherschel moved with Ridgway's forces as they crossed the Han again north-bound. Michael Rougier recorded the 1951 spring Communist offensive and recently (LIFE, Oct. 27) pictured General James Van Fleet's newly trained ROK divisions.

Miss Bourke-White strayed far from the current battle lines to cover the guerrilla war, overcoming objections of many officials who thought it was no place for a lady. Advised not to eat Korean food because Americans are not immune to native diseases, Miss Bourke-White carried her own U.S. Army rations. She traveled by rail, light plane and jeeps. Once she slept in the nurses' quarters of a missionary hospital, another time in the main room of a "police box," on a Japanese-style bedroll and rice pillow; still another time in a Korean hotel whose mud plaster walls were spotted with holes which she stuffed with paper to keep mosquitoes out. (Later she learned that the Koreans were outraged that she should think they would be peeping in, which obviously they were.)

Everywhere she found the hardships alleviated by the warm hospitality of the Koreans. And Colonel Albert Wing of the U.S. military advisers announced a party to his men who had not recently seen a Western woman: "The social season begins and ends with Miss Bourke-White. You may stand in line to touch her hand."

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DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAINS VOLUNTEER KOREAN POLICE, WEARING GRENADES RIDGWAY-STYLE, BRING THE TRUSSED BODY OF GUERRILLA TO BE IDENTIFIED

THE SAVAGE, SECRET WAR IN KOREA

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

About 150 miles to the rear of the Korean battle line, in the misted hills and twisted valleys of the peninsula's rice bowl, there is a war within a war. Waged in territory officially held by U.N. forces, fought without truce lines or quarter, it is a war Dwight Eisenhower will not see when he is in Korea. Few communiques ever mention it. But for the past several weeks LIFE Photographer Margaret Bourke-White has been in the thick of this war of terror, and has flown out with the story which is told on these 11 pages.

The enemy is a fluid and scattered force of perhaps 10,000 Communist guerrillas whose mission is to puncture U.N. communications lines, sabotage harvests, keep the countryside

in turmoil and tie down Republic of Korea manpower. Some of the guerrillas are converts who went over to the Reds in their first great offensive. Thousands of others are North Koreans bypassed in the U.N. breakout from the Pusan perimeter. Others have filtered south through Allied lines.

At one time or another most U.N. divisions were in the fight against them. Then the job was given over to various uncoordinated Korean commands, and recently the whole anti-guerrilla structure has been consolidated under the National Police, aided by U.S. arms and advisers. It has gone well. Out of an original force of 40,000 guerrillas the hunters have killed 13,000 in 13 months, captured thousands

more, converted many to the Republic's side.

But the job, at most, is only half done. In North and South Cholla provinces, hotbed of the grim guerrilla warfare, Miss Bourke-White accompanied the police on forays against Red bands. She watched them bring back their foes, living and dead, for trial or burial. Sometimes the bodies are dragged in on poles (*above*). When it is too difficult to bring the corpses back only the grisly heads are retrieved, not as trophies but to be identified and the names checked against lists of known guerrillas. And in the poor villages of the provinces, she saw both noisy celebrations of victory and deep mourning for sons and husbands who fought and died in this obscure and poignant war.

For a discussion of the war Ike WILL see in Korea, turn to page 51

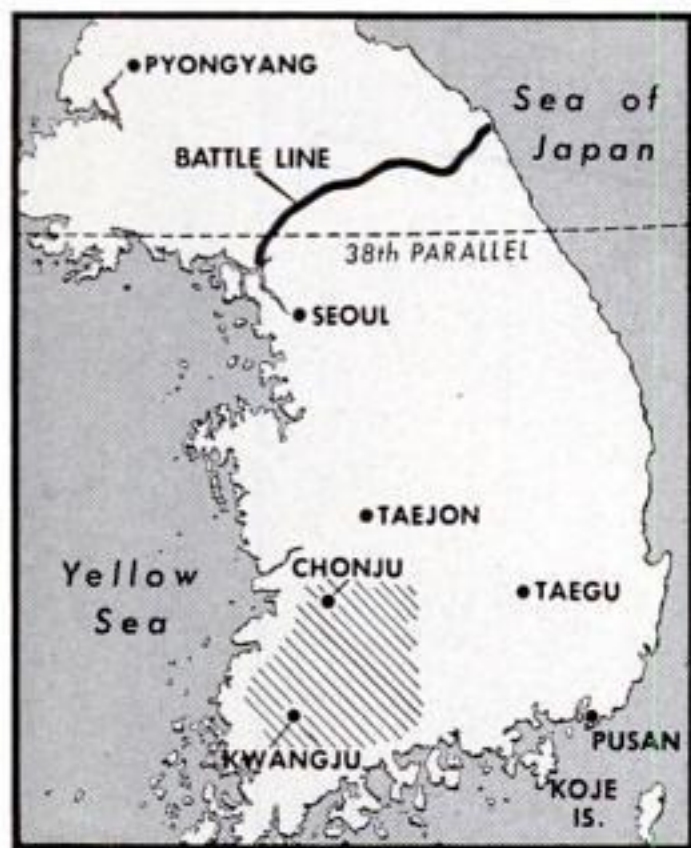




RED-HUNTERS CAMOUFLAGE HATS WITH FLOWERS

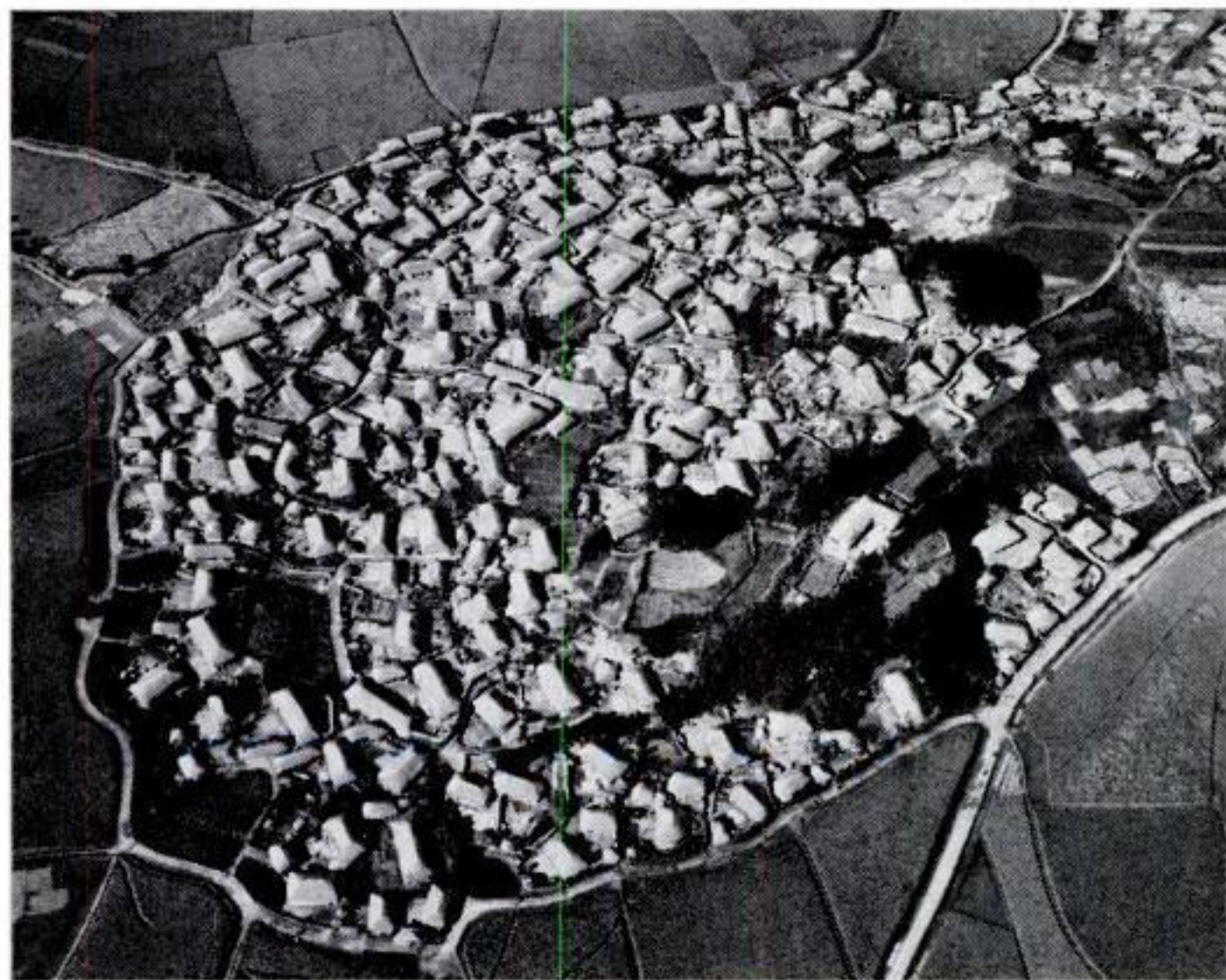
AREA NOMINALLY HELD BY U.N.

Running along the Yellow Sea, the Cholla provinces fill 8,000 square miles of Korea's southwest corner. Their people live, as they always have, off the most primitive of crops—fish, along the intricate seacoast, and rice and barley in the interior. Except for the two capitals, Chonju in the north and Kwangju in the south, the towns are small and uncomplicated.



In the wrinkled ranges and rice valleys indicated by the shaded area on the map (left), the guerrillas play their deadly game of hide-and-seek with the police. In North Cholla alone, 5,000 regular police and 11,000 young volunteers are engaged in fighting them. While the regulars go guerrilla hunting or fend off raids on fields and towns, the unpaid volunteers guard supply routes. The guerrillas have only sporadic contact by radio or courier with Red forces far to the north. With no regular arms supply they rely on old Russian carbines and burp guns and stolen U.S. and Japanese rifles. Hunted so closely that they dare not pause to eat a meal in

the same spot where they cook it, they are still a formidable foe. Their bold forays into the rice fields have forced a change in the traditional harvest system. Farmers of the Cholla provinces no longer work their fields alone. They gather in groups to harvest one field at a time under the protective guns of police squads. Then they retreat before dark into villages like the one below, where more police guard their sleep.



← **HARVEST GUARDS**, police posted behind a bamboo barrier, scan hills across the valley for signs of marauders while farmers cut and stack rice.

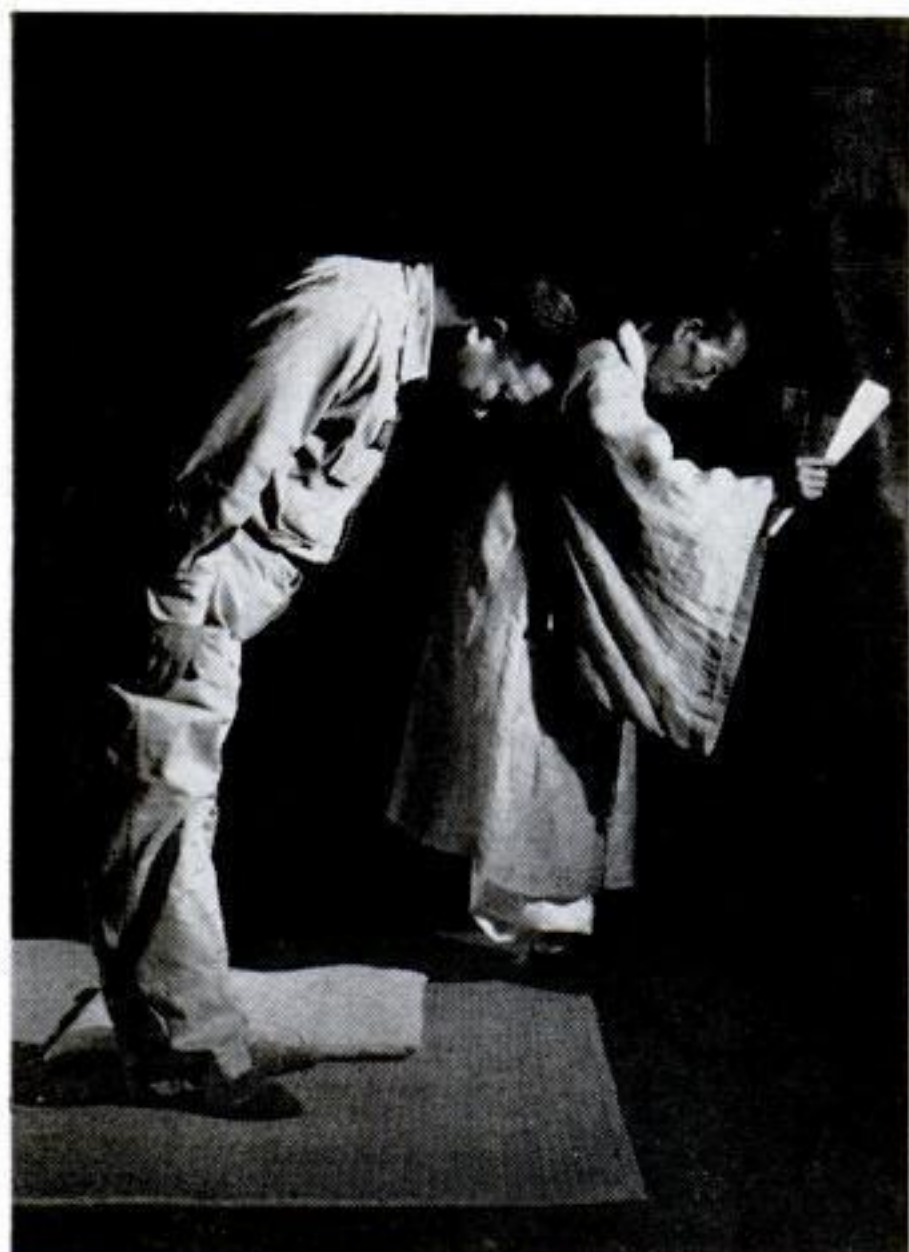
EXPOSED VILLAGE has rows of rice stalks drying in some of the open areas between houses, where it is safer than in the surrounding fields.



IN A TOWN police mobilize outside stone tower. They belong to the "Tiger" regiment, named for Provincial Chief "Tiger" Kim Chong Yon.

IN THE HILLS, volunteer police, mostly teen-agers, wave this white flag as all-clear to road traffic. A red flag is waved when Reds are sighted.





A BLOODY SKIRMISH AND A CELEBRATION



PREPARING for fight, Chief Han prays for victory in Buddhist temple (*left*), later takes position on hilltop command post (*above*) and with field telephone and map barks orders to his advancing men.

In the brush-covered hills north of Yongam, in South Cholla province, the guerrilla leader Kang Sang Chul lay in wait. He had come down from the north only 48 hours before to take over his regiment, relieving a commander who no longer had his heart in the fight. His



AFTER FIGHT ENDS, bodies of guerrillas (eight are shown) are lashed to poles and brought down from the hills to be identified, crossed off Han's list.

WATCHING SOBERLY, Guerrillas Kim Sung Churl, 27 (*left*), and Chung Chun Tuo, 20, who had to help dig comrades' graves, see the unceremonious burial.



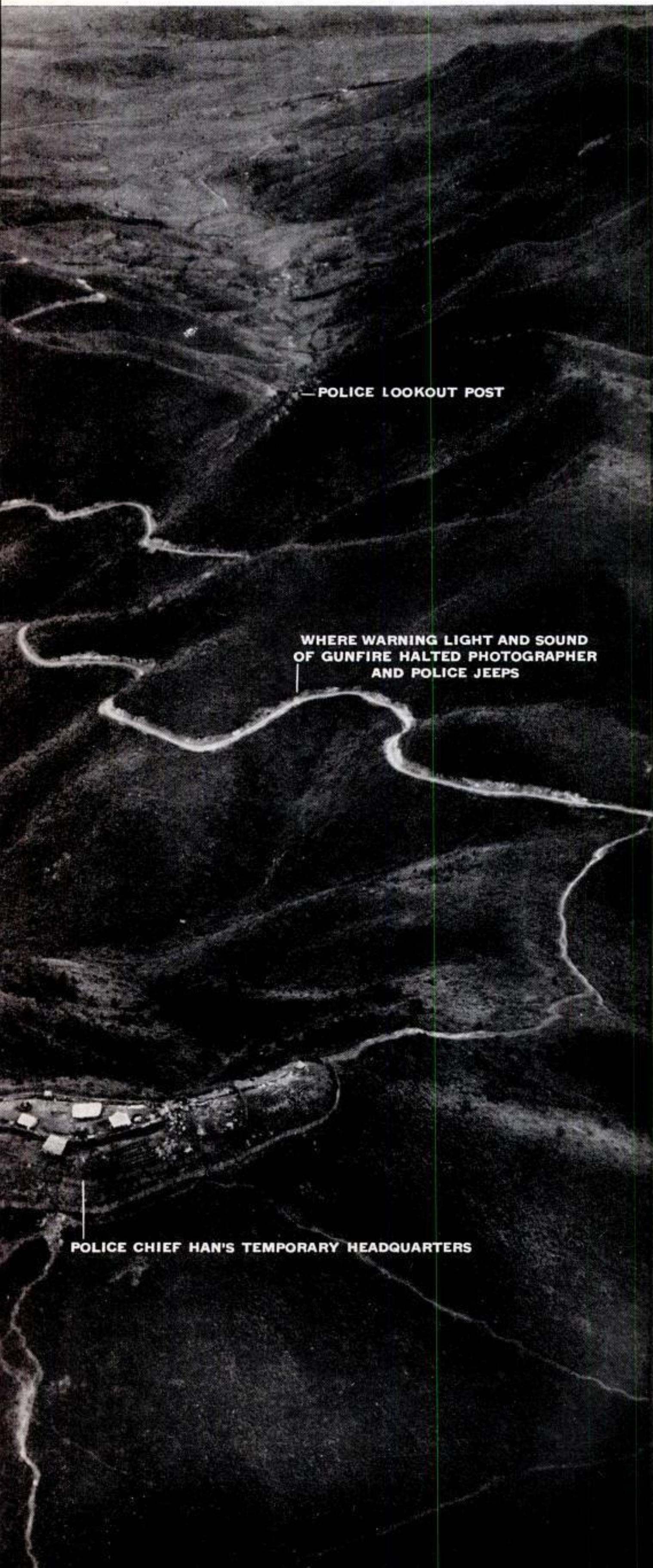
ROAD BLOCKED BY ROCKS —

WHERE GUERRILLAS
AMBUSHED POLICE

adversary was Han Kyon Lok, provincial chief of National Police, who held the rather effete title of ping-pong champion of Cholla-namdo province but also had a chestful of medals for ruthless and resourceful anti-guerrilla work. For a week 900 police and 100 Reds fought

along the irregular slopes. When it was over, Guerrilla Kang and 35 others were dead, six were taken prisoner and the survivors were retreating. But they were still dangerous, as indicated by the incident described in the big picture below. As Han and Miss Bourke-White

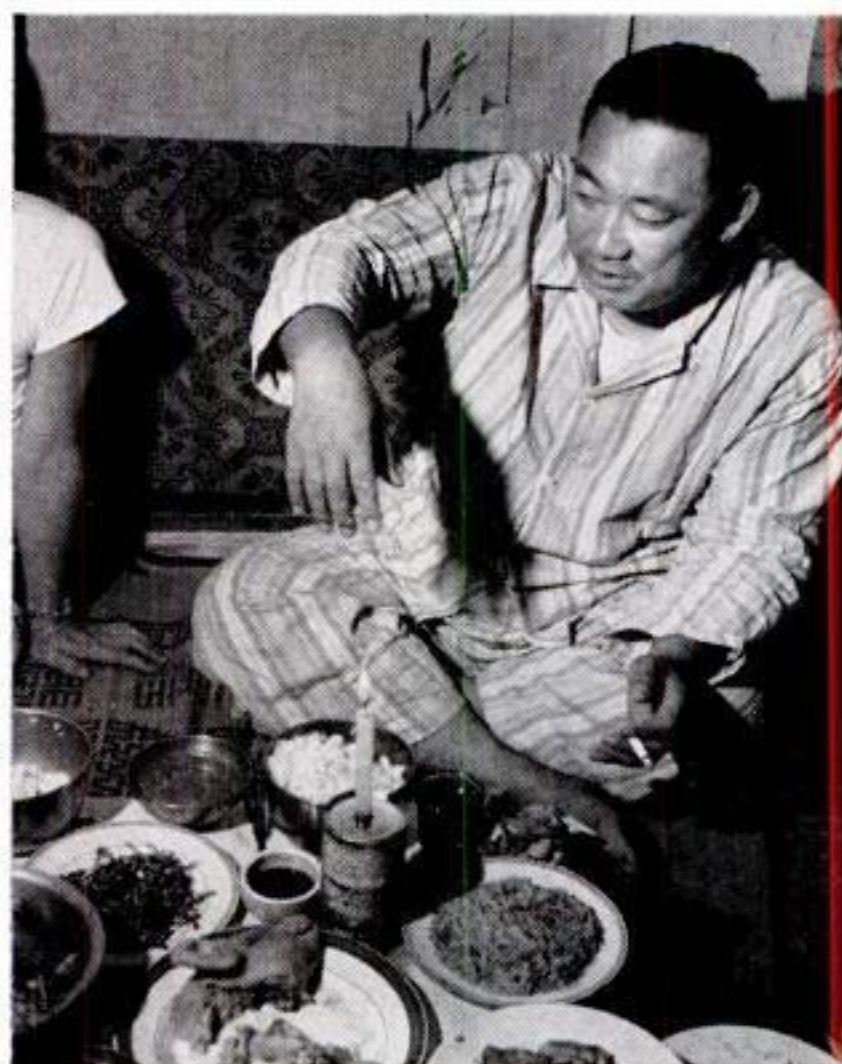
left Han's temporary headquarters, they were halted by a flashing light in the hills and distant gunfire. Near a section of the road blocked with rocks, police had found guerrillas in ambush. Han's jeeps retreated and took another route while police took care of the guerrillas.



— POLICE LOOKOUT POST

WHERE WARNING LIGHT AND SOUND OF GUNFIRE HALTED PHOTOGRAPHER AND POLICE JEEPS

POLICE CHIEF HAN'S TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS



GRAVEDIGGERS for guerrillas, local farmers, are paid for work with drinks of sake. Graves are usually dug on rocky hill-sides in soil unfit for crops.

VICTOR, Chief Han, 40, who is a good friend of President Syngman Rhee, relaxes in his pajamas over a good meal in the hotel where he rested overnight.

CELEBRATION of victory is party where Chief Han regales his men and "Kisaeng girls" (Korean geishas) with popular Japanese song, *China Night*.





DOWN THE PATH to his home comes Churl Jin after two years in the hills with guerrilla forces.



WIFE AND SON welcome Churl Jin in different ways. Happy Sun Nye exclaims, "My husband has

come home," then thrusts howling Nim Yong Soo, 2, into the strange arms of father he has never seen.

EMOTIONAL WELCOME FOR AN EX-GUERRILLA

Late in the summer of 1950 when the Communists overran the southeast corner of Chollamdo province, 29-year-old Nim Churl Jin joined them and took to the mountains. His older brother, head of the conservative Tae Han Youth Corps, went into hiding. Churl Jin became an ordnance officer for a guerrilla group, molding bullets and fashioning grenades out of beer cans filled with bits of metal and glass.

But he became homesick, ill and disillusioned with Communism, and when their band was attacked he and a friend surrendered to police. Churl Jin was returned to his village of Choho-ri in a police jeep for the emotional reunion shown on these pages. To show his loyalty, he led police to his old guerrilla haunts, then set up his tools and began making his bullets for the people with whom he belonged.



A BROTHER'S TEARS AND ANGER greet Churl Jin (*left*) when he meets Nim Chur Kun, his older brother, on the road. Chur Kun cries bitterly, "What

crime have you committed—you have been working against our country!" Churl Jin, head bowed, says doggedly, "My old crime was wiped out by my surrender."



A MOTHER'S BROKEN LULLABY is sung to Churl Jin, sitting on ground and clutched by his mother as she rocks to and fro. He had come upon her in

a rice field outside town and when she saw him, she cried, "Is it a dream? You cannot be my son. My son is dead." He answered, "Mother, it is Churl Jin."



KIM BONG SUK, 18, A NURSE WHO CARED FOR TWO ROK WOUNDED, IS TRIED AND WINS HER FREEDOM

MILITARY TRIALS AND THE DEATH SENTENCE

The South Koreans keep coaxing their guerrilla foes to surrender with offers of clemency. Red propaganda keeps filling guerrillas with fear of certain death if they are captured or give themselves up. Whether he surrenders or is captured, the guerrilla is tried by a military tribunal. If the defense can show that he was forced to work for the enemy or was a non-combatant, the verdict may be a light jail sentence, with a rehabilitation course, or even acquittal and freedom. If the prosecution can prove that the prisoner was a convinced and

killing Communist, the verdict may be the death penalty. Voluntary surrender, of course, is held in the prisoner's favor.

Some of those tried appear to be penitent and some seem disillusioned by the stupid inflexibility of their Communist masters, who are actually known to reprimand or punish the guerrillas for showing the initiative to attack an objective not assigned to them. But many of the prisoners are tough, diehard Communists who have shown no mercy, expect none now and go defiantly to their deaths.



KIM NAE HYAN, 22, NORTH KOREAN PW WHO CUT

CAPTURED WOMEN GUERRILLAS ARE JUDGED AS HARSHLY AS MEN. MOST OF THESE FACE 5- TO 10-YEAR JAIL SENTENCES. BUT SOME OF THEM WILL BE SHOT





WIRES AT A KOJE ISLAND PRISON CAMP AND ESCAPED BY BOAT, FINDS HIMSELF A PRISONER AGAIN AFTER BEING CAPTURED BY POLICE IN THE MOUNTAINS

DOOMED TO EXECUTION, THESE PRISONERS TRIED A DESPERATE JAILBREAK. NOW MOST OF THEM ARE MANACLED AND ALL ARE RESIGNED TO BEING SHOT



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THE GRIEVING FAMILY gathers around hero's body outside home. The corpse and coffin rest on a

rice mat; they cannot be taken inside house for the funeral because the youth's parents are still living.



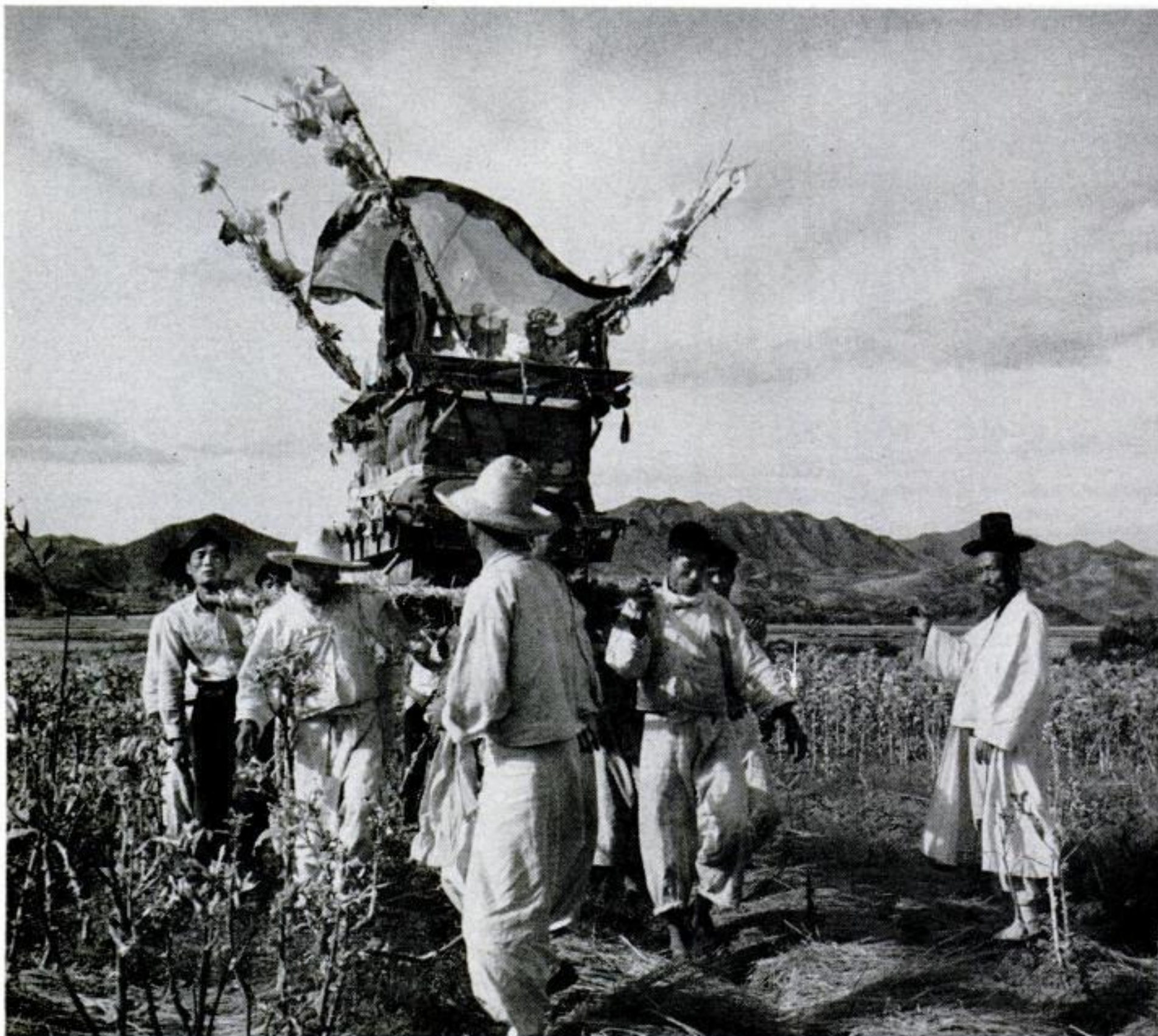
FOOD AND MONEY for Pak's trip to heaven are placed before coffin. Bowls contain rice, pork, sake.

A HERO'S DEATH AND A GRAVE IN THE HILLS

In a brief midnight ambush on a trail near the town of Hwasun, nine guerrillas were surprised by a squad of the National Police. Eight fled, but not far from the body of the ninth, a political courier, the police found the body of their own squad leader. Pak Wan Kwi, 24 years old, and the guerrilla had shot and killed each other at the same moment. Sadly the police carried Pak's body back to his home, after seizing a bag of barley and two diaries in which the courier had recounted his exploits.

Weeping and wailing, the women of Pak's family wrapped his body and placed it in a

coffin. Theirs is a poor village, so the services were simple, and his bier, instead of having an elaborate wooden roof, had a decorated one of paper, paid for by the village "funeral cooperative." Having no picture of Pak, they placed a piece of paper bearing his name beside the coffin. But they did not stint on the food set out for his spirit to eat on its journey. Finally, borne only by men friends, his bier was taken through the fields to the burial place. As befitted a hero, Pak Wan Kwi was entombed high on a hill, for this, as everyone in the village knew, assured him a speedier ascent to Paradise.



MEN OF VILLAGE bear Pak's bier through fields. Wind billows paper roof, happy omen for his spirit.

WEeping WOMEN may not accompany bier, → must grieve at home as coffin is carried to grave.





HIRED MOURNER, a temple woman with brass bowls, prays Pak may "be born again in this village."



PALLBEARERS also are given food and sake before bearing Pak on start of his last journey on

which mourners encouraged the dead man to "go from temple to temple and finally on to Paradise."



THE STATE, SCHOOLS AND SECTS

BUSALOGUE

Three new words were recently minted by the Army in a single written order: *embus*, *debus* and *reembus*, meaning, respectively, to get on, to get off and to get back on a motor bus. Splendid! If the Army doesn't mind, we'd like to play too. How about *suprabus*, meaning to ride on top? Or *subbus*, to travel hanging on to the crankcase like a hobo under a coal car? A platoon that has reached its destination in a single vehicle might be said to *monobus*; but if the platoon had to transfer, it would *bibus*. (The driver from whom the soldiers obtained their transfers was obviously a *busagogue*.) If the weather was pleasant, the scenery beautiful and the bus not overcrowded, the platoon *eubussed* the trip; if contrary conditions prevailed, and there was a blowout in the left hind *busotrope*, the trip would probably be *dysbustic* for one and all. A soldier who turned bus-happy and rode on them to excess would *hyperbus*, while a soldier who hated buses and didn't use them enough for his own good would *hypobus*. Soldiers arriving at a new post by bus would be *imbusogrants*; any rookie who *misbussed* would be sure to get good and chewed by his sergeant. To *heterobus* clearly means to get on a bus containing members of the opposite sex; after the GIs met up with the Wacs, the vehicle would be a *zoobus*, a bus filled with life. Any love affairs that resulted would be *busogenic* in origin; any crackups, *busomatic*. What the Army needs is a less inhibited *busicographer*.

The American Catholic hierarchy's annual statement about the condition of religion in America pays particular attention to public schools. It finds our materialism has "given rise to an even greater danger—the way of life we call secularism." A focal point of secularism is the reluctance of educators, liberals and the Supreme Court to countenance religious education at public expense.

The Catholic bishops' statement immediately evoked a reproof from the Baptists. Their Joint Committee on Public Affairs declared that any government aid to church institutions is unconstitutional. They politely called the Catholics un-American. And there are the main points of a controversy which, though old, seems to have picked up an extra emotional charge in recent years.

There are two intertwined controversies here, the more complex because each has one foot caught in the Constitution. First there is the deep conflict between Catholic and Protestant polity. The former, in its most extreme formulations, is unable to renounce the goal of a clerical monopoly of all worship and education, even where, as in the U.S., most Catholic laymen have no such ambition. With the Protestants, on the other hand, mutual sectarian tolerance has grown from a political convenience to an absolute principle. The Protestants therefore react to any new Catholic suggestion in the sphere of public policy with their dukes up, whether it is a good suggestion or not.

But the other conflict is more fundamental than the sectarian. It is the conflict between those who care whether God lives in American life and those who do not.

To those who care, most of the Catholic bishops' statement will be self-evidently true, both as moral fact and as American history. For instance: "Man's inalienable rights [are] safe only in a society which acknowledges the supreme and omnipotent God." Again: "The founders of this country were deeply conscious of this debt to religion. . . . It was not their purpose to eliminate the influence of religion on public life." Washington, Lincoln and Justice Douglas are quoted in proof, the latter having said in a recent Supreme Court decision: "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being." State support of religion (if nondiscriminatory) is 100% American and done all the time. Who else pays for the chaplains in Congress and Korea?

As Catholics, the bishops went on to maintain that recognition of God is not enough; man also "needs the church . . . the one true Church of Christ." This suggestion of a monopoly of truth is what gives non-Catholics ground for reasonable objection. But they register their objection at a different and unreasonable point. The Baptists actually defend secularism and accuse the Catholics (who explicitly deny it) of

"using the word as a smokescreen with which to kill the public schools." And they duck the much more serious issue that the religious "neutrality" of the public schools has become in fact a form of irreligion.

Fortunately a religious Jew has moved in on this controversy. Will Herberg, in the November *Commentary*, does a fine job of sorting out the issues. The public school system, he points out, is, like most democratic institutions, a Protestant creation. Neither its founders nor the authors of the Constitution intended any "wall between church and state." (Five states had established churches when the Constitution was written.) But the original Protestant doctrine, pluralistic and permissive, has suffered from a triple attack. First, the educators began to theorize and, under the influence of John Dewey, to set up democracy itself—"adjustment to a democratic society"—as a major purpose of schooling. Second, the Protestant churches, under the influence of the "social gospel," became more interested in democracy than in theology. Third, the Catholics, with their firm theology and growing numbers, overcame their minority apprehensions and put the Protestants on the defensive. As a result, the Protestants (who by and large still control school policy) formed an alliance with the Deweyites (who aspired to) in order to fend off the Catholics. These allies of convenience have permitted our schools, which once taught facts in God's name, to teach adjustments in society's name. The Protestants, as Herberg puts it, have "surrendered intellectual leadership to non-religious forces" and have allowed themselves "to be maneuvered into an unreal, contradictory and panicky position."

There are many honorable exceptions to this charge, as witness H. P. Van Dusen of Union Theological Seminary, whose recent *God in Education* is a powerful tract against secularism in the schools and in American life. But if the Protestant-secularist alliance continues, it threatens to make democracy itself the established religion of the schools and, eventually, of the nation.

"Catholic baiting," said Peter Viereck, "is the anti-Semitism of the liberals." That is why an intelligent religious Jew like Herberg finds himself more alarmed by Protestant weakness than by Catholic aggression. "Surely," says Herberg, "Protestantism has more to offer than an intransigent determination to prevent Catholic parochial school children from using public buses." The temptation of Protestantism is that when it succeeds in solving a social problem, as it did by creating American democracy and the public school, the solution attracts devotion that belongs to God who sponsored it. The glory of Protestantism is that its problems are the hardest, since they are addressed to innumerable free consciences.

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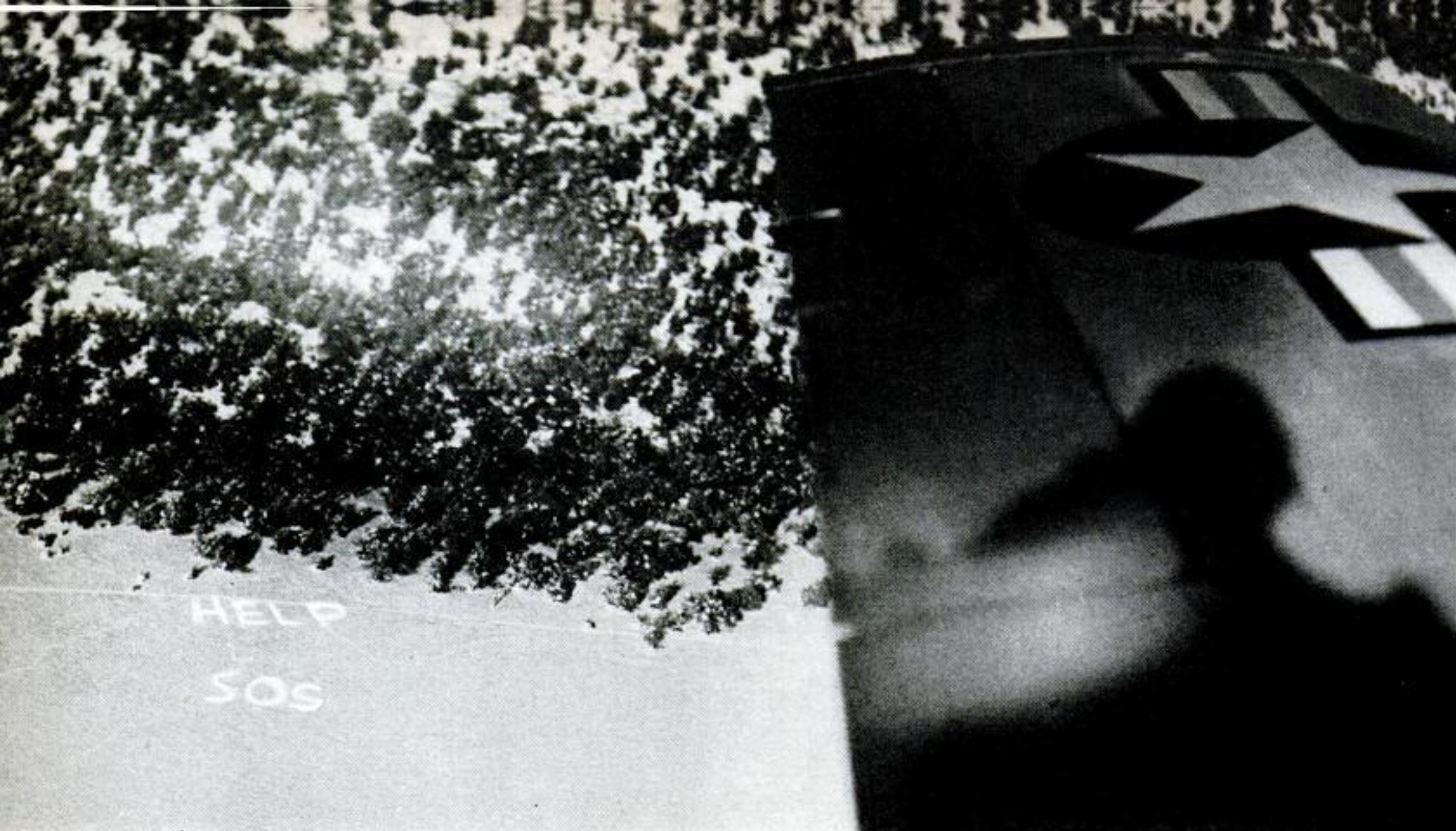
PICTURE OF THE WEEK

MISSING FINGER, MISSING WITNESS

The most sought-after man in the U.S. last week was Thomas Luchese, 52, whom the FBI was after because, filing for citizenship in 1943, he had mentioned his 1922 jail sentence but omitted four subsequent arrests. A self-effacing man, Luchese had disappeared leaving only a few mementos behind. One is a fingerprint on an identification card (*left*) on which "right index" is crossed out and "right middle" substituted because Luchese had lost his index finger. Another is a nickname, "Three Finger Brown," given him by a whimsical desk sergeant who had in mind a famous three-fingered baseball pitcher, Mordecai Brown.

Still another memento was his testimony to the New York State Crime Commission in which self-effacing Luchese turned out to have many famous friends. He knew Mayor Impellitteri, Judge Thomas Murphy and even Governor Dewey. "That doesn't mean to say I know him," Luchese explained. "Everybody introduced me." Most of his political friends were Democrats, but it was a Republican state senate leader who helped him get his citizenship rights back after jail.

He ran into less desirable elements; his business card was found on mobster Jake Dragna and dopest "Lucky" Luciano when they were arrested. He met others like "Trigger Mike" Coppola "when I was up in incarceration in jail." It is his high-toned friends whom Three Finger blames for most of his difficulties. "If I would have stood 15, 20 years back where I was raised," he told the commission, "I would have been better off. To meet nice people I am only in trouble."



PLEA FOR HELP was tramped into snow by an Army captain who was lost six miles from nearest

ranch in Arizona for 51 hours before he was spotted by a plane. He was brought out on horseback.

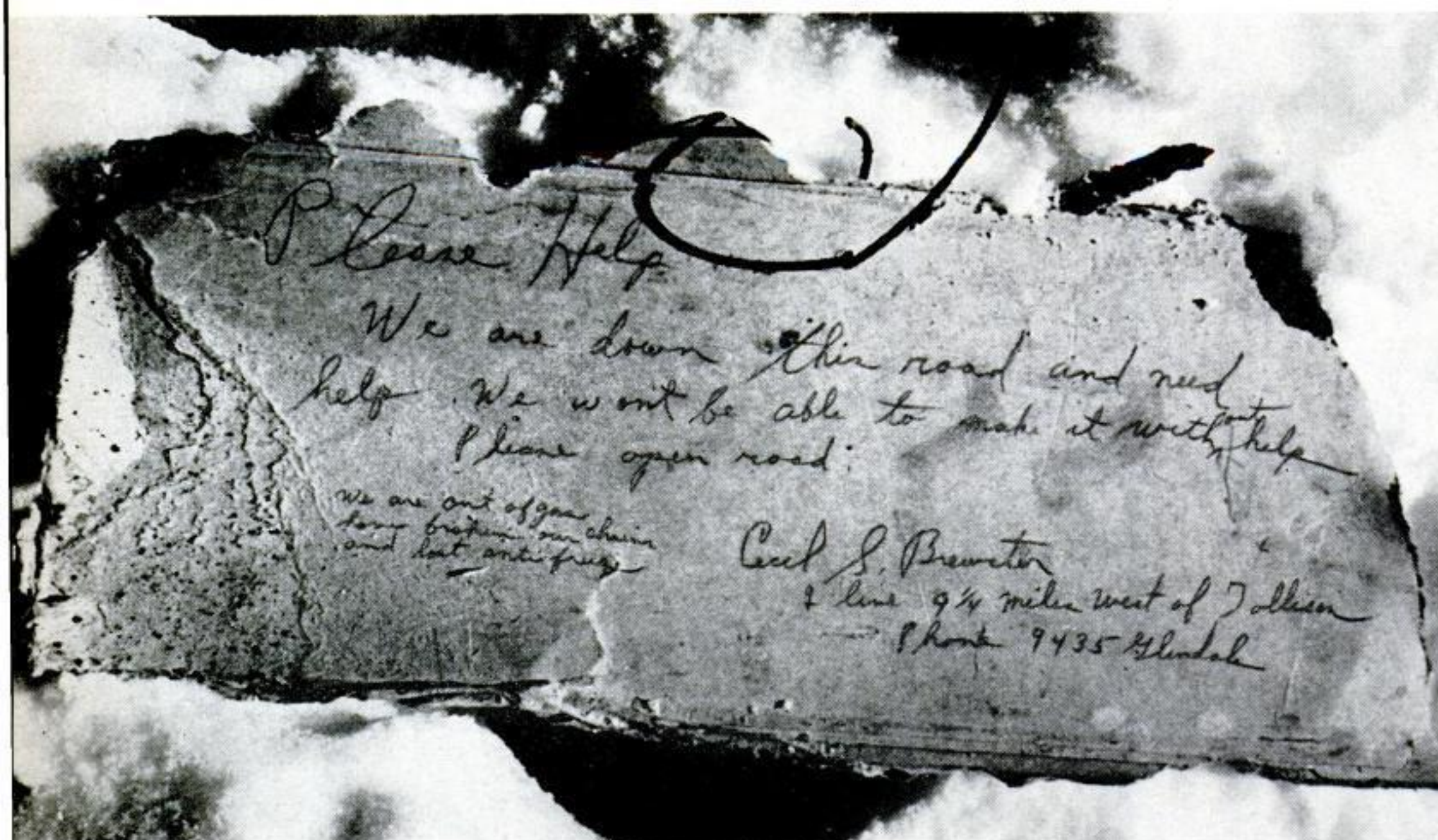


RESCUERS' PLANE shoots over a pickup truck waiting to have road ahead cleared by a snowplow.



RESCUERS' JEEP, sent by U.S. Forest Service to help out stranded hunters, got into trouble itself

and had to be pulled out of a snowbank by an Army Weasel. Thirty inches of snow fell in this locality.



DESPERATE NOTE was left by road. It was left by men who had pickup truck which proved useless

in snow. Weasel went in, got them out. Note gives location of hunters and home telephone number.

WEATHER IS FINE FOR THE ELK

Snows trap hunters—and others

The first wintry storms swept over most of the country last week, bringing chills and paralyzing traffic jams to states as far south as Georgia. But to the elk population of eastern Arizona it brought a measure of satisfaction.

With the opening of the elk season hordes of hunters had climbed into the wild country around the Mogollon Rim, where the high mesa dips down into the valley. The very first day it began to rain, and the experienced minority headed for home. Those who stayed saw rain change to snow. Their cars got stuck, their radiators froze. Most had had sense enough to bring extra provisions and could sit out the snow. But many improvident nimrods, blue-nosed and hungry, went floundering in a panic through the drifts. Planes, Weasels, snowplows, tractors, horses and jeeps got nearly a thousand out. Some were still missing at the week's end. But the woods were already filling up with a second wave of carefree huntsmen.



MAROONED HUNTERS stay close to fire. Some refused to be rescued, wanted to go on chasing elk.

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CHARLES E. WILSON, 62, who will be secretary of defense, is president of General Motors and known as "Engine Charlie" (differentiating him from "Electric Charlie" Wilson of G.E. who was Truman's defense mobilizer). Wilson, a slow talker but a high-pressure executive, comes to the defense job well prepared: GM made \$12 billion worth of armaments in World War II and now makes tanks, guns, jet engines. In the Defense Department he will spend \$50 billion next year.



GEORGE M. HUMPHREY, 62, comes to the treasury from Cleveland where for 23 years he has headed M.A. Hanna Company which has huge mining interests, including the largest soft coal company in U.S. Hanna was in red when taken over by Humphrey, who has been called a "financial genius" for having built its assets up to \$130 million. Conservative Republican Humphrey was pre-convention Taft man. He avoids publicity, has never made a public speech in his life.



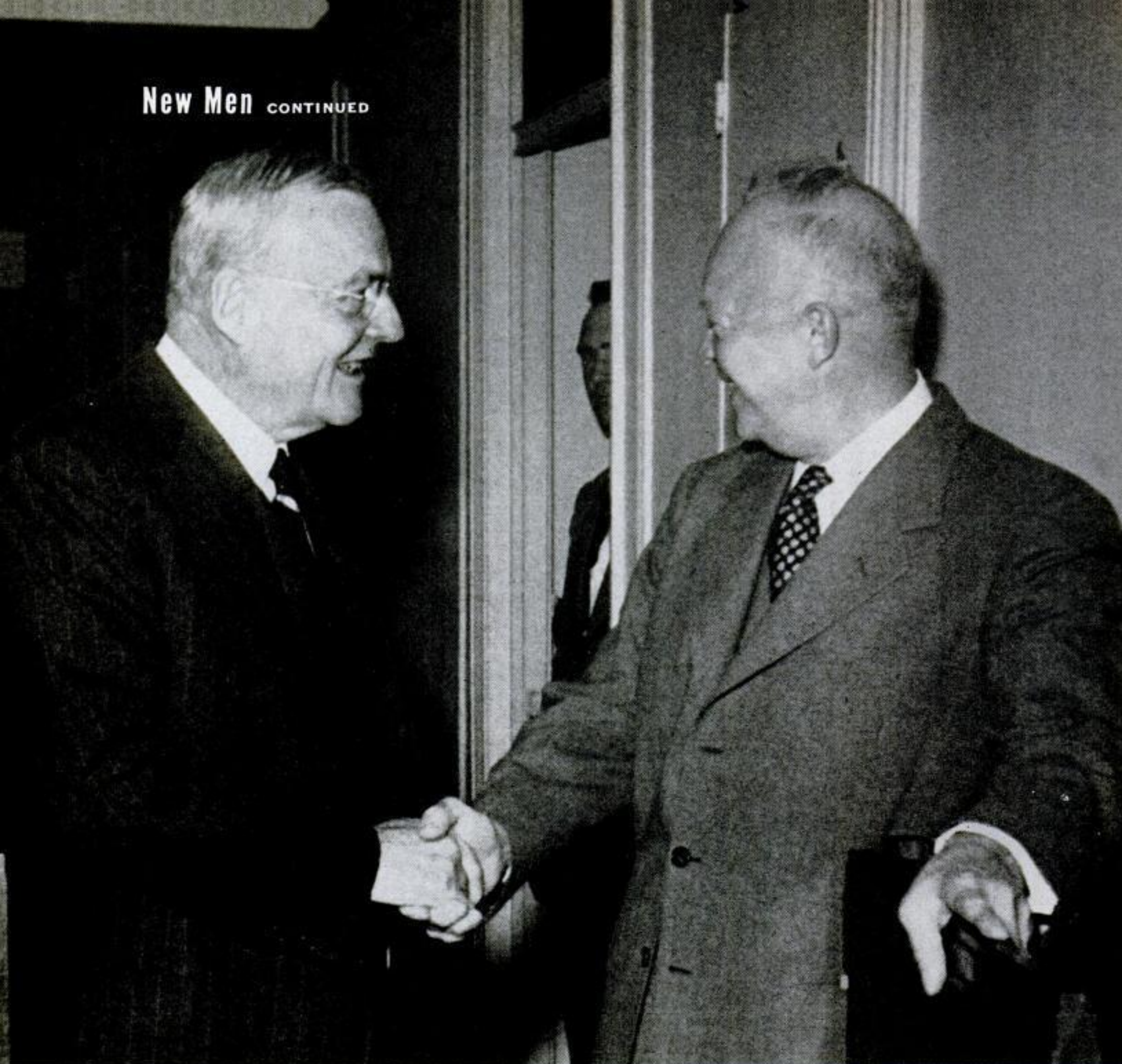
DOUGLAS D. McKAY, 59, affable governor of Oregon and inveterate horseman who says he is "the only governor who cleans his own horse's hoofs" (above), was nominated to be secretary of the interior. A Dewey man in '48, McKay was an Eisenhower booster from Abilene to convention floor this year. Cautious in approaching a controversial issue, "Doug" McKay is not against federal financing of big power dams but is against federal control of the TVA type.

NEW CHIEF FINDS MEN NEW TO GOVERNMENT

The face-lifting due in Washington in January began last week when President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower started picking his first team. Of the first six advisers nominated, three are comparative newcomers to politics and though known in Washington have never aspired to office. One is the \$500,000-a-year president of General Motors, Charles Wilson, named secretary of defense. Another is George Humphrey, Cleveland coal and iron executive, little known outside his industry, who will be secretary of the treasury. The third is Oregon's Governor Douglas McKay, a successful Chevrolet-Cadillac dealer, who will be secretary of interior.

Eisenhower's other appointments are better known to politics: John Foster Dulles, longtime party adviser on foreign relations, who will be secretary of state; Herbert Brownell, able lawyer and brilliant political strategist, who will be attorney general; and Harold Stassen, who will be mutual security administrator.

These appointments gave the country a pretty good idea of what could be expected from the first Eisenhower administration. Ike was sticking closely to his middle-of-the-road approach and, as he had promised, was picking men on their known reputation and proven ability rather than because he knew them well or they had political savvy. From the pace of the traffic through Ike's New York offices (*next page*), it was clear the country would not have to wait long until Ike's team is filled out.



HAPPY HANDCLASP preceded news that John Foster Dulles had been named secretary of state—

an appointment long anticipated. Dulles has kept in close touch with Eisenhower since nomination.



BROAD SMILES by Eisenhower and Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were obviously intended



PURELY FOR THE RECORD, the newly-appointed attorney general, Herbert Brownell, appeared for newsmen. He had been at work in office behind barricade.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT'S VISITORS

A swinging gate, waist high, separates the six-room director's suite of the Hotel Commodore in New York from other corridors on the sixth floor. To visit President-Elect Eisenhower the guest has to swing open this gate—and last week the gate was swinging busily (on his busiest day he saw 11 people). Sometimes if the visitor was particularly distinguished, such as John Foster Dulles, the United Kingdom's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden or George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A.F. of L. who saw Ike only three hours before the death of William Green, their host, on parting, would accompany him



NEW SPEAKER, Joe Martin, with Taft and Bridges, had two full hours.



FEMININE TOUCH is provided by Oveta Hobby, who invited Ike to Texas.



to demonstrate solidarity between new executive and the British people. Eden was in New York attending U.N.



SERIOUS PARTING between president-elect and secretary-treasurer of A.F. of L. was followed

by the tragic news of William Green's death (p. 46). Meany, it is expected, will probably succeed Green.

GIVE HIS GATE A REAL WORKOUT

to the gate. A phalanx of correspondents and photographers seeking clues to future appointments for the Cabinet kept eyes and cameras trained on everyone who came and went. The visit of Oveta Culp Hobby, vice president of the *Houston Post*, for instance prompted the report that she would be named to a new Cabinet post comprising health, social security and welfare services. Every day new rumors emanated from this highly-charged news center. But beyond speculation was the fact that Ike was clearly going to have most of his Cabinet members studying their new jobs before he flew off to Korea.



IKE'S LUNCHEONS were all eaten at his desk. Here table goes back to kitchen.



NEW APPOINTEE, Harold Stassen, MSA head, shows grateful grin.



AT END OF HARD DAY and eight appointments, Ike leaves office with Arthur Vandenberg Jr., who will probably become one of the anonymous assistants.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

India offers a Korean solution, Lord Russell picks his fourth wife and another labor leader dies

In the U.N. last week an Indian delegate proposed a way of settling the deadlock on Korean prisoners of war: remove all the prisoners to a demilitarized zone, repatriate all who want to go home, put the others in the hands of a commission consisting of Sweden and Switzerland, Red satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia plus one neutral umpire. After 90 days, prisoners who still do not want to go home will become the problem of the conference group which negotiators will have set up for the discussion of Korea's political problems.

The West on the whole was willing to try this approach, although the U.S. demanded amendments to plug loopholes on forced repatriation which Britain refused to accept. Neither Russia nor the Chinese Communists stated their official opinion, but Soviet newspapers are already saying that the plan takes the wrong approach to the subject of repatriation.



LORD RUSSELL SQUIRES HIS FOURTH FIANCEE

Bertrand Russell, 80-year-old philosopher, writer, earl and 1930s advocate of trial marriage, announced last week that he would soon marry for the fourth time. His fiancée is Edith Finch, 52, an American who met Lord Russell while she was teaching English literature at Bryn Mawr and who has spent the last two years in London, helping him with his literary work.

Judge justifies embezzling

A confessed bank embezzler got the better of a bank last week through a unique decision by a U.S. district court judge. Judge Frank Kloeb of Toledo, Ohio ruled that stingy bank officials were entirely to blame for the fact that their cashier, George Sponsler, embezzled \$7,541 over a period of years up to 1942. Pointing out that the bank had paid Sponsler a salary of only \$1,080 a year in 1920 and by 1942 had raised him to only \$1,900, Judge Kloeb refused to pass sentence on him and said that "If I had the authority, I would sentence the bank officials and the board of directors to read the story of Scrooge at Christmastime."

By beating U.C.L.A. 14-12 the University of Southern California won the West Coast Rose Bowl bid. U.S.C.'s opponent will be either Purdue or Wisconsin, co-champions of the Big Ten.

In Las Vegas, by soulfully singing *Lost in Your Love*, a young crooner named John Arcesi put a young woman named Ariel Edmundson in a hypnotic trance for 39 hours and got a lot of newspaper publicity. What the newspapers did not know was that Arcesi's publicity agent had previously put Miss Edmundson under a hypnotist's beady eye and that while under hypnosis she had been told over and over again to go into a post-hypnotic trance whenever she heard Arcesi sing his song.

Fuel for the Hot Stove League

Twenty-four members of the Baseball Writers Association last week voted their four annual awards and fired up a hot stove full of controversy. There were no howls of protest about the Rookie of the Year awards—Brooklyn's great relief pitcher Joe Black and the Philadelphia A's pitcher Harry Byrd—or about the selection of the A's little Bobby Shantz (24-7) as the American League's Most Valuable Player. What riled the fans was that the National League's Most Valuable Player was neither Joe Black nor the Phillies ace, Robin Roberts, who with 28 victories won more games than any National League pitcher since Dizzy Dean. It was Chicago's Hank Sauer, who led both leagues in runs batted in and had 37 homers but hit only .270 and faded badly at the end of the season.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 8 to 1 last week not to review the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who stole atomic secrets for Russia. They now face death in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of Jan. 12.

A lifer wins freedom

On a flimsy identification Louis Hoffner was convicted of killing a bartender in Jamaica, N.Y. and sentenced to life imprisonment. Be-



HOFFNER

lieving in Hoffner's innocence, his family, an impartial policeman, unpaid lawyers and the New York *World-Telegram and Sun* fought to free him. Finally they discovered that the minutes of the lineup in which Hoffner was identified had been suppressed at the time of the trial. Since they showed that the identification was even more flimsy than had been supposed, a judge set aside the conviction, and last week Louis Hoffner was freed. He had been in prison 11 years, 10 months, 5 days.

Basketball coach is dumped

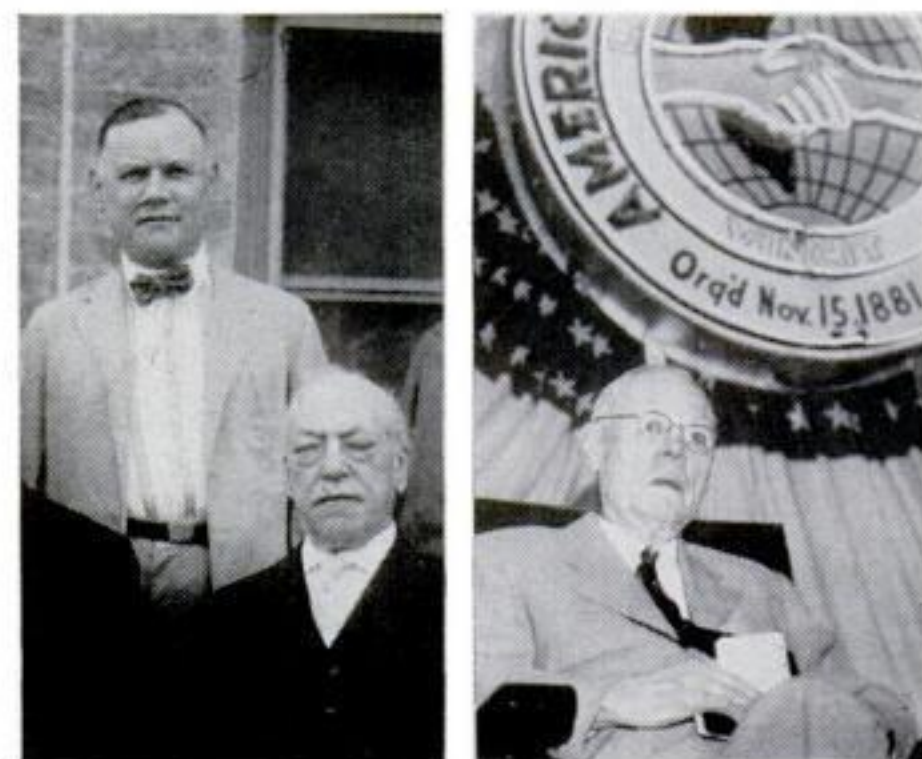
City College of New York last week suspended its nationally famous basketball coach Nat Holman. City College players, who had won two national tournaments in 1950, were involved last year in the gambling scandals. An investigation committee charged Holman with

failing to protect his players from gamblers, with failing to report a bribe offer and with taking part in illegal recruiting. On leave in Spain, Holman said he was being made a "scapegoat."

A new plastic surgical dressing called "aeroplast" is being tested by the Air Force. Sprayed from a container, it is easy to apply, cheaper than gauze and so transparent that the wound can be seen without removing the dressing.

A.F. of L. loses Bill Green

Only two weeks after the death of C.I.O. President Phil Murray, A.F. of L. President William Green died of a heart attack at 82. Unlike Murray, whose death created a scramble for his job (LIFE, Nov. 24), Green left a ready-made heir



GREEN IN '21 (WITH GOMPERS) AND IN '52

in Secretary-Treasurer George Meany (pp. 44, 45). Head of the A.F. of L. since the death of the first great U.S. labor leader Samuel Gompers in 1924, Green, once a coal miner, had seen his union rise to power in the '30s and grow from two million to eight million members. But he failed in his two great ambitions: to make peace with the United Mine Workers of John L. Lewis, who had originally picked Green for union president (as he had picked Murray for the C.I.O.) and to reunite the C.I.O. and A.F. of L. Now, with new leadership in both major wings of U.S. labor, there is a greater likelihood of unity than Bill Green could ever bring about in his lifetime.

Einstein stops Einstein boom

In an effort to fill the presidency of Israel vacated by Chaim Weizmann's death (LIFE, Nov. 24), Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion asked Albert Einstein if he was available. Einstein declined on the grounds that he knew little of human relationships. He had some knowledge of the physical world, he added, and wanted only uninterrupted contemplation of that world.

Iceland's hope of building up its defense budget was shattered by a bad herring season. Since herring accounts for 90% of Iceland's export sales, defense spending will have to remain the same: nothing.

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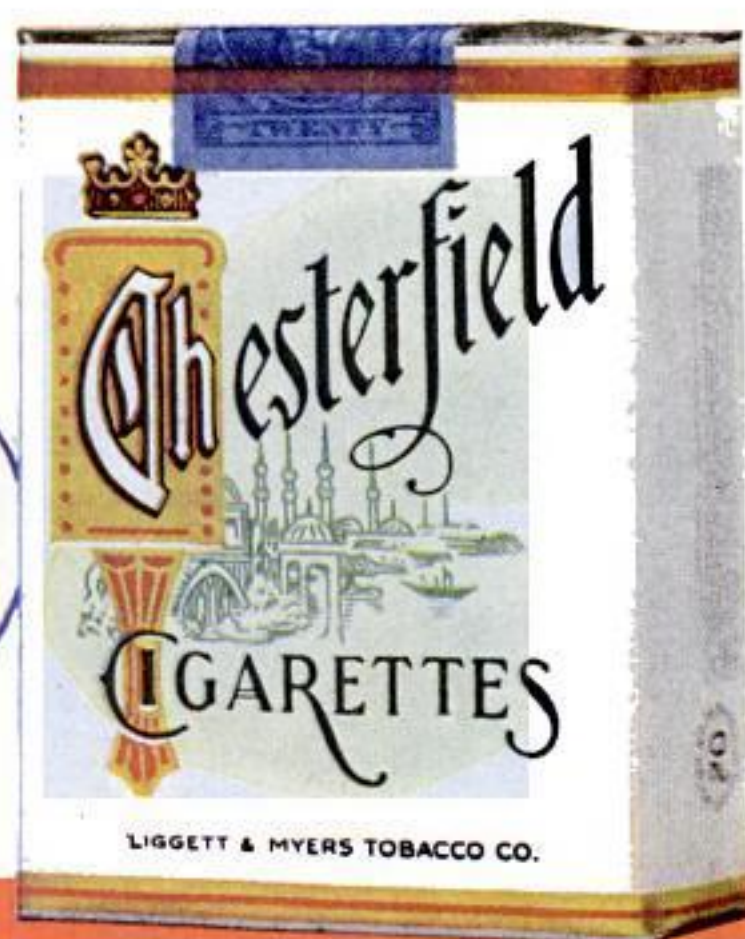
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WHAT IKE FACES IN KOREA

Being military strategist and president-elect puts him on the spot—and uniquely qualifies him for it

by CHARLES J. V. MURPHY

KOREA is half a world removed from Washington, and in carrying out his pledge to visit that remote battlefield Dwight Eisenhower has plainly assumed a measure of risk and responsibility unprecedented in American politics. To be sure, the physical risks of such a journey are familiar to a former professional soldier, but the really serious hazards incident to this venture are of an entirely different order. They arise from the unique role that he must play on the world stage at this moment.

Eisenhower goes to Korea as something more than a president-elect. If, for example, Adlai Stevenson were the president-elect now making this trip, the expectations of the American people would be tempered by knowing that it would be idle to expect too much from one so unversed in military affairs. Similarly a journey by General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would generate little public excitement—for his military capacity would be unmatched by the power to make major political decisions. But Dwight D. Eisenhower is both the brilliantly successful military strategist and the elected choice of the people as president and commander in chief.

The eager popular hope inspired by this fact will be his invisible companion on his whole Korean journey. It will follow him to the front, hover over every staff conference, speak in earnest questions at every press interview. It could also—if allowed to become an irrationally inflated hope—obscure the very nature and meaning of this historic journey.

No modern war can be won by a sudden scintillating decision, a single blazing action. No one knows this better, or has said it more plainly, than General Eisenhower himself. The road to peace,

he has warned, is almost certain to be "a long, hard, weary way."

In his Korean trip, he is on a fact-finding expedition. His immediate object is to define the military problem firmly and clearly. That can itself be quite a job. In his own phrase, the U.N.'s forces are caught in a "bear trap." Even his imperturbable soldier's temperament is likely to be confounded by what he finds on the scene. Having studied that scene myself on two trips to that tragic land, I know at least that the problems are tormentingly complex.

What exactly does await him?

For the past 17 months—ever since the beginning of the truce talks in July 1951—the Korean war has remained, by our decision to abandon the offensive, at a stalemate. Except for a ridge gained here, a salient straightened out there, the Eighth Army today stands just about where it did when Washington braked its offensive momentum approximately 35 miles north of Seoul.

The cost of this stalemate can be measured many ways. It has summoned the strength of some 350,000 American fighting men on the ground, plus some 448,000 South Korean troops and an additional 50,000 men supplied by U.N. allies—holding a 145-mile front, roughly the distance between Washington and Philadelphia. The U.S. forces now in Korea or deployed in their support represent upward of 30% of the "ready" strength of the Army, at least one fifth of the combat strength of the Air Force and a substantial segment of the Navy. Waiting for the cruelly elusive truce, the U.S. Army has suffered in casualties some 9,000 killed, 39,000 wounded, 750 missing. Smashing at the enemy through the air, they have dropped upon North Korea almost twice the tonnage of bombs

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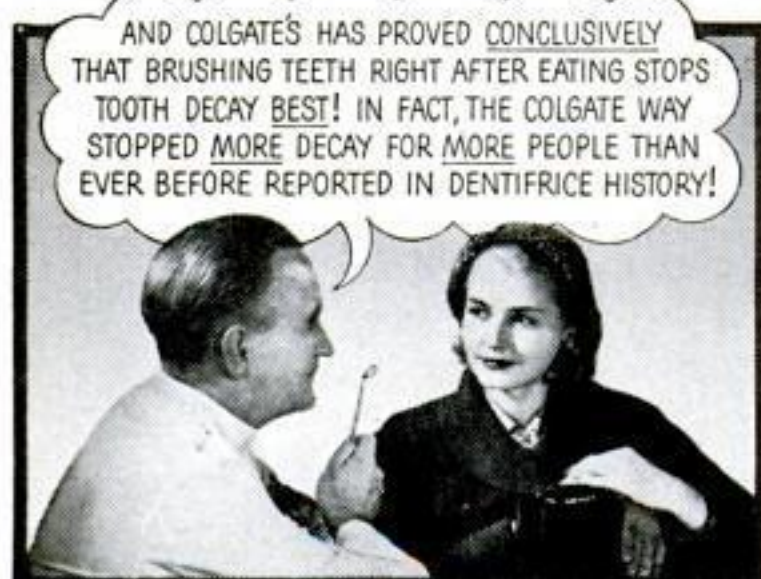


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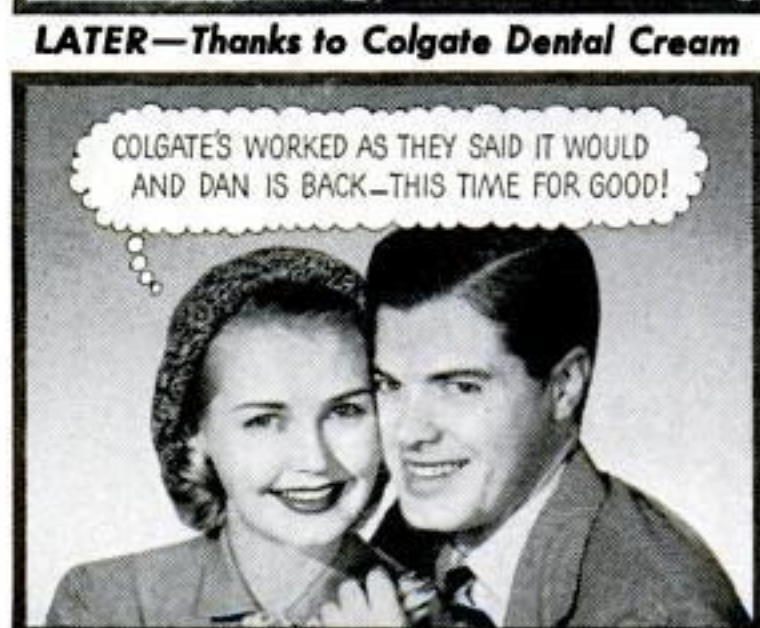
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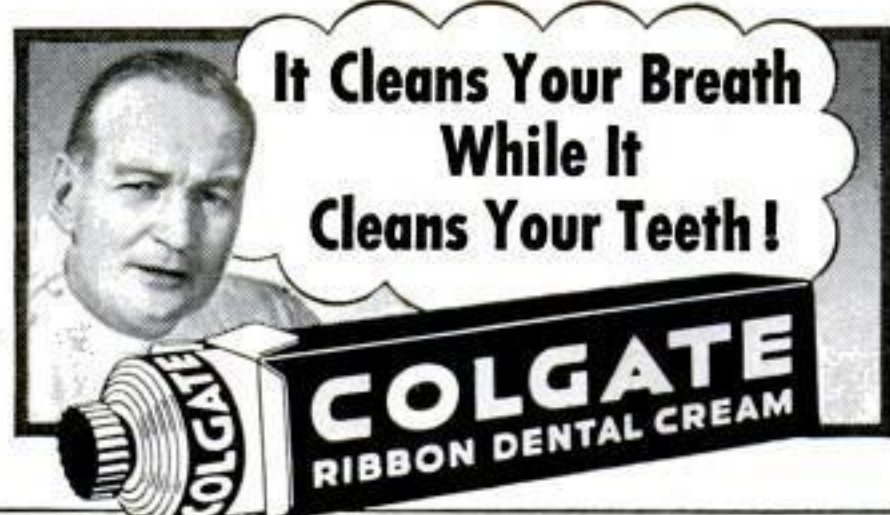


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dropped on the Japanese home islands during all of World War II.

But even these statistics do not give the full measure of the military problem. It is this: the U.S. has allowed itself to be drawn into a war wherein, for a variety of reasons, chiefly of a political nature, it has foresworn the free use of its greatest military resources. The atomic bomb, our most powerful weapon, remains unused; the employment of airpower has been inhibited; and our sea power has likewise been held under a tight leash.

What reasoning led us into such a situation? The answer is not easily supplied. Actually there has been no consistent Korean strategy. It has zigzagged and swerved through five different phases.

The original strategy was set in March of 1949 when Washington began the withdrawal of the 7,500 U.S. troops then in Korea. Despite the critical warnings of such men as Republican Congressmen Walter Judd and John Lodge, this last visible American deterrent to the North Korean aggressor was removed. The basic political decision to run this risk was, of course, the responsibility of the Department of State. It was accepted by the National Security Council—including a Department of Defense gravely harassed by budget cuts. Later this decision was rationalized by the White House and State Department by citing a 1947 Joint Chiefs of Staff strategic assessment which had merely stated the obvious, namely: in event of major hostilities, Korea was a bad peninsula to try to defend. It is equally obvious that it was a long jump from this technical observation to the political decision of 1949 that the defense of South Korea needed no token U.S. force.

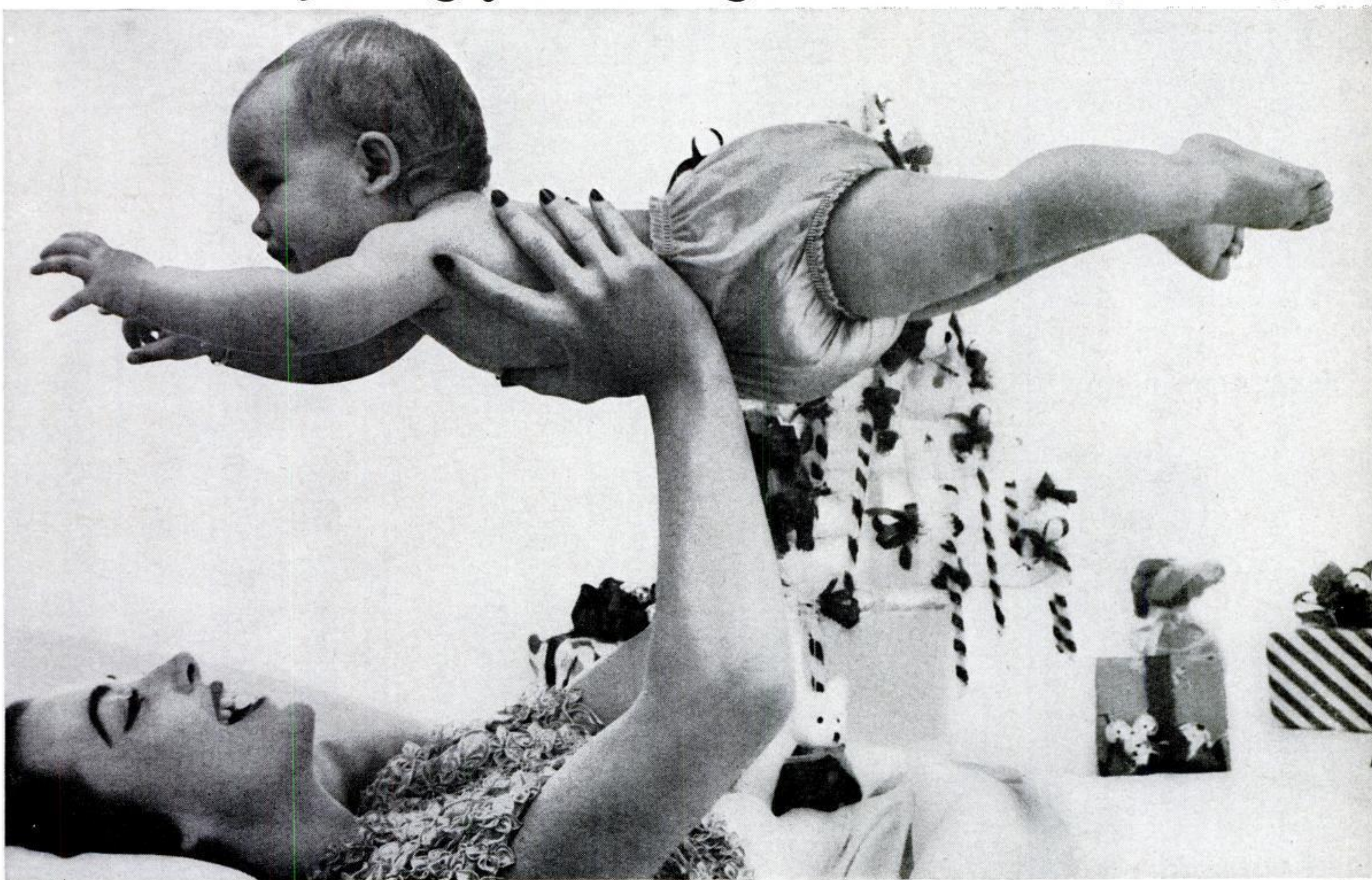
The second U.S. strategy was designed to make up for the disaster which overtook the first. It was hastily improvised by the President and his advisers at the famous Blair House meeting June 25, 1950, and called for return to Korea to meet the North Korean challenge. Our aims then were limited: to save the Republic of Korea and repel the invader. With American forces shouldering the burden of the job, the U.N. rallied to the cause of collective security.

The third strategy (September 1950-November 1950) envisaged the military occupation of all Korea—a hope spurred by the Inchon landing and the disintegration of the North Korean army. This grand design ended precipitately with the fourth strategy (November 1950-April 1951)—dictated by Red China's intervention and MacArthur's retreat from the Yalu. The fervent hope then became to keep the war from spreading, as General Omar Bradley murmured the gloomy maxim: "Wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy."

The enemy, however "wrong," remained stubbornly before us. This fact inspired the fifth and latest strategy—the seeking of a

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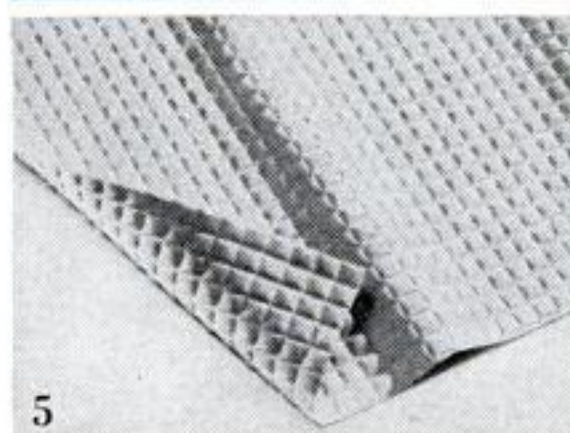
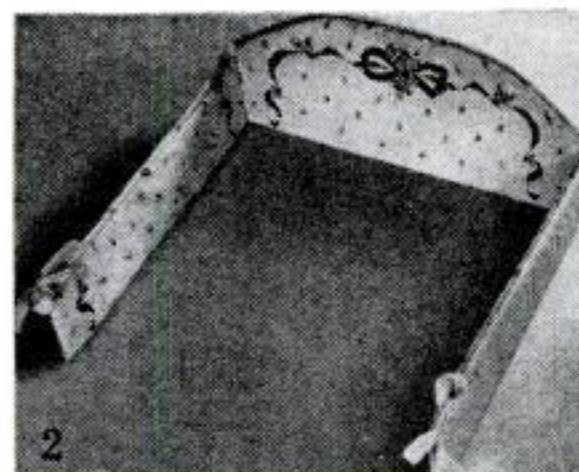
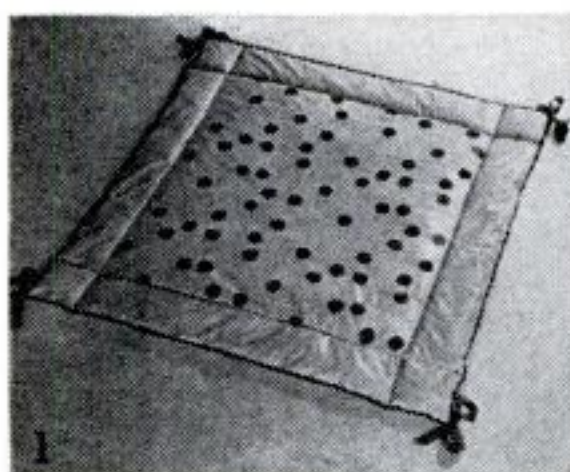
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stalemate along the 38th Parallel, a return to the *status quo ante bellum*. This strategy solidified with our quick acceptance of Soviet Ambassador Malik's truce talk overture in the U.N.

The melancholy aspect of this latest strategy is that, even as it was taking shape in Washington, General Ridgway was rapidly gaining mastery over the Chinese armies in front of him. Another hard push could conceivably have brought about their destruction as an effective fighting organization. Today what was then a tired and crippled Communist force of 500,000 has become an army of nearly 1,200,000 deployed in strong positions, rich with new Soviet equipment. Mr. Vishinsky's intransigence in the U.N. Assembly has darkened the last dim hope of an armistice on acceptable terms.

This, then, is the awesome problem awaiting the president-elect's study on the spot.

In what directions can the answer be sought?

To date, General Eisenhower has suggested two remedial measures. He has promised to build up the ROK army with a view to its eventually taking over the major burden of the fighting. And he has advocated stepping up psychological warfare against the enemy.

But these measures can be only a healthy beginning. As a military man, General Eisenhower will certainly seek answers to the great and grave questions: what are the immediate capabilities and intentions of the enemy forces? What is our military capacity? And—the most important but perhaps most difficult question of all—what are our intentions?

The Korean war—Eisenhower knows well—is but the momentary stage in the struggle for Asia—which in turn is a stage in the world struggle with Soviet imperialism. Decision in Korea means decision on our whole Far Eastern strategy. A settlement that ended the Korean war while ignoring the Chinese menace to Indo-China, Formosa and other friendly areas would be an evasion, not a solution. Equally, a settlement in Korea purchased at the price of the disunity of our European allies would raise more dangerous problems than it solves.

The five alternatives

IN the light of these long-range political facts, the immediate military alternatives must be studied: 1) quitting Korea instantly; 2) turning over the war as rapidly as possible to the South Koreans and then withdrawing our forces; 3) attempting a breakthrough to a shorter defensive line across the narrow "waist" of Korea; 4) pushing on to the Yalu; 5) extending the war to Manchuria and the Chinese mainland.

The first proposition is unthinkable. So ignominious a solution could be purchased only at the price of the betrayal of our South Korean allies, of American and allied dead.

Turning the war over to the South Koreans can only be a slow and painstaking process. The ROK forces, now well-trained and numbering 12 divisions, hold about 60% of the U.N. line. But the ROK general staff, directed largely by former noncoms or field grade officers in the now defunct Japanese imperial army, has had no experience in managing large armies. As for equipment, the ROK army still depends upon our forces for the bulk of their artillery support. They can, of course, make only the feeblest gestures in the way of airpower. In short: a policy of pitting the South Koreans alone against the Red Chinese Goliath could only result in the certain crushing of the Republic of Korea.

The third proposition—aggressively seeking a local decision on the Korean peninsula itself—has appealed strongly to General Van Fleet, a soldier of unquenchable confidence. He has never concealed his dissatisfaction with the Washington policy of war to a stalemate. In private conversations he had steadily expressed the opinion that—with some augmentation of his present forces—the Eighth Army could almost certainly achieve another break through the Chinese lines.

It would be a formidable job. The Communist defense system across the peninsula—a cunningly contrived mosaic of bunkers, trenches, barbed wire entanglements and well-sited artillery positions—has been extended miles in depth. They boast more artillery than our own forces. Acre for acre, the volume of artillery fire along contested points on the front now approaches that of the most intense artillery actions of World War II.

To breach such defenses might cost the Eighth Army as much as 25,000 to 40,000 casualties. And there would then arise the question: how far should the Eighth Army exploit the opportunity? From a strictly defense point of view, the most desirable position in Korea is the line across the "waist," from Sinanju in the west to Hamhung on the east; here the peninsula is only 100 miles wide, with good ports at either end and mountainous terrain in



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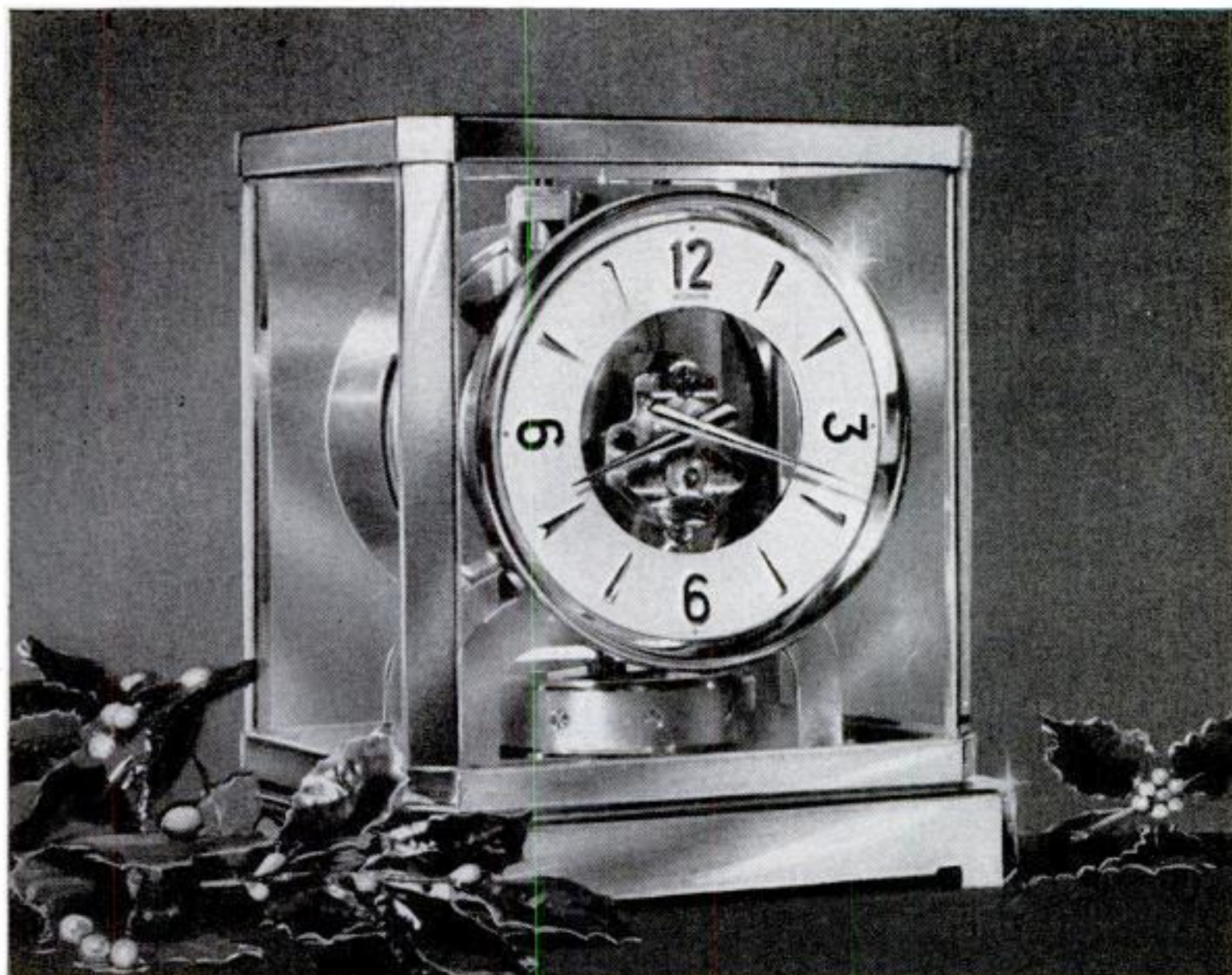
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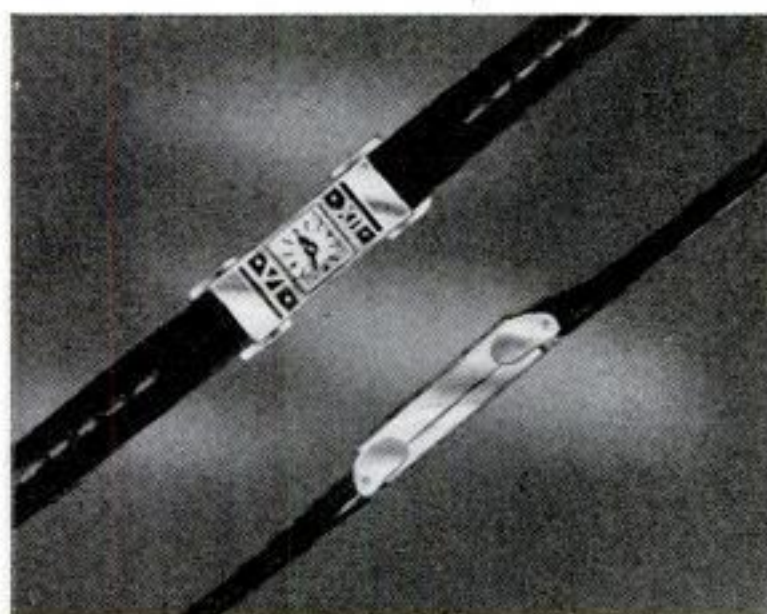
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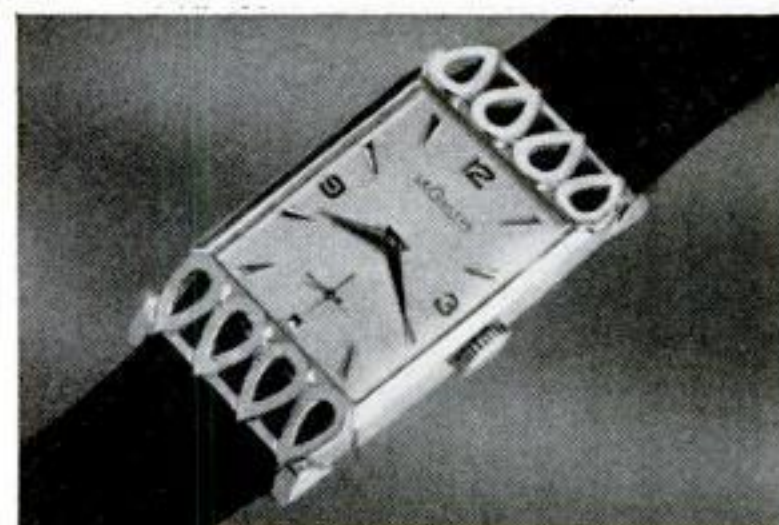
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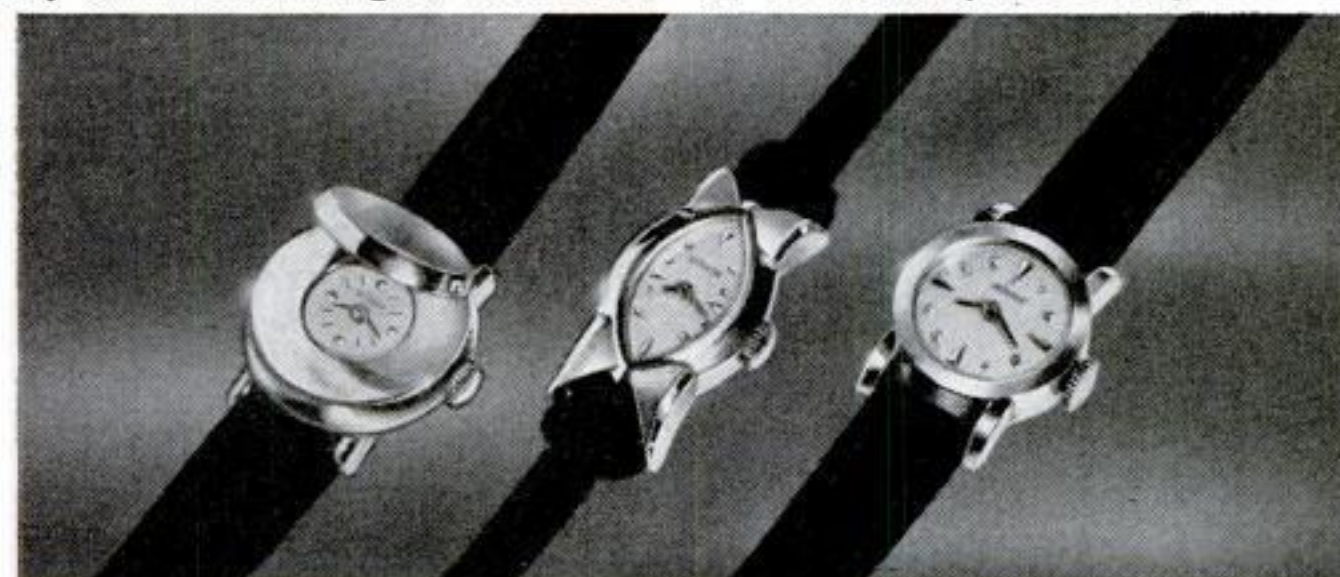
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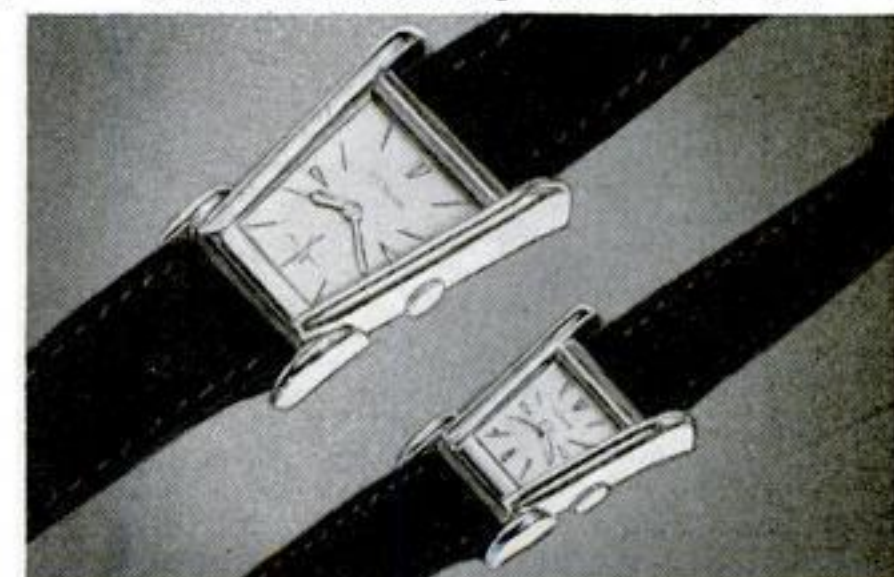
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between. But unless the Chinese forces were decisively crushed in a single grinding action, reaching this line would mean still not winning the war but only cutting its daily cost.

There comes, then, proposition four: to push back to the Yalu. In the absence of a policy decision to lift the self-imposed prohibition on carrying the air war beyond, this prospect is hardly likely to appeal to our ground forces. Such an advance would shorten the enemy's lines of communications as ours lengthened. And—most seriously—the front here broadens to a width of 450 miles. This would not end the stalemate. While Syngman Rhee might rejoice over the freeing of additional Korean earth, our armies would find themselves burdened with the responsibility for the support of thousands of square miles of devastated countryside.

Our pushing such an action, however, might force the enemy to make a further decision for us. The Sino-Soviet partnership has shown itself extremely sensitive to any threat to their communications through Manchuria into China. To meet such a threat it is possible that the full weight of the Chinese air force might be thrown into the battle. In that event, as provided by agreements with our allies and understood by our enemies, the present restraints on our airpower would vanish.

Here looms a big question mark: the combat capabilities of the Chinese air force. There is no doubt of its rising potential for large-scale action. Including North Korean strength, it now numbers about 2,500 aircraft, of which nearly 1,300 are MIG-15s. Numerically and in the ratio of jet aircraft, it ranks fourth among the world's air forces, exceeded only by the Soviet Union's, our own and the British. In a pitched battle for air superiority over Manchuria, our F-86s, despite their recent reinforcement, would be outnumbered four and possibly five to one by the MIGs.

Only once has the Chinese air force so far shown any serious disposition to shift over to the offensive. A year ago thousands of laborers were secretly assembled in North Korea and put to work building a complex of three jet airfields at Taecheon, Namsi and Saamcham. Our B-29s, based in Japan and Okinawa, ruined that scheme when, in a quick succession of attacks last winter, they demolished the airfields before they could be brought into operation.

Meanwhile, certain significant alterations in the Chinese air order of battle suggest they are still determined to develop an offensive capability. Of these the most important is the recent appearance among the formations behind the Yalu of a new type of Soviet jet bomber, the IL-28, having a performance roughly comparable to that of our light jet bomber, the British-designed Canberra. These bombers have the range to reach our lines from the Yalu. What is uncertain at the moment is exactly how the enemy intends to employ them. It may be, as was the case earlier with the MIG-15s, that the Soviet air forces are only training their Chinese satellites in the use of the new weapon. Or it could even be that Soviet bomber squadrons, disguised only to the extent of painting out their usual insignia, have been moved bodily into the opposing air force.

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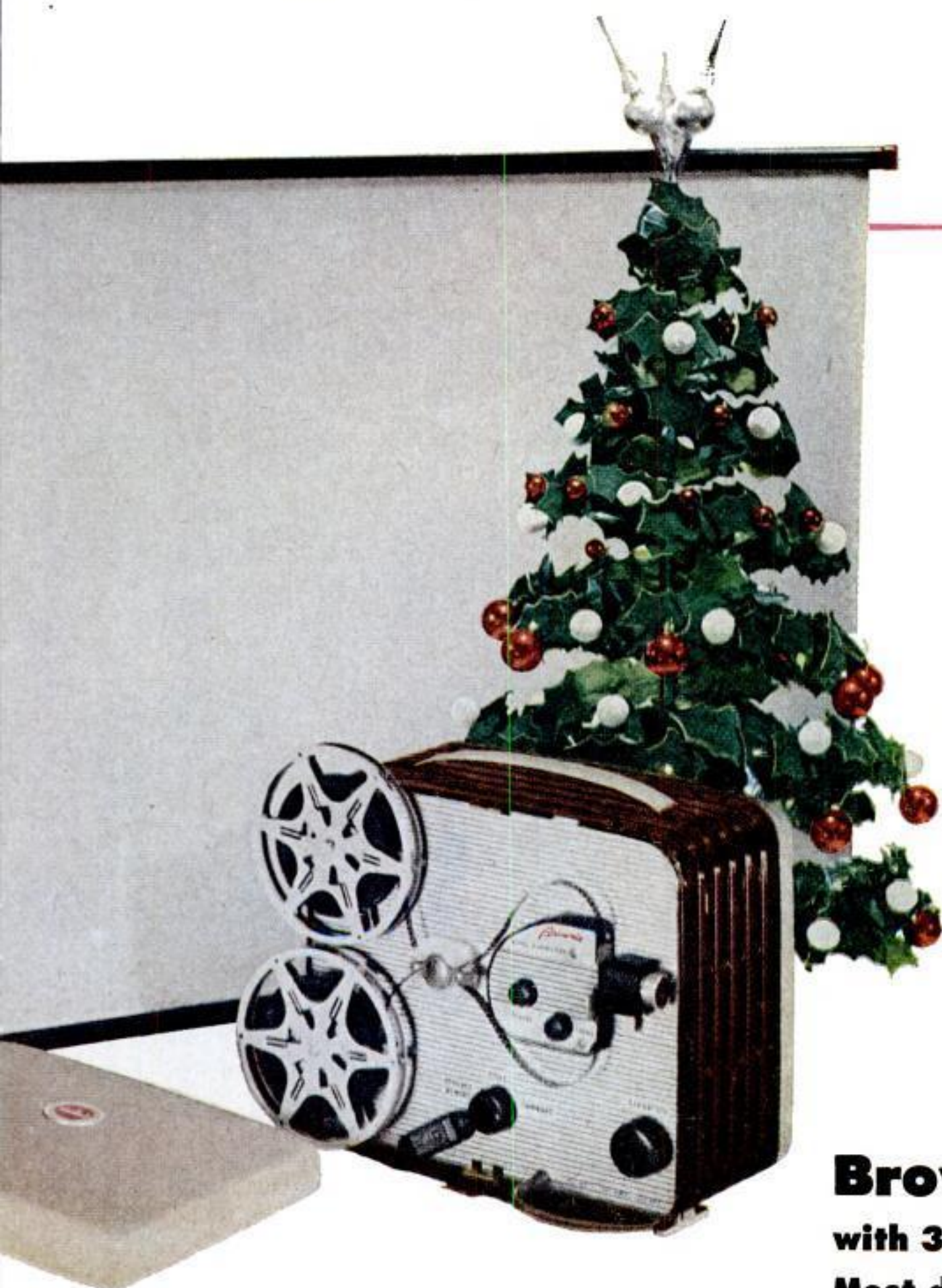
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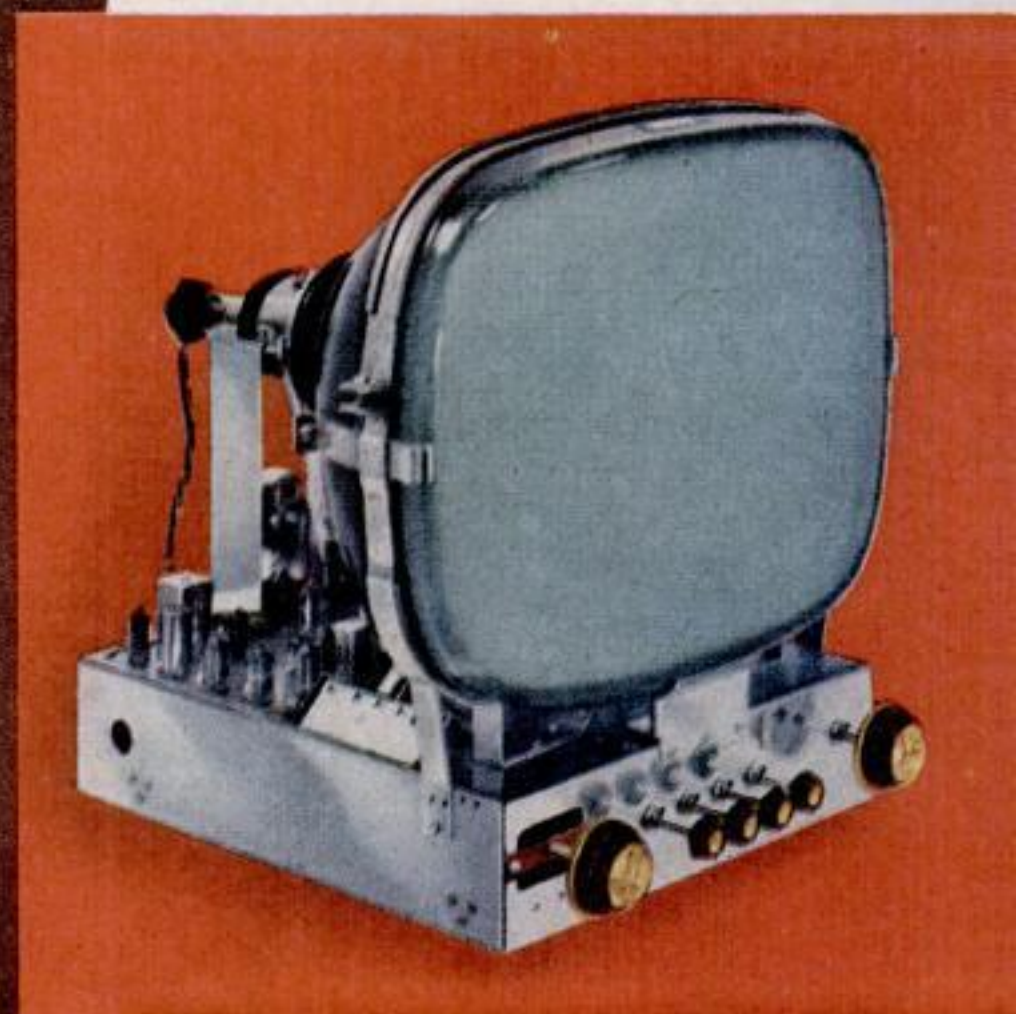


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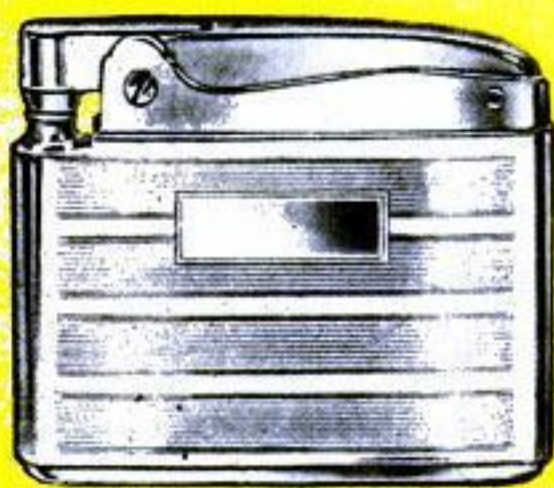
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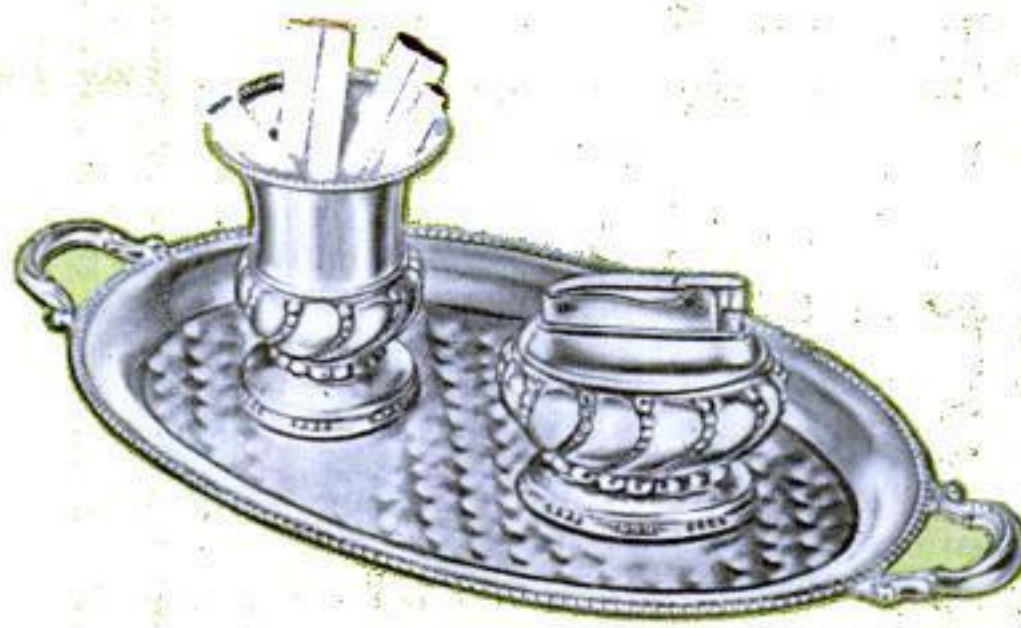
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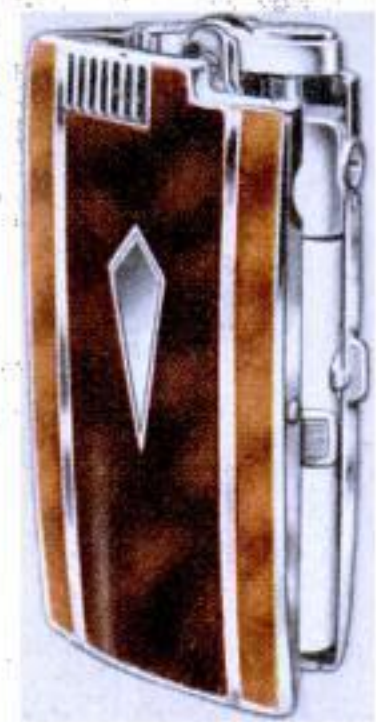
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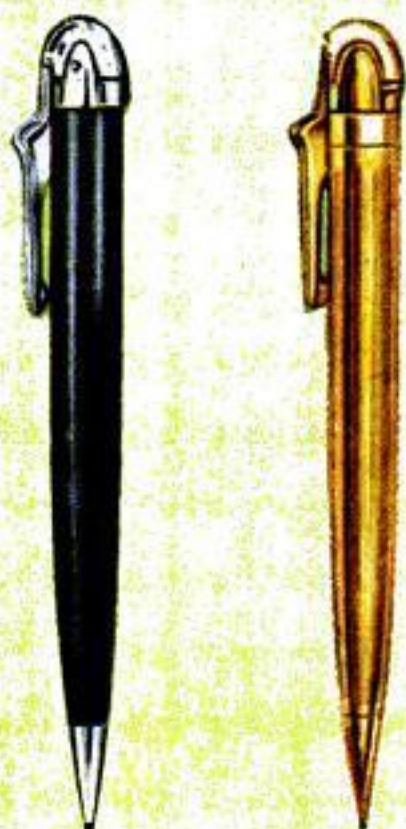
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the construction of additional airfields deep inside Manchuria and closer to Russia, thereby lessening the concentration of aircraft hitherto based by the hundreds just behind the Yalu. A battle for air superiority over Manchuria would bring us into collision with an air defense which probably has more interceptors and anti-aircraft batteries than are today available for the entire continental defense of the U.S.

There arises, then, proposition number five: to extend the war to Communist China itself—or at any rate to threaten to do so, in combination with strong offensive action in Korea, unless Mao Tse-tung comes to satisfactory terms.

There can be, of course, no doubt that Mao is, after all, the immediate villain in the Korean tragedy. Nor can there be any doubt that the present stalemate suits Mao. It enables him to fasten his control over the Chinese people more ruthlessly than he might otherwise have dared, while building up his military power at Soviet Russia's expense. That the Korean struggle has not taxed the Sino-Soviet partnership unduly is evidenced by their ability to keep the pot boiling in Indo-China. There the hard-pressed French, after six years of warfare, are also at a point of stalemate, though they have an army of 200,000 men and are pumping into the war approximately \$1.5 billion a year—just about twice as much as the U.S. is remitting to France for NATO purposes.

Any scheme to carry the war to Red China would, of course, instantly raise diplomatic and military problems of the utmost intricacy. It could split the NATO alliance wide open. And a diversion of more of our military resources to the Far East could, unless judiciously timed, affect dangerously, perhaps even fatally, the strategic deployment now designed for the defense of Western Europe.

History affords little ground for optimism that a Chinese capitulation could be easily forced. The Japanese were never able to exact a surrender from Chiang Kai-shek. Neither was he, at an earlier stage of his long war against the Communists, able to force their capitulation even after he had backed them into the Northwestern fastnesses of Yen-an. China is not highly organized along the lines of the modern industrial state. Its relatively primitive cellular society has shown that it can withstand famine, war and extensive occupation without crumbling. In short, invasion and occupation of the Chinese mainland in the Napoleonic style—or the Japanese style—is wholly beyond possibility.

But what of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies on Formosa? Their release would not materially improve the prospects of any grand continental operation. Their size (barely three divisions) is too small for sustained action. The rest lack proper weapons,

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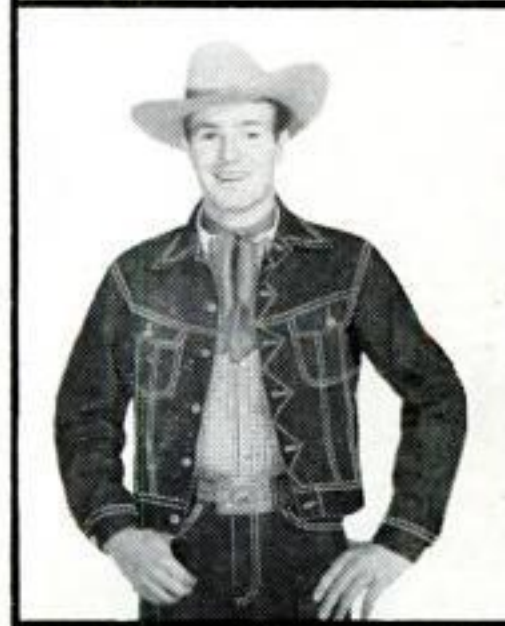
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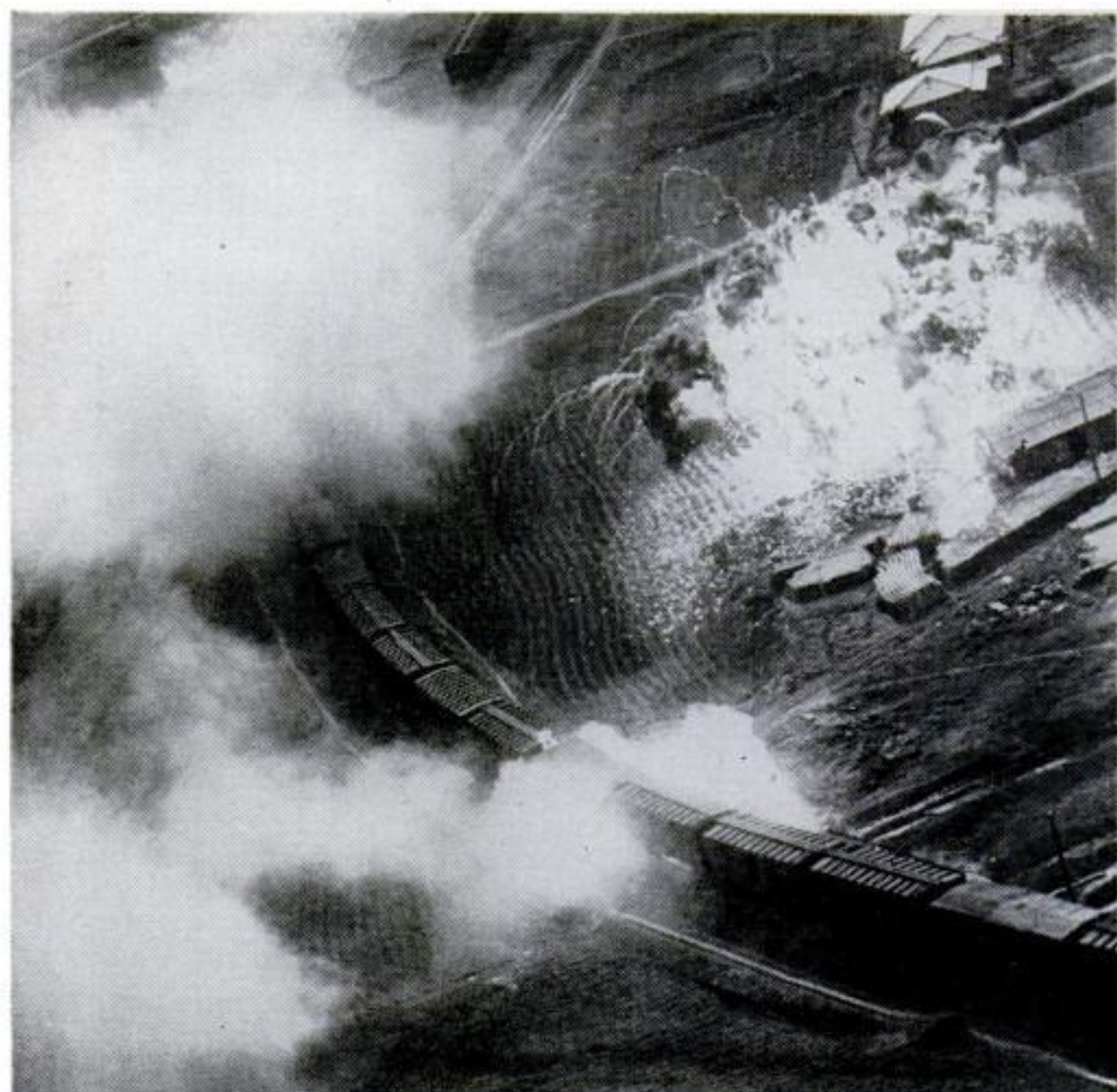


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There is a note of optimism in the dominant thinking in the Navy. It holds that the most practical solution to the Korean war is a combination of naval blockade and carrier-based air war against China proper. In the absence of a well-developed road and railroad system, the Chinese economy is dependent upon its river and coastal traffic. This traffic, the Navy believes, is readily vulnerable to mining operations and air attack; and a blockade of the Chinese ports, based on the navicert system (*i.e.*, no entry without permit), should seal off China's ocean traffic with the rest of the world.

But the efficacy of naval blockade has certain special limitations. Mao is almost entirely dependent upon the Soviet Union for war material, delivered overland via the trans-Siberian railway. So there is small opportunity for sea power to apply such a blockade system as, for example, the British navy used against Germany. To be effective the blockade would have to be applied *internally*—and this would call for a widespread and relentless air campaign.

The Chinese air force, under the direction of its Soviet technical advisers, has been feverishly preparing for precisely this eventuality for the past year. Only a small part of the MIG-15 force is stationed along the Yalu at any given time. Mao's supply of MIGs is even now sufficient to allow him to assign at least a substantial number of planes to the permanent defense of each of the most important coastal cities. Well-constructed airfields suitable for jet operations have recently appeared on the China coast, from Tientsin to Canton. The further development of an extensive radar early warning and an aircraft control network completes an air defense system of formidable dimensions.

These facts help explain why—in contrast with the U.S. Navy—the Air Force has evinced little enthusiasm for full-scale war on the Chinese mainland. This reluctance is sharpened by a most serious concern, namely that even under the most favorable circumstances, a successful air campaign against China would necessarily bring about a considerable attrition of the strategic Air Force so frugally husbanded as a deterrent against Soviet Russia itself. As General Vandenberg testified during the 1951 MacArthur hearings: "While we can lay the industrial potential of Russia . . . waste, in my opinion, or we can lay the Manchurian countryside waste, as well as the principal cities of China, we cannot do both . . . because we have got a shoestring air force."

In the last 18 months the Air Force has, of course, progressed beyond the "shoestring" status. Whereas at the start of the Korean war it had a strength of only 48 wings, it now has 95. But the Soviet air forces have also grown and probably much faster.

There comes, then, finally, the prospect of atomic war. If the war is ever to be carried to China, common sense tells us only atomic

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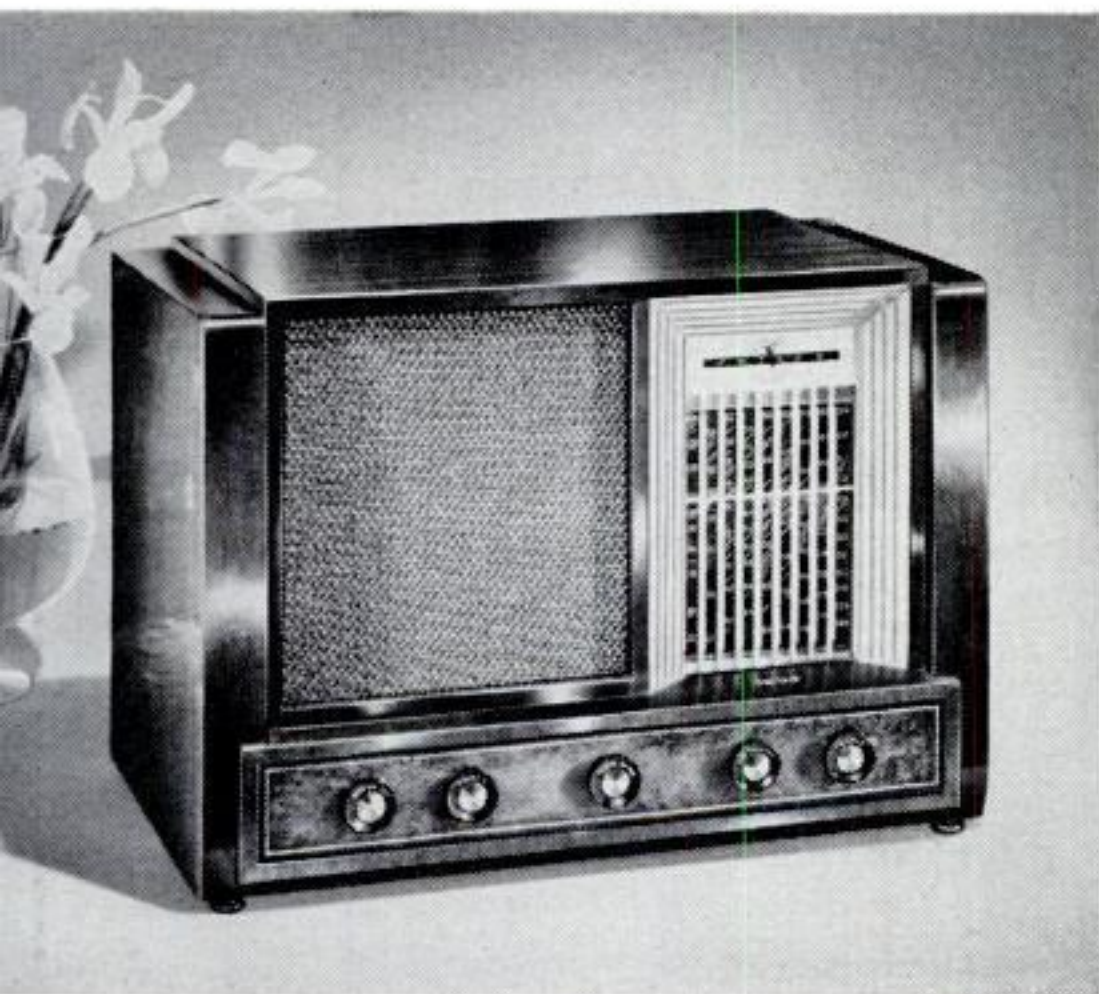
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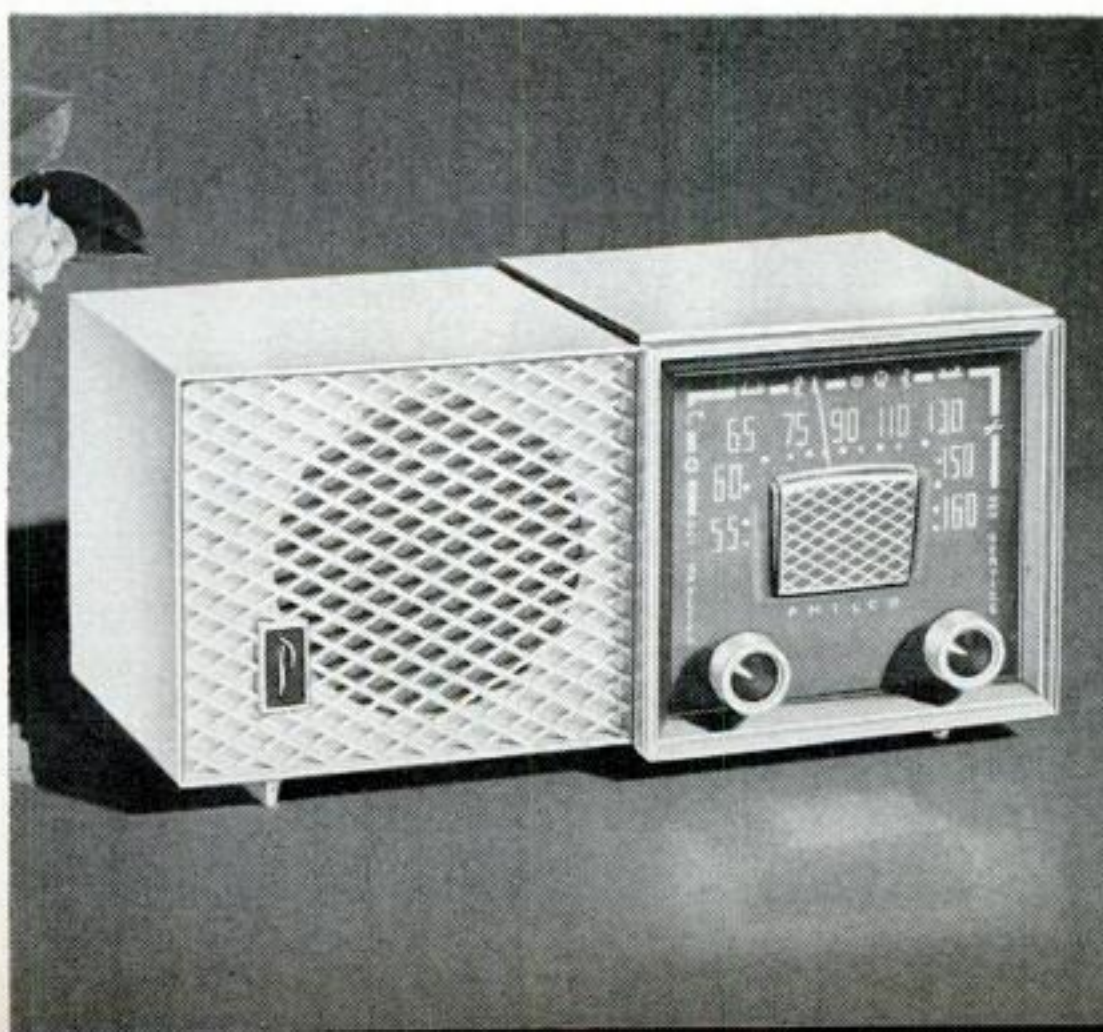
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WHAT IKE FACES IN KOREA CONTINUED

weapons would promise maximum loss with minimum damage.

The risks are awesome. Not the least would be the danger of alienating the emotions, if not the reason, of many of our allies who dread atom warfare as much as we do, but who can read about American casualties with greater calm and stoicism. In practice such warfare would demand a considerable increase in our present air investment in the Far East—perhaps on a scale seriously affecting our air strength in Western Europe. Redressing this imbalance would call for greater military expenditures than ever.

Yet, if our resolve to deprive Russia of its most dangerous ally dictated a basic decision to use our atomic advantage, there could be a number of strategic variations on this decision. There has been, for example, serious discussion of using atomic weapons against Chinese military installations in Korea and Manchuria as a warning that we will, if need be, use them against China itself. Another kind of atomic threat which might be used to reinforce some future truce agreement has been associated unofficially with the name of General Hoyt Vandenberg. This has been the proposal that we 1) agree to a Korean settlement based on withdrawal of both Chinese and American forces from Korea, 2) leave the present line to be held by South Koreans, and 3) solemnly warn that any resumption of Communist aggression will bring the full might of the U.S. against Communist China instantly.

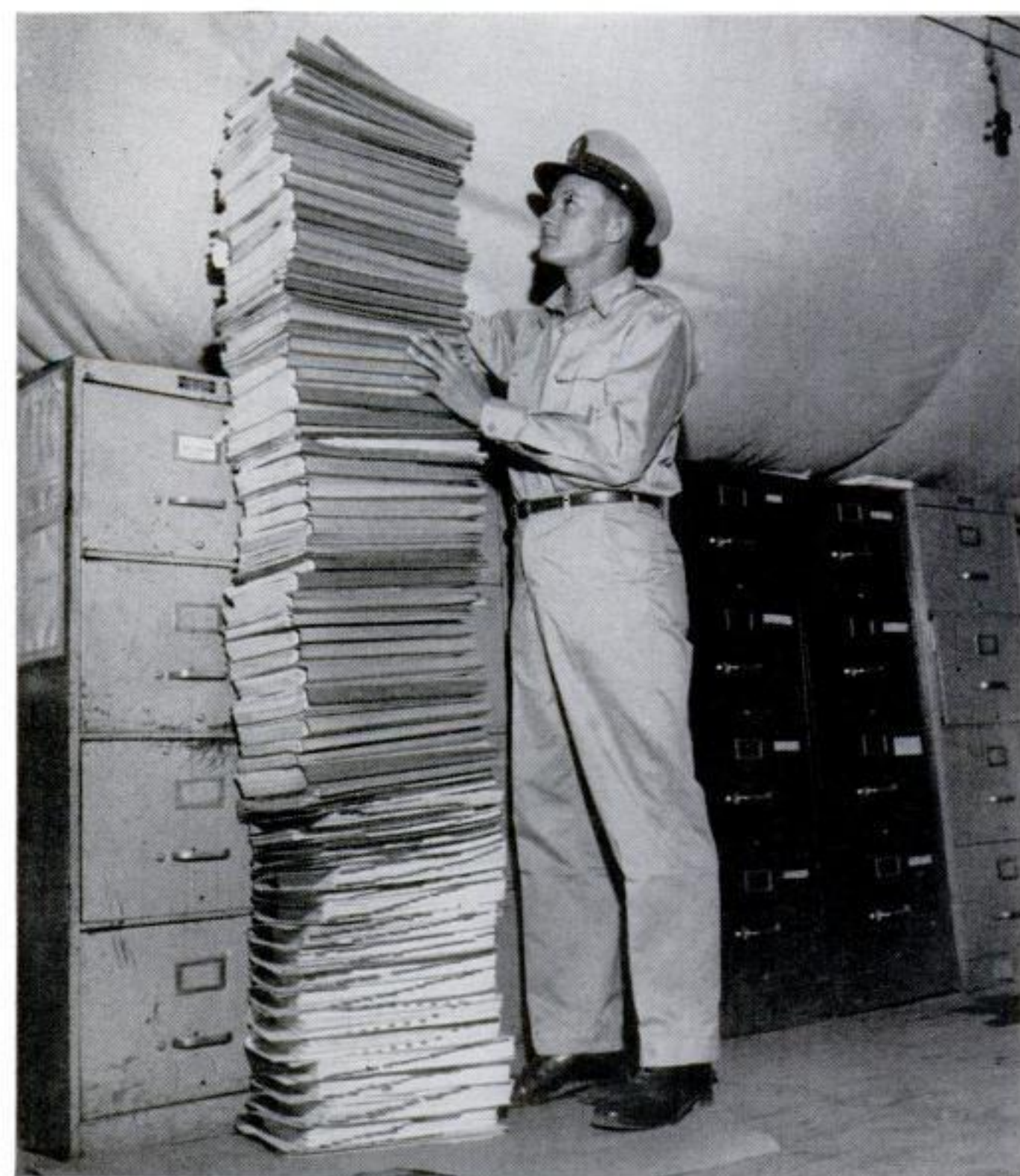
All the alternatives in Korea—it is plain—are solemn. None is without risk, none without great complexity.

Typical is the crucial prisoner-of-war issue dividing the U.N. and Red negotiators. There is no facile magic in proposals like the latest Indian compromise, suggesting interim "camps" for Red prisoners who refuse to return to North Korea. While West European support for this move has been mounting, Eisenhower has to date confined himself to endorsing the official American stand against enforced repatriation. And the most sober observers view the whole prisoner-of-war issue as but the chance excuse chosen by the Soviet strategists to perpetuate the Korean trial.

All these issues here will test to the full both Ike's professional military judgment and his sense of statesmanship. He brings to bear on the test some formidable assets: a wealth of public confidence at home, and a rich understanding of nations and the statesmen of Europe who must share in his decisions.

Only a frivolous people would hope for a swift, magic solution. But all may reasonably hope for two solid achievements: an expert military review of a war that has seemed to drift aimlessly, and a clear redefinition of our exact political purpose in waging this war.

This much alone can give renewed heart to Ike's own people, to their weary soldiers, and to free peoples everywhere.



A MEASURE OF FUTILITY of the peace talks is this seven-foot pile, the official records accumulated in one year since the first truce meetings started.



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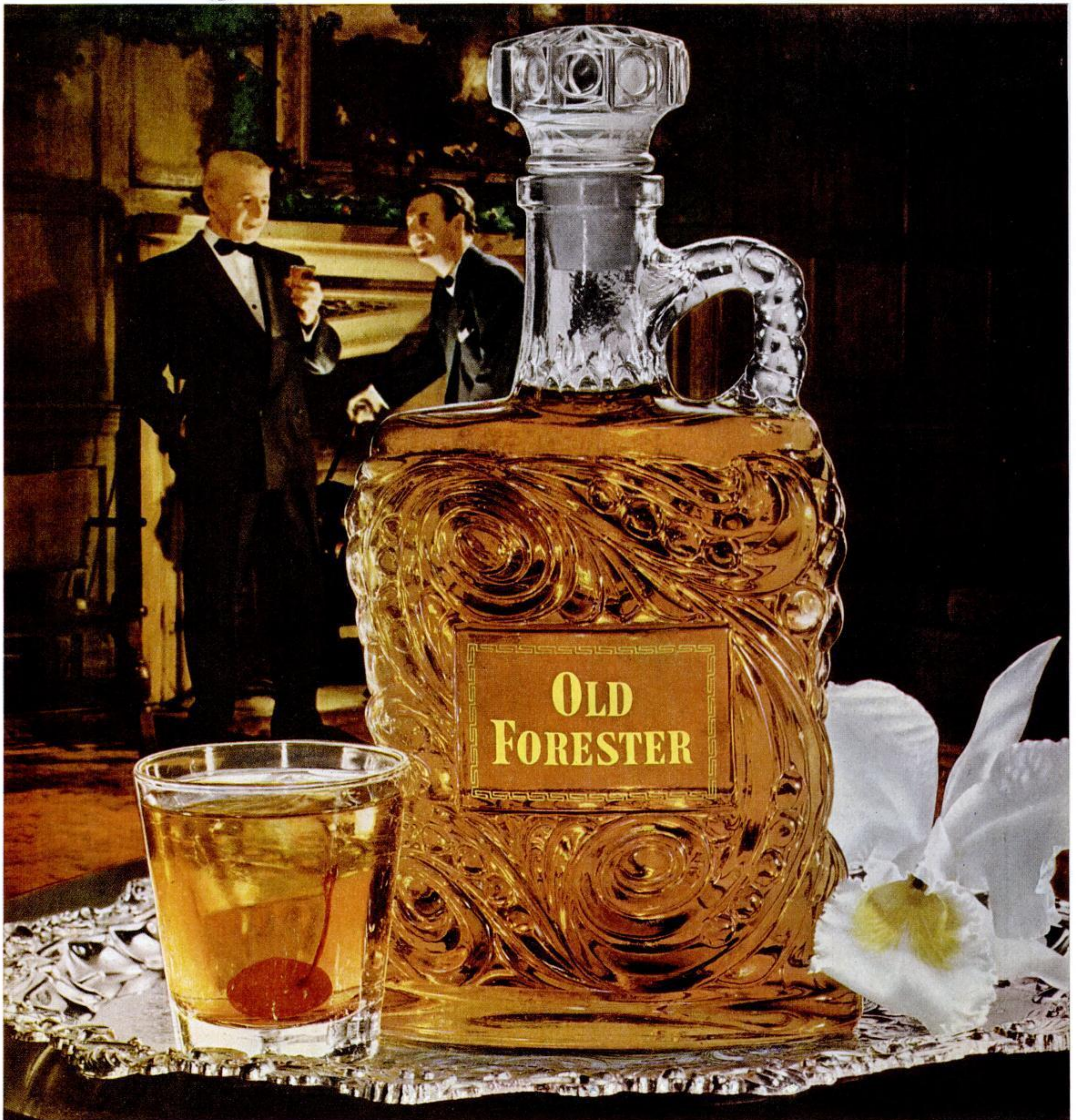
Other homes get a freezer
an ironer or dryer,
As still other husbands
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And from all of these houses
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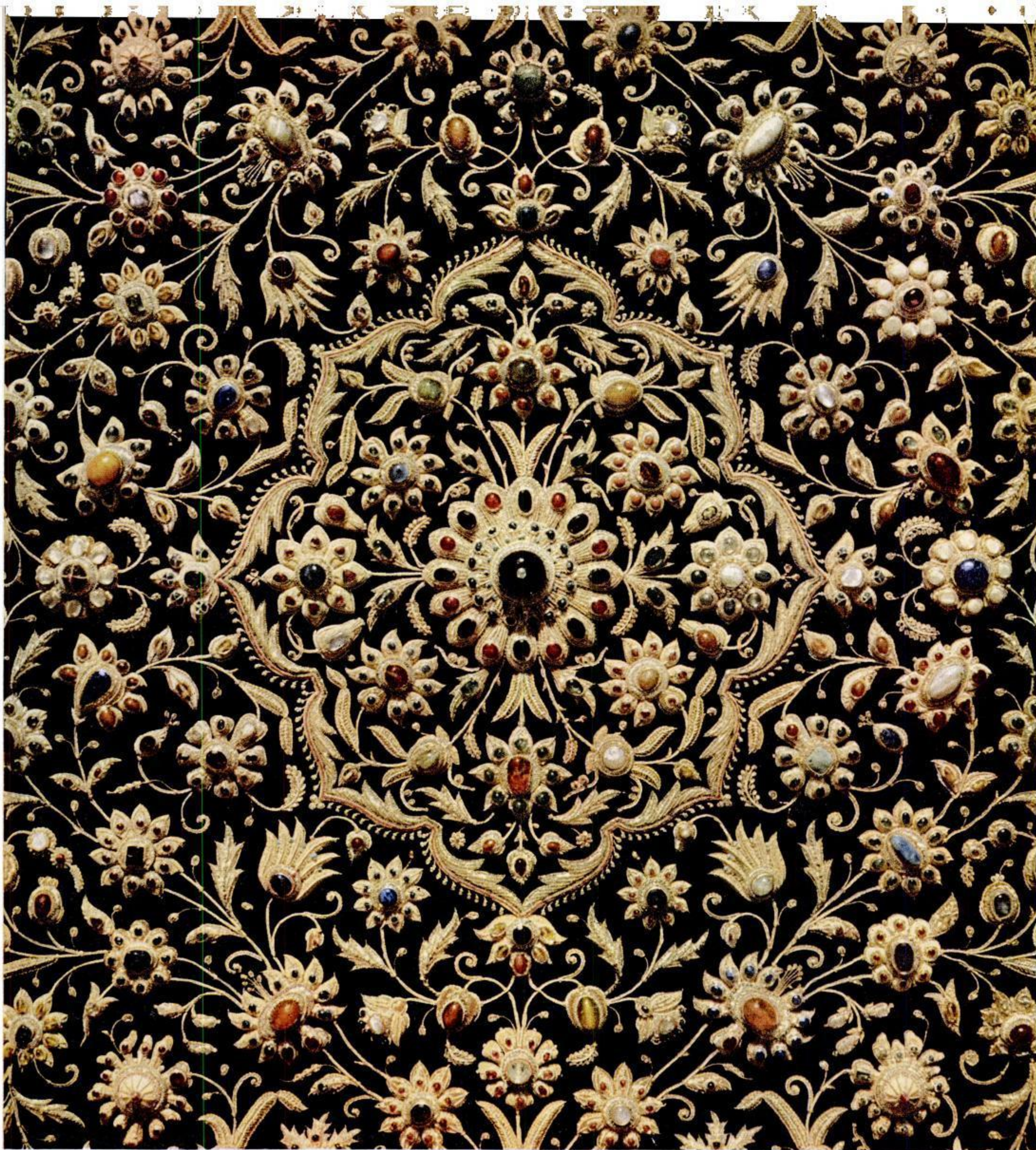


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In India, where it is traditional for those who can afford it to sublimate sorrow in a work of art, a jeweler of Agra, named Ganeshi Lall, planned a craftsman's extravaganza as a memorial to his dead son. Into a 40-square-foot bedspread he ordered the 14 men in his shop to embroider and inlay the 18,000 precious and semi-precious stones his family had accumulated over the generations. With five pounds of silver and 18 pounds of gold and silver wire and thread, they worked diamonds, rubies,

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The most valuable stone in the spread is an uncut sapphire worth \$700, but there are so many others (total weight, 35 pounds), and so much craftsmanship (49,616 man-hours), that the completed work is valued at \$100,000 and has become more than a memorial. On display in Lall's shop, the spread, which Prime Minister Nehru termed "astonishing and nerve-shaking," is becoming a major tourist attraction.



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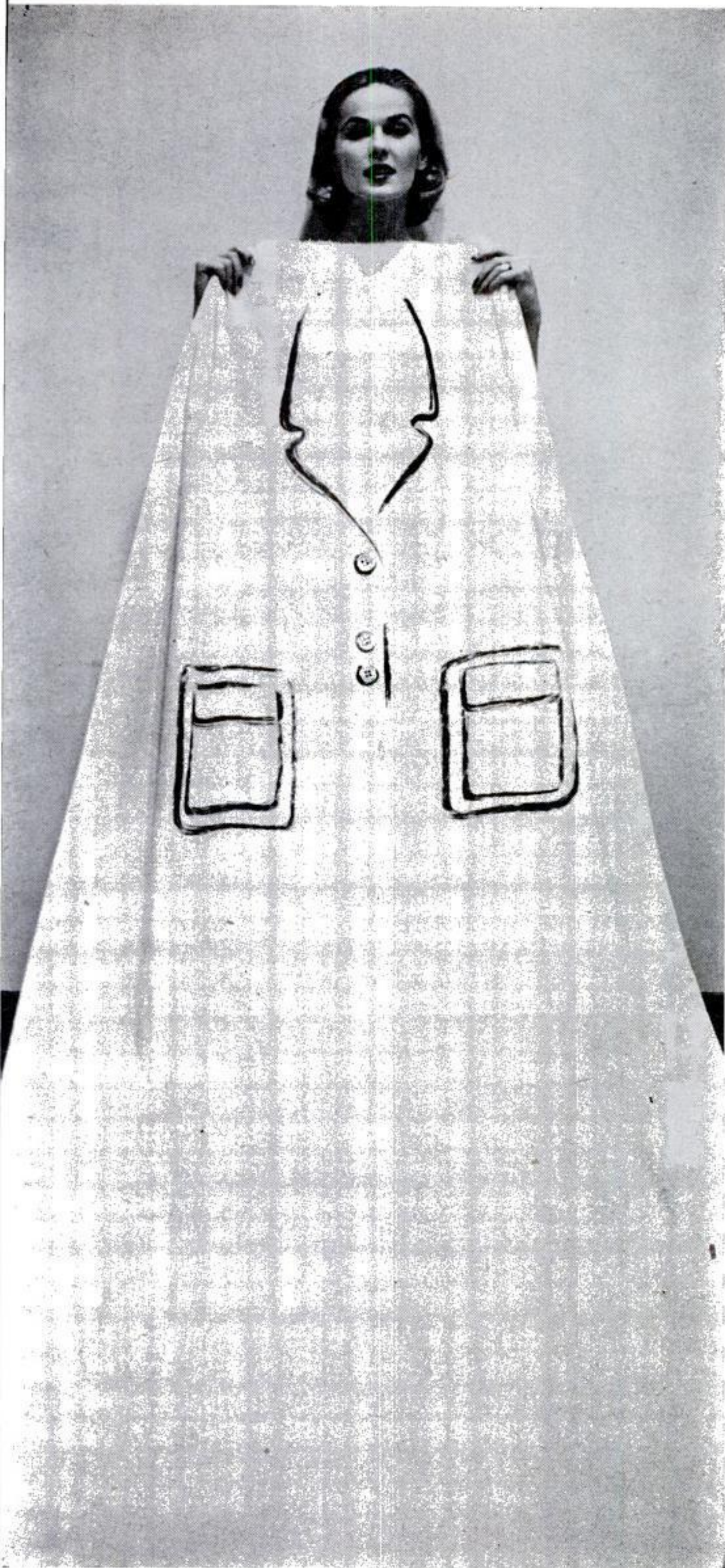
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DESIGN BECOMES DRESS FRONT, PLAIN AREA AT BOTTOM BECOMES BACK

Eye-catching But Not Functional

Two great French talents, painting and dressmaking, are jointly responsible for an eye-fooling new fashion with a tongue-twisting name, *trompe-l'oeil*, an art term which means literally "deceives the eye." This deceptive technique has now been adapted for women's clothes and has produced the length of material above, which when cut and sewn along the sides becomes the finished dress shown on next page.

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She'll really appreciate this Ford Rear Seat Radio Speaker. Control knob permits adjustment of reception between front and rear speakers, as desired.



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How she'll rave about these Ford Seat Covers. Available in a variety of patterns, materials and colors, all tailored for a perfect fit. A quick, easy way to "brand-new" interiors!



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Here's a sure way to please him. This futuristic American Eagle hood ornament has Chrome-plated wings, adjustable to three positions.



b. Night Owl:

He'll find this Ford Portable Spot and Utility Light has dozens of uses! Just plug the ten-foot extension cord into lighter socket and direct its powerful light where you want it. Will stand or hang.



c. Man who looks ahead:

He'll never stop thanking you for this Ford Windshield Washer. Cleans away mud, dirt and grime in seconds, makes driving safer. Just press the handy foot control and two streams of water or solution spray the windshield.

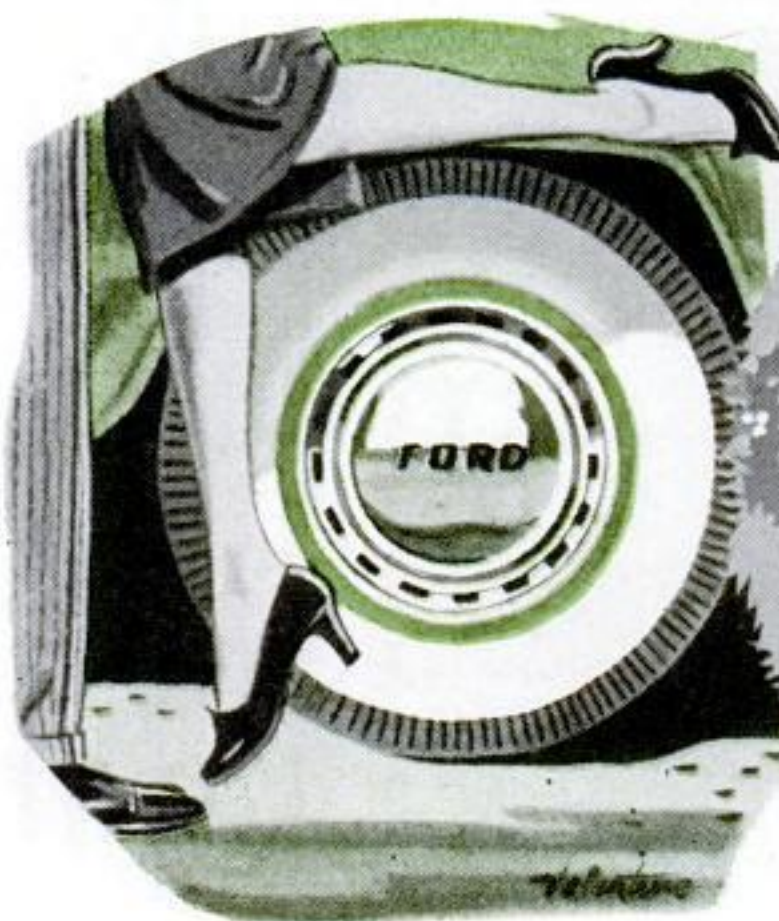


e. Beauty expert:

Ford's Deluxe Steering Wheel will add extra distinction to her car. Beautiful black and ivory wheel rim and spokes.

Hard-to-shop-for Man:

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V-NECKED DRESS (\$29.95) HAS SEPARATE PATENT BELT, IS WORN WITH NEW BACK-DIPPING BERET (SALLY V., \$15)

EVERYTHING IS ILLUSION BUT THE SEAMS

Launched by the famous Paris shop of Hermès last May, *trompe-l'oeil* clothes were soon fooling eyes and causing conversation at France's fashionable resorts. They are now being made here by Herbert Sondheim in four styles which differ mainly in their printed trimmings. Everything in the dresses is an illusion—pockets, collars, buttons are all printed on in carefully haphazard strokes; only the seams are real. Each master design is spaced out, then reproduced on fabric by a complicated screen printing process. Mr. Sondheim is so sure of the fashion that he predicts dress lengths, printed and ready to be stitched up, will eventually be sold over the counter in cellophane bags.



PRINTED BUCKLE is a *trompe-l'oeil* addition to belt which actually fastens with snaps. All the dresses come with real belts.



FAKE STITCHING outlines fake lapels (\$29.95). All styles come in white, navy, black and copper.

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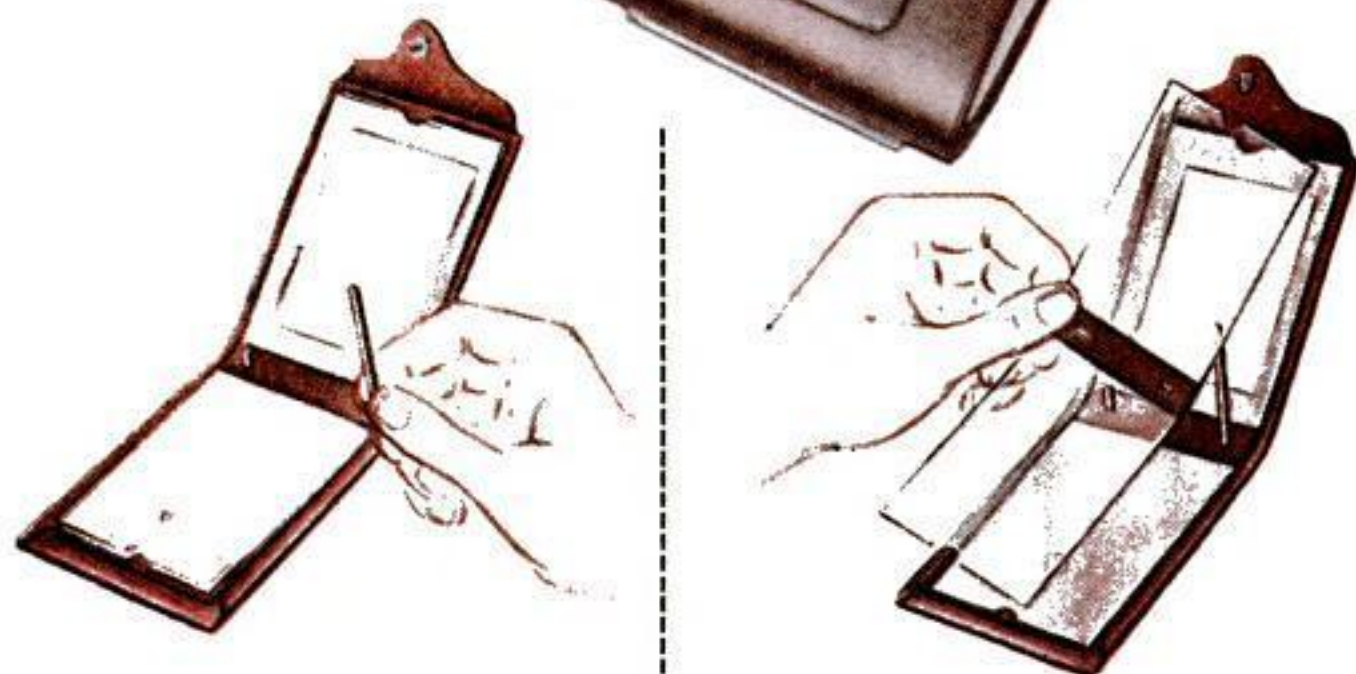
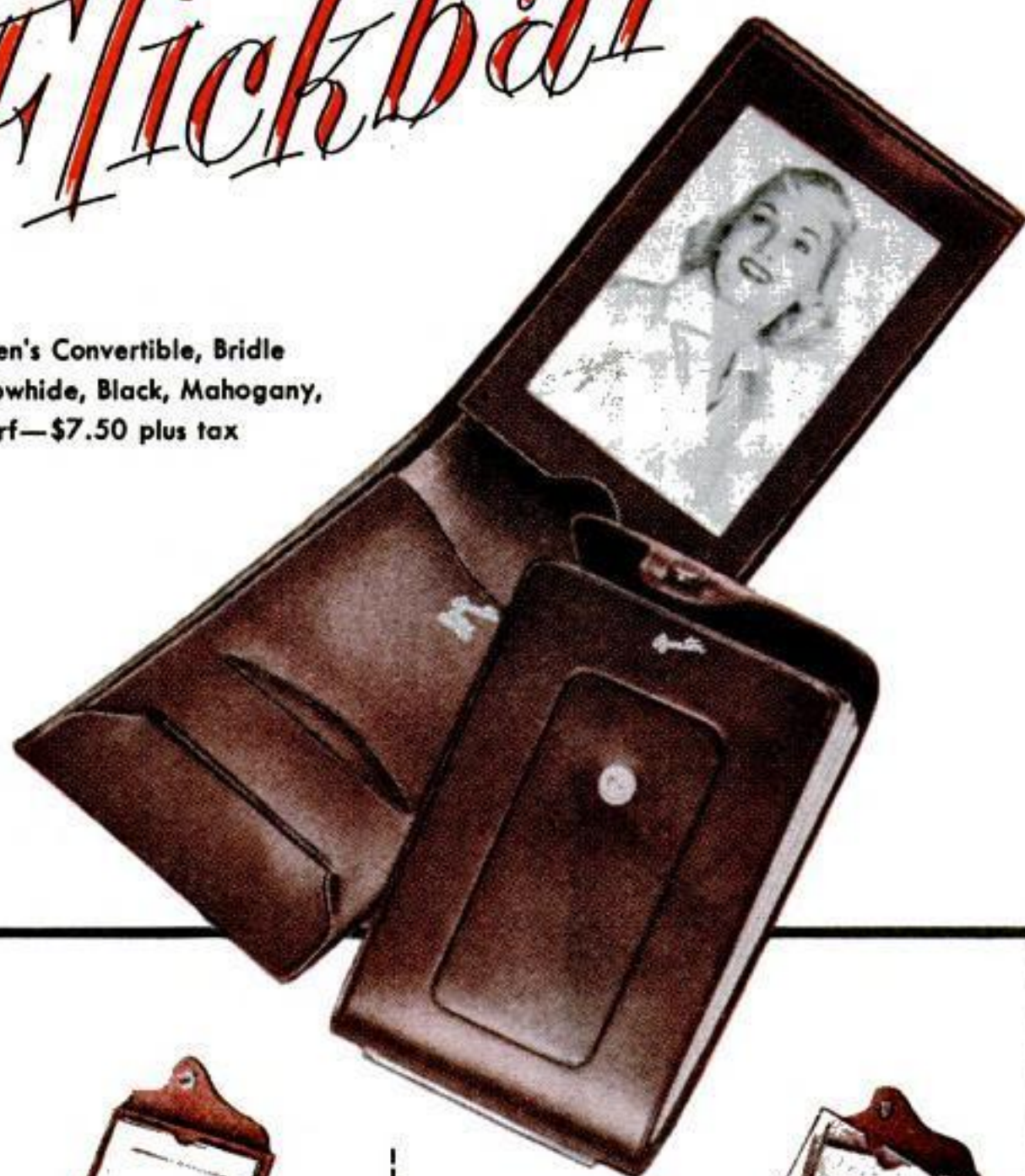
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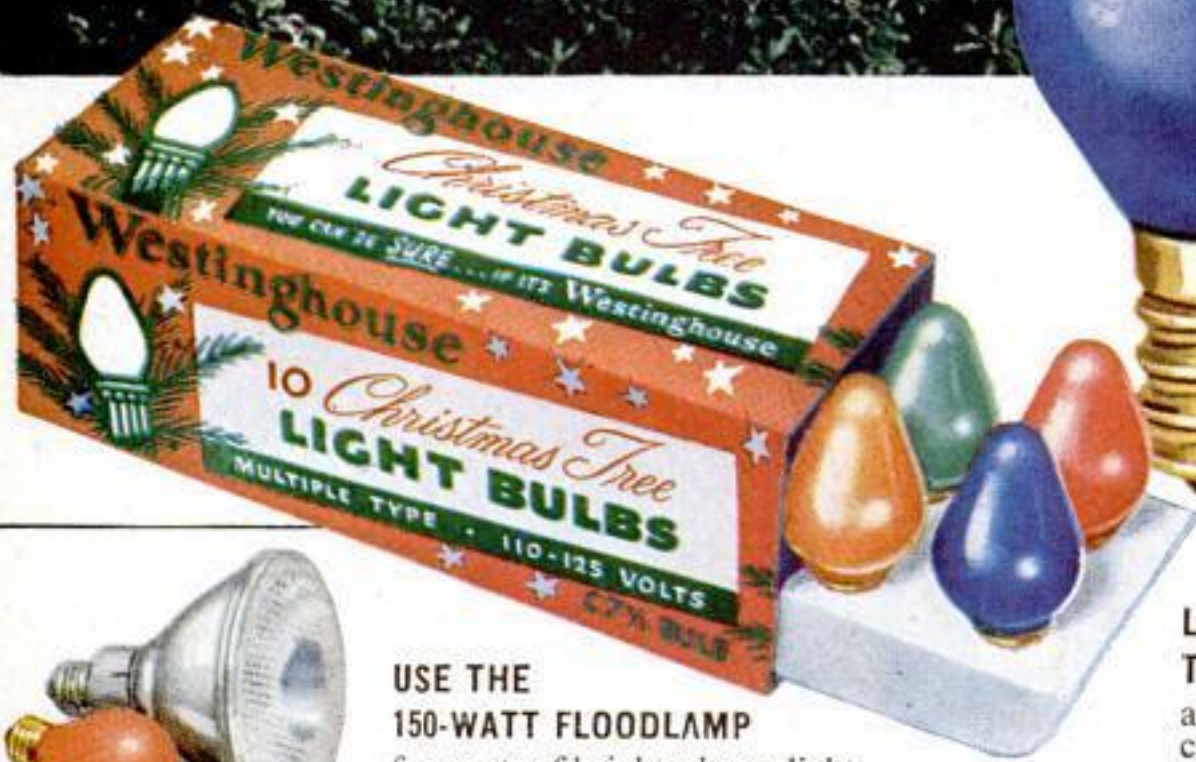
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Keep Christmas old-fashioned, but not the lights. Here,
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AVAKIAN BLOWS INTO MIKE TO WORK HIS TYPEWRITER. ELECTRIC IMPULSES FROM MIKE GO THROUGH CONTROL BOX (RIGHT) AND ELECTRONIC BRAIN (LEFT)

MAN'S BREATH RUNS TYPEWRITER

Palsied inventor uses a complex code, four microphones and electronic impulses to type without hands

Emik Avakian, a 28-year-old suburbanite New Yorker, is an M.A. from Columbia, electronics consultant for International Business Machines Corp. and an inventor. But he is also a victim of cerebral palsy and thus his remarkably active brain has at its command only halting speech, and almost useless arms and legs. In going through school Avakian had to rely on dictating to typists who could barely understand him to put his thoughts on paper. Now he has perfected a typewriter (*above*) which he can operate by sound of his breath blown into four microphones. It is slow but it is more accurate and much cheaper than hiring typists.

Avakian's typing machine utilizes an I.B.M. electric typewriter, to which is attached an ingenious junior-size electronic brain. Avakian uses a code (diagram at right) based on blowing four times into one or more of the mikes. The sequence in which Avakian blows is translated by the brain into a letter which the typewriter then prints. A director of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation thinks the machine would have great value to the seriously paralyzed or disabled, and Avakian estimates it could be marketed for about \$550. Avakian now thinks that if he can teach himself to make two different brain waves at will, he could use the electrical impulses these waves produce to run his typewriter with lightning speed.

a 3344 A 3341	k 2322 K 2321	u 2344 U 2341	6 2134 f 2131
b 2422 B 2421	l 4344 L 4341	v 3422 V 3421	7 3134 & 3131
c 2232 C 2231	m 2122 M 2121	w 4122 W 4121	8 4412 * 4411
d 2112 D 2111	n 3222 N 3221	x 3212 X 3211	9 4112 (4111
e 2222 E 2221	o 3322 O 3321	y 3122 Y 3121	0 3412) 3411
f 4434 F 4431	p 4212 P 4211	z 4312 Z 4311	/ 4134 ? 4131
g 4244 G 4241	q 3434 Q 3431	2 3112 @ 3111	; 2434 : 2431
h 2212 H 2211	r 2244 R 2241	3 4234 # 4231	' 4144 " 4141
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BACK SPACE 4322 TABULAR 2411 CARRIAGE RETURN 2144 SPACER 1000			

FOUR-NUMBER CODE (in black) shows how each letter (in red) is typed. For example, to type small "a," blow into the third mike twice and then into the fourth twice. First three puffs set up the letter, last puff types it. If last puff is into the second or fourth mike, letter is lower case; if into the first mike, letter is in capitals. A letter set up by the first three blows can be canceled by blowing last puff into third mike. A single puff blown into the first mike makes a space.

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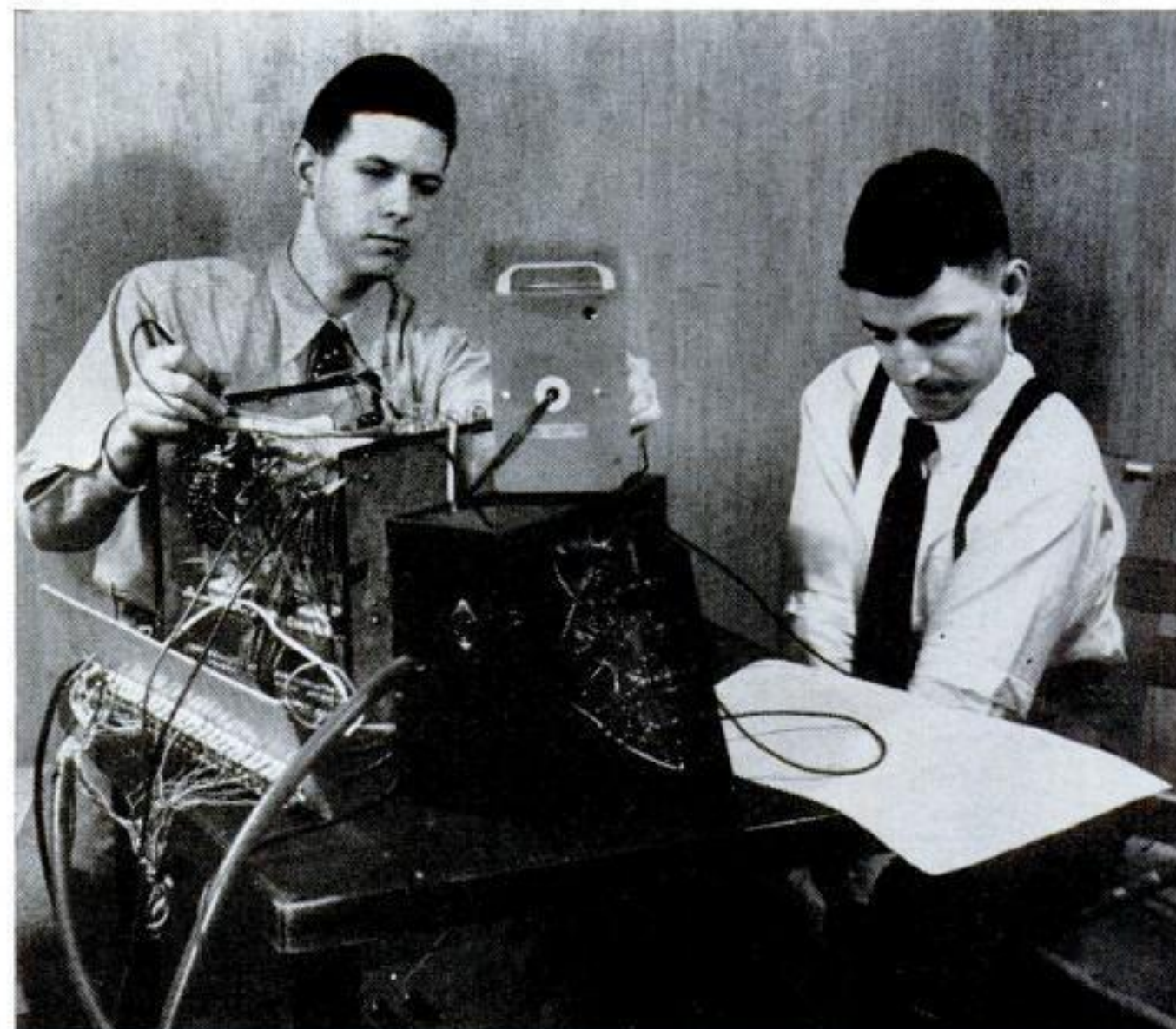
Breath Runs Typewriter CONTINUED



PUSH BUTTONS on floor are an alternate method of operating typewriter. Avakian has trouble controlling his leg muscles so prefers the microphones.



AVAKIAN'S ASSISTANT is Medical Student Tim Ewald (right) who did the mechanical drawings of the typewriter. Avakian does all theoretical work.



ELECTRICIAN Dick Loose (left) does actual assembly as Avakian checks drawings. Loose studies electronics in school, helps Avakian in his spare time.

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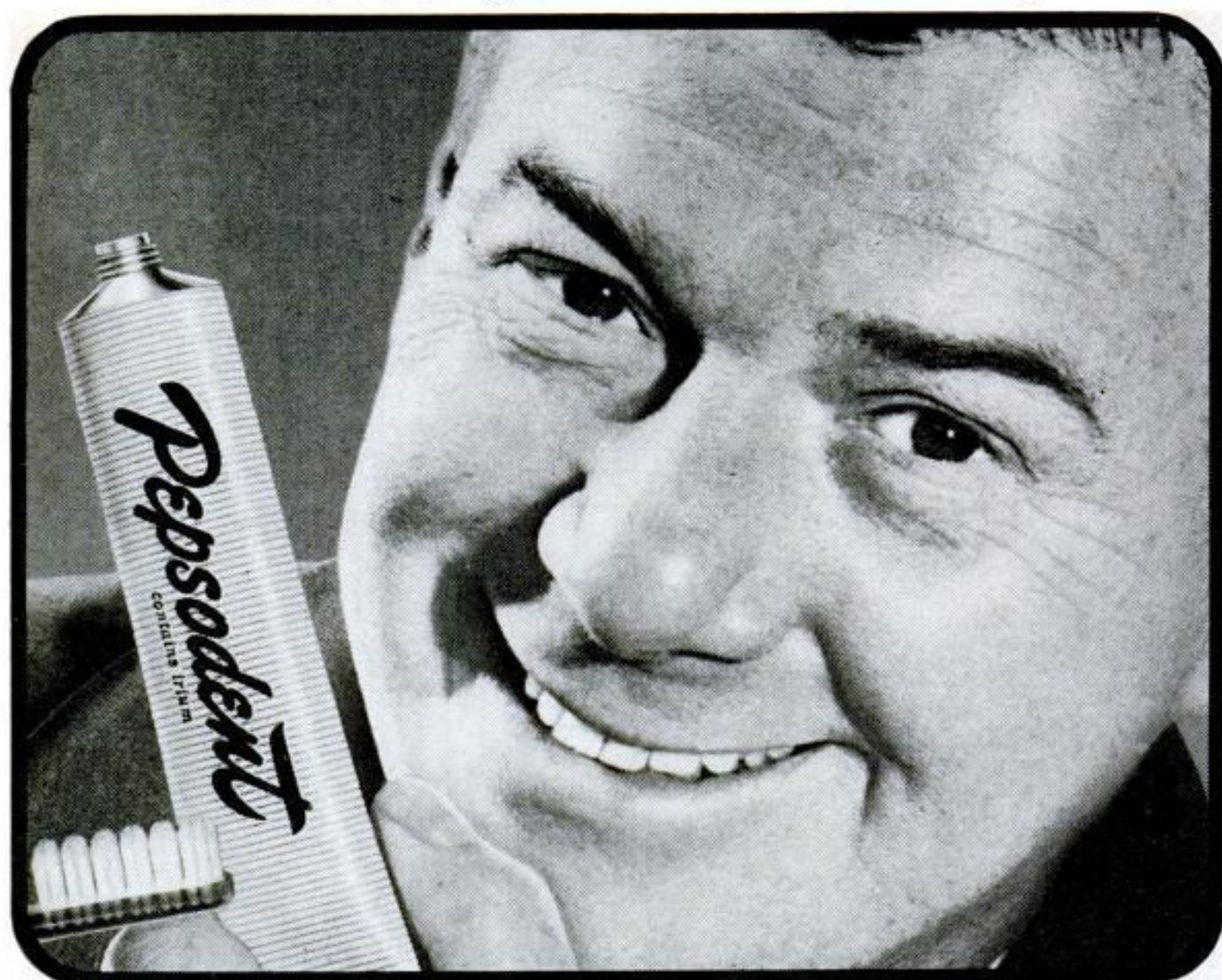


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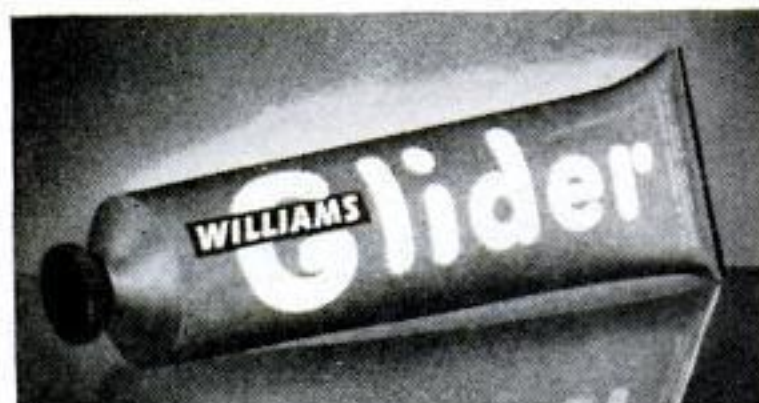
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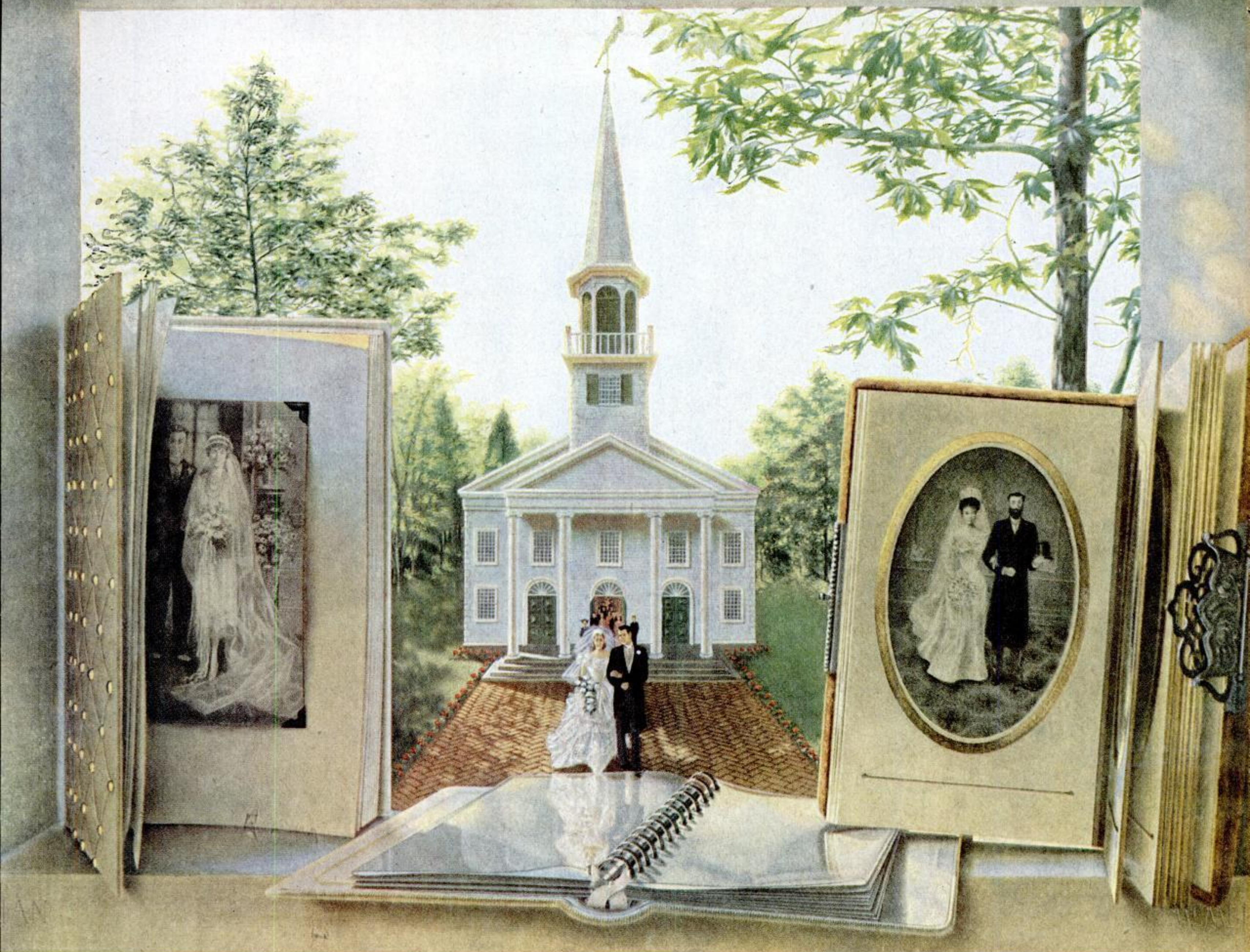
Emik Avakian's inventiveness is not confined to typewriters. For himself he has put a panel of switches in his living room (*below*) and has the phone rigged up for easy use. For the Defense Department he has developed an Automatic Micro-Film Information System (AMFIS) in which the Pentagon is seriously interested. About the size of a desk, AMFIS holds nine million filing cards. Using 10 push buttons, an officer can get the file numbers of all cards having to do with a given subject, then project each card on a screen. But it is the seemingly simple problems that Avakian finds hardest to lick. He cannot tie his shoes and has not been able to buy any with strong enough zippers.



KNEE-OPERATED KEYBOARD has five switches which Avakian hits with knee. They work his tape recorder, radio, TV, electric razor and lights.



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MEDIEVAL GERMANS FORCED HAWTHORNS TO BLOOM AT CHRISTMAS

THE CUSTOMS OF CHRISTMAS

Traditions have grown from ancient folkways and Christian rituals

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In the middle of the Fourth Century the Bishop of Jerusalem wrote to the Bishop of Rome, asking him to determine the actual date of Christ's birth. The Bishop of Rome looked into the archives and sent word that the Nativity occurred on Dec. 25. By the end of the century this date was regularly accepted as the official day of Christmas.

Today most scholars believe that the bishop fixed the date arbitrarily, but with good reason. For centuries before the birth of Jesus the month of December had been the occasion for boisterous pagan revelries marking the winter solstice and the returning strength of the sun. Such activities as feasting, adorning the home with evergreens and mistletoe, exchanging gifts and general merrymaking were all part of the traditional heathen celebrations. By making Christmas coincide with the ancient festivals, the Church fathers hoped to counteract the wild winter revelries and to shift man's attention to more spiritual pursuits. But the heathen festivities still went on and the Church, which first frowned on them, finally accepted them and allowed them to be assimilated into the celebration of Christmas to add to its popular appeal.

This was wise, for the ancient rites were too firmly rooted to be done away with. Since primitive times man had worshiped the sun as the source of life and light, a manifestation of the gods. The emergence of the sun after the shortest day of the year was cause for rejoicing. Among

the Romans this yearly milestone prompted a period of feasting and orgy called the Saturnalia, after Saturn, the god of agriculture who presided over the planting of crops. In the barbaric northlands a similar winter festival, known as the Yule, took place. Great logs were set ablaze in

honor of the gods, Odin and Thor, and people clustered around drinking from horns filled with mead and listening to the bards sing their ancient lays. In Persia fires were also kindled to Mithra, god of light, while in England the Druids gathered the sacred mistletoe and made live sacrifices to their deities. Many of these customs were adapted to Christmas ritual and by the 13th Century the Church itself had added new customs to the old, notably the drama of the crib (or crèche) that was popularized by St. Francis. Three hundred years later, another religious leader, Martin Luther, brought an evergreen into his home and decorated it with candles to simulate the starry sky which glittered above the stable where Christ was born. This was popularly thought to be the first Christmas tree, but actually the practice of adorning trees with trinkets was as old as the Romans, while from the time of the Middle Ages people brought fruit and other flower-bearing trees into their homes to induce them to bloom at Christmas (above). But whatever the custom, from the lighting of candles to the giving of gifts, each has become today an expression of the gladness and goodwill which Christmas always brings.





CHRIST'S CRIB, installed in a cave in Italy, served as the center of a rude altar for St. Francis when he celebrated Christmas in 1223. Although the saint was the first to popularize the crèche, simple presentations of the Nativity had taken place in the Church as early as the 8th Century. These soon grew into elaborate plays in which the clergy took the parts of shepherds, angels and even midwives—to help at the Holy Child's birth. St. Francis wished to restore the

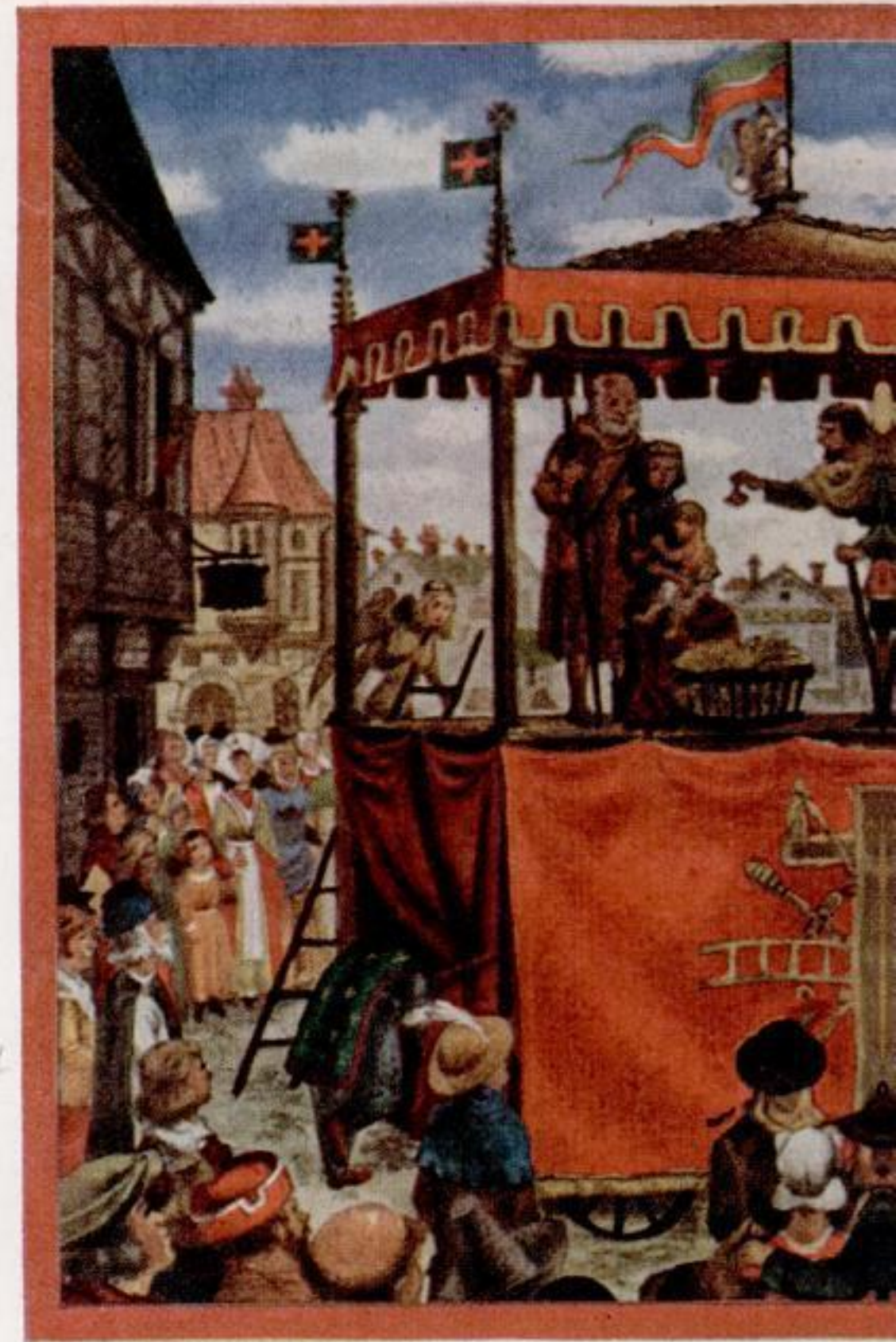
drama to its humble origin and meaning. In the mountain cave where he lived above the town of Greccio, he placed a life-size image of the Christ Child in a manger. A wealthy lord (*right*) provided ox and ass for the scene and peasants scattered straw upon the floor. At night the cave was alight with flickering tapers as throngs from the surrounding farms and towns pressed into the rocky chapel to witness the quiet ascetic monk at his service commemorating the Nativity.

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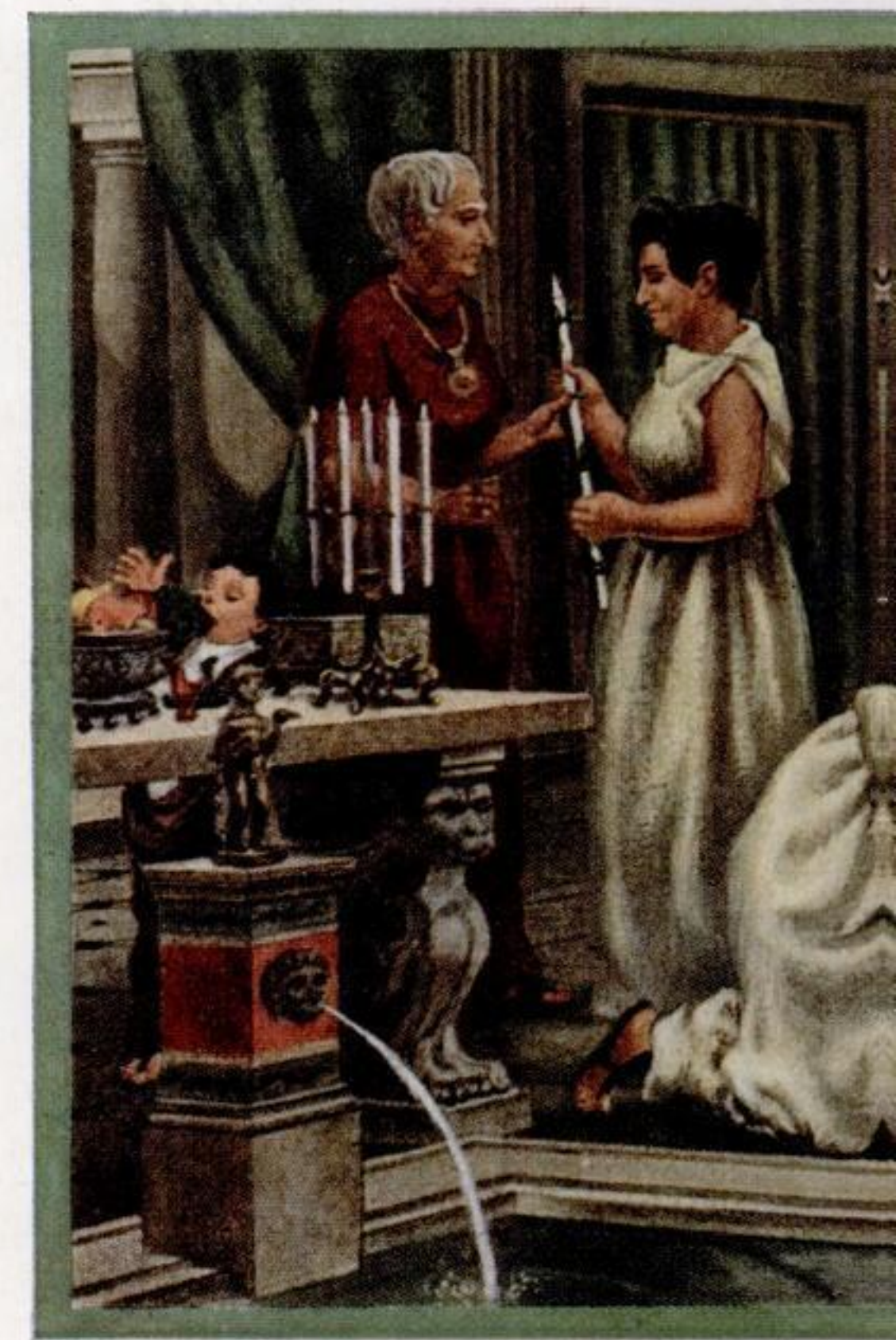


MISTLETOE, in ancient Gaul and Britain, was venerated by the pre-Christian religious society of Druids who gathered the plant during celebrations of the winter solstice. Led by white-robed priests, they marched to a sacred oak tree where mistletoe grew. The chief priest climbed the tree and with a golden sickle cut the plant which was caught in a

cloth so that it would not be defiled by the earth. Two white oxen were then sacrificed and the mistletoe was given to the people to be hung up in their houses. Mistletoe was considered an emblem of peace and good fortune and whenever enemies met beneath it, they would embrace. From this probably grew the custom of kissing under the mistletoe.



CHRISTMAS PLAYS, first presented in medieval churches, soon became so secularized that they were presented by guilds in town squares. In England the plays were generally divided into a series of scenes, each of which took place on its own movable stage, with its own set of actors. Often the stages, which had dressing rooms underneath, were



GIFT-GIVING was a popular custom of the Romans during the Saturnalian and New Year's celebrations. The most common gifts of the Saturnalia were statuettes made into the likeness of a divinity. Usually the tiny images were made of clay, but wealthy nobles sometimes had them cast in silver or gold metal or carved from marble. Candles also



rolled through the streets so that the various scenes could be presented all over town. Above is one of the famous Towneley plays in which one of the shepherds with gifts for the Christ Child, says,
*"I bring thee but a ball;
 Have and play thee with all,
 And to the tennis!"*



were given, as symbols of the sun's returning power. During the Kalends or Roman New Year's festivities, branches of evergreens were left at friends' houses. As the empire became richer, more impressive and symbolic gifts were exchanged—gold to bring riches, lamps to bring wisdom and light and honeyed foods to insure a life of sweetness.



SAINT NICHOLAS, favorite saint of children in Holland, was introduced to the new world by the early Dutch settlers who paraded him through the streets of New Amsterdam (above). The white-bearded saint was originally a bishop of Asia Minor who was believed to appear around the sixth of December, riding his white horse and accompanied by

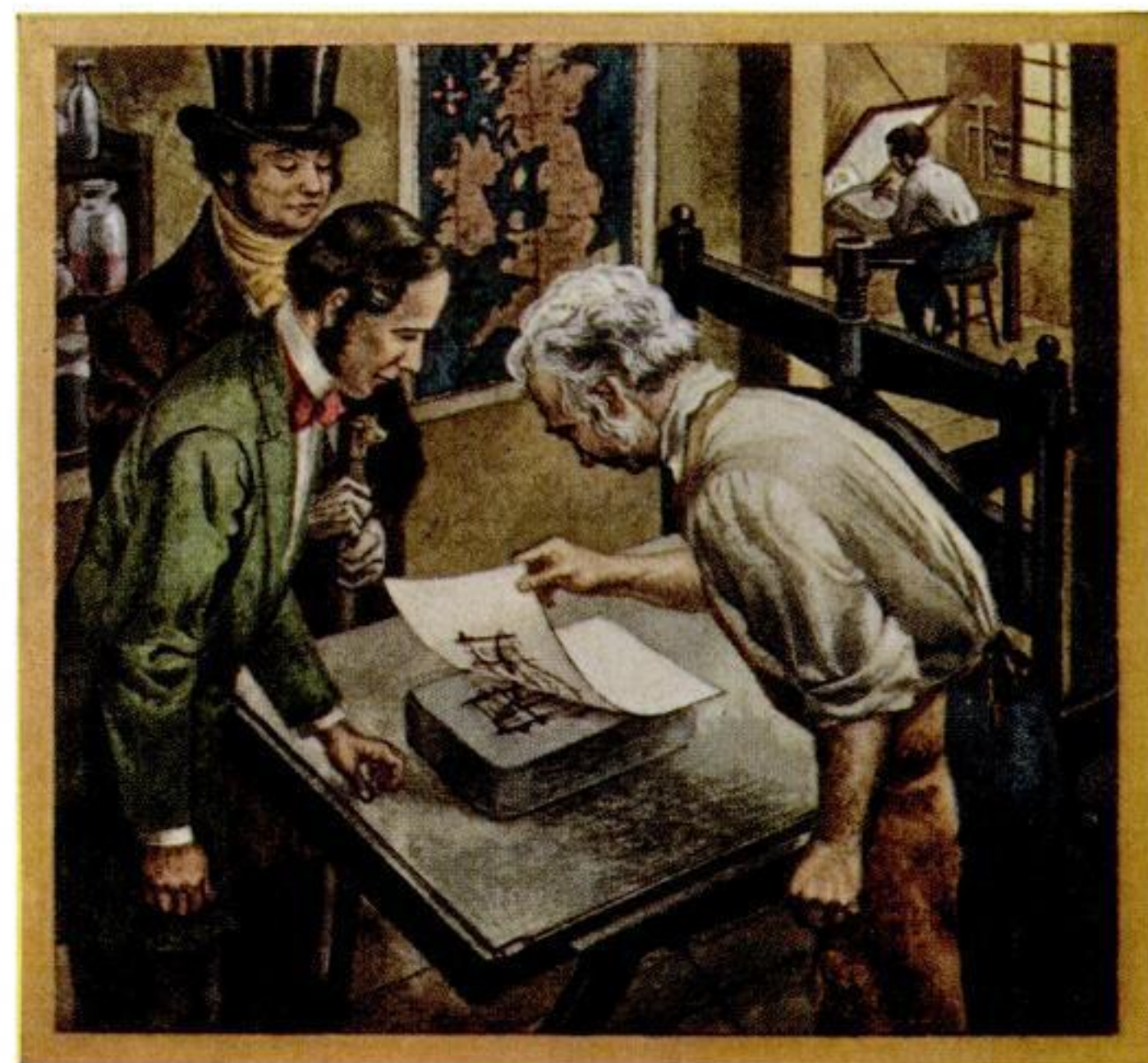
his Moorish servant, Pieter. While young people flocked around, the saint made his way from door to door, leaving gifts for the good children and switches for the bad. In America, St. Nicholas, whom the Dutch called Sinterklaas, was gradually transformed into Santa Claus—the stately church figure becoming the portly, twinkle-eyed little man.

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CAROLING in Middle Ages included singing and dancing. At Christmas it usually took place around a crèche which had been set up inside the church. By the 14th Century in Germany this custom had become a popular feature of home Christmas celebrations. A baby in a cradle was put in the middle of the room and, while a mother rocked the child, family and friends joined in a dance and sang rollicking Christmas songs.



STOCKINGS, in early America, were hung at the chimney on Christmas Eve by children of Dutch and German settlers, who hoped that St. Nicholas would fill them with gifts and goodies. The origin of the tradition is not definitely known, but there is a legend that the Saint once dropped some gold coins down a chimney which were caught by a stocking that had been hung up to dry. More likely, the tradition stems from a custom observed by European children, who placed their shoes near the fireplace and filled them with food for St. Nicholas' horse.



CHRISTMAS CARDS are the most recent addition to Yuletide customs. The first to be published commercially was printed in London in 1846 for Sir Henry Cole, owner of an art shop. A close friend of Prince Albert, who made the Christmas tree popular in England and from whom he may have got the idea for the card, Sir Henry commissioned a Royal Academy artist to design a Yuletide greeting, in which a merry family was shown enjoying a drink of wassail. A thousand copies of the card were then printed, colored by hand and put on sale in the shop.



FEASTING was the highpoint of Christmas festivities in Tudor England. The dinner began around noon and often went on for eight or nine hours. At the end of the hall, seated upon a dais, the lord presided over the feast, surrounded by his family and numerous guests and attendants. One by one, to the blast of trumpets, the tremendous platters of food were borne into the hall. The greatest fanfare was reserved for the wild boar's head, the stuffed swan and the roasted peacock, fully dressed, with spreading tail and gilded beak. All about the table

were urns of fruit, steaming pies, wassail bowls of ale abob with toasted apples, and confections in the intricate forms of ships or castles. Jesters, musicians and mummers in fantastic masks rollicked about the table, dogs barked and snapped at morsels and a Lord of Misrule (with baton, *center*), appointed to govern for the day, entertained the assembly with nonsensical edicts and clownish commands. But most of the guests were too busy devouring the food, with the aid of their fingers, to pay much attention to the festive confusion and frolicking.

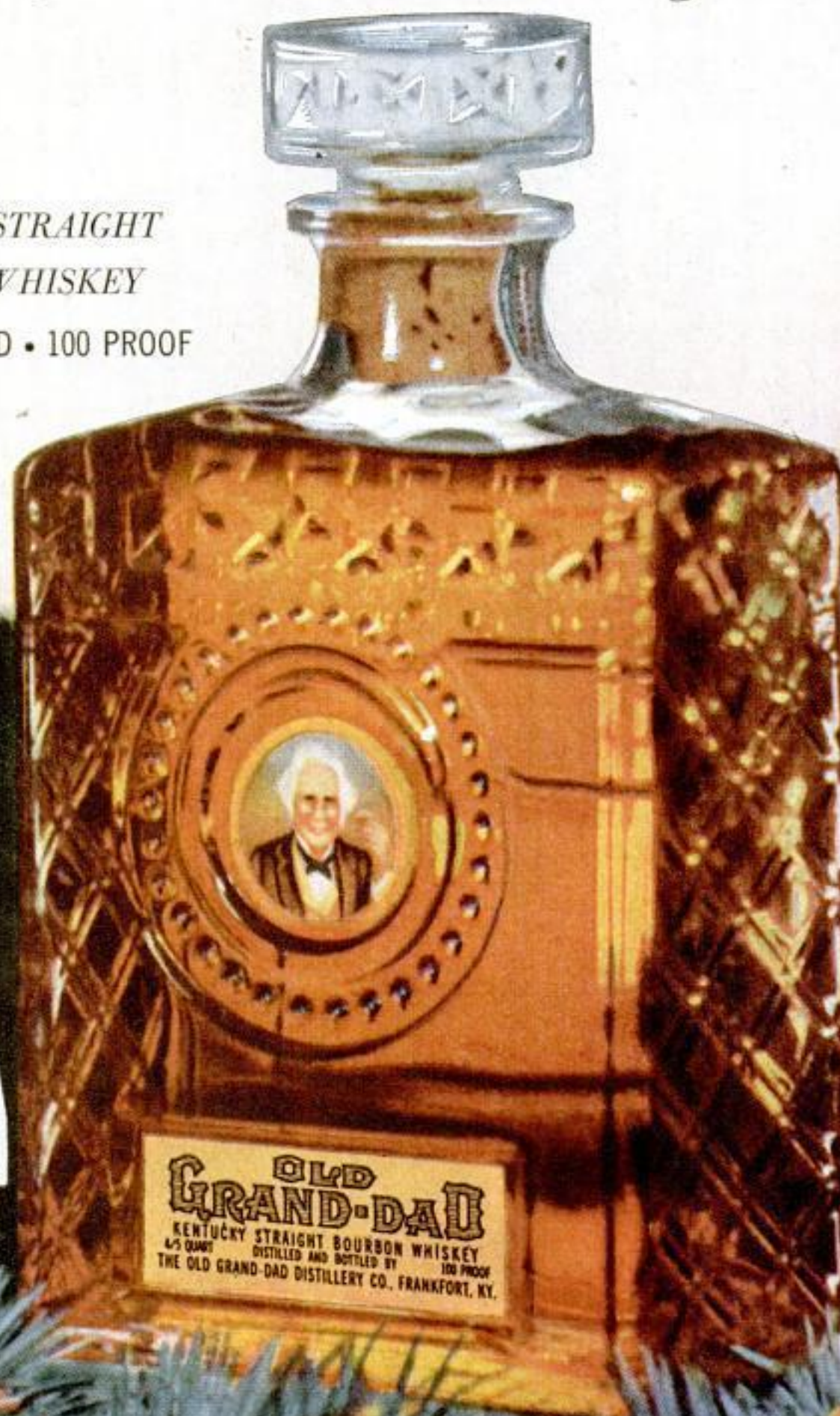
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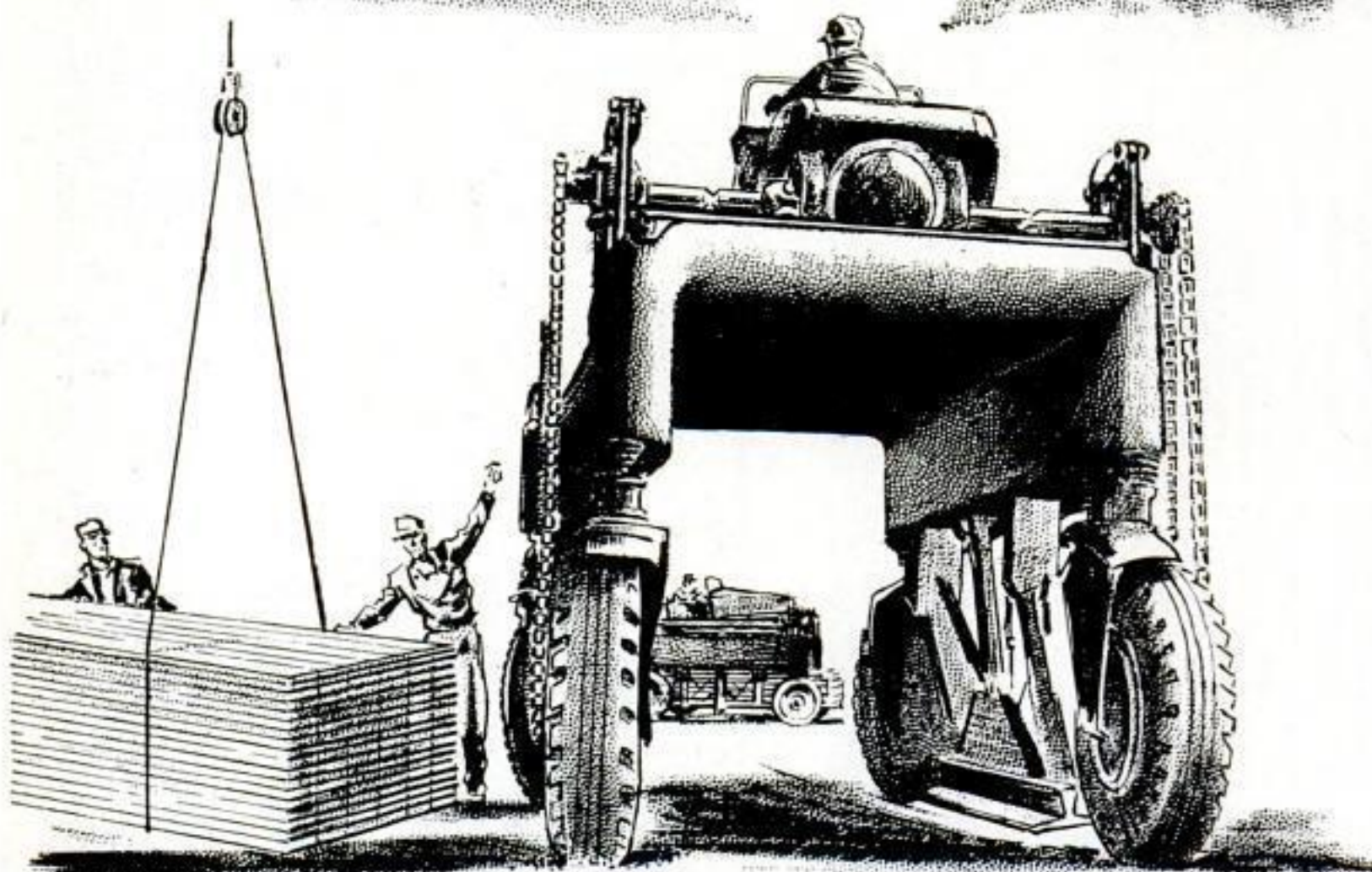
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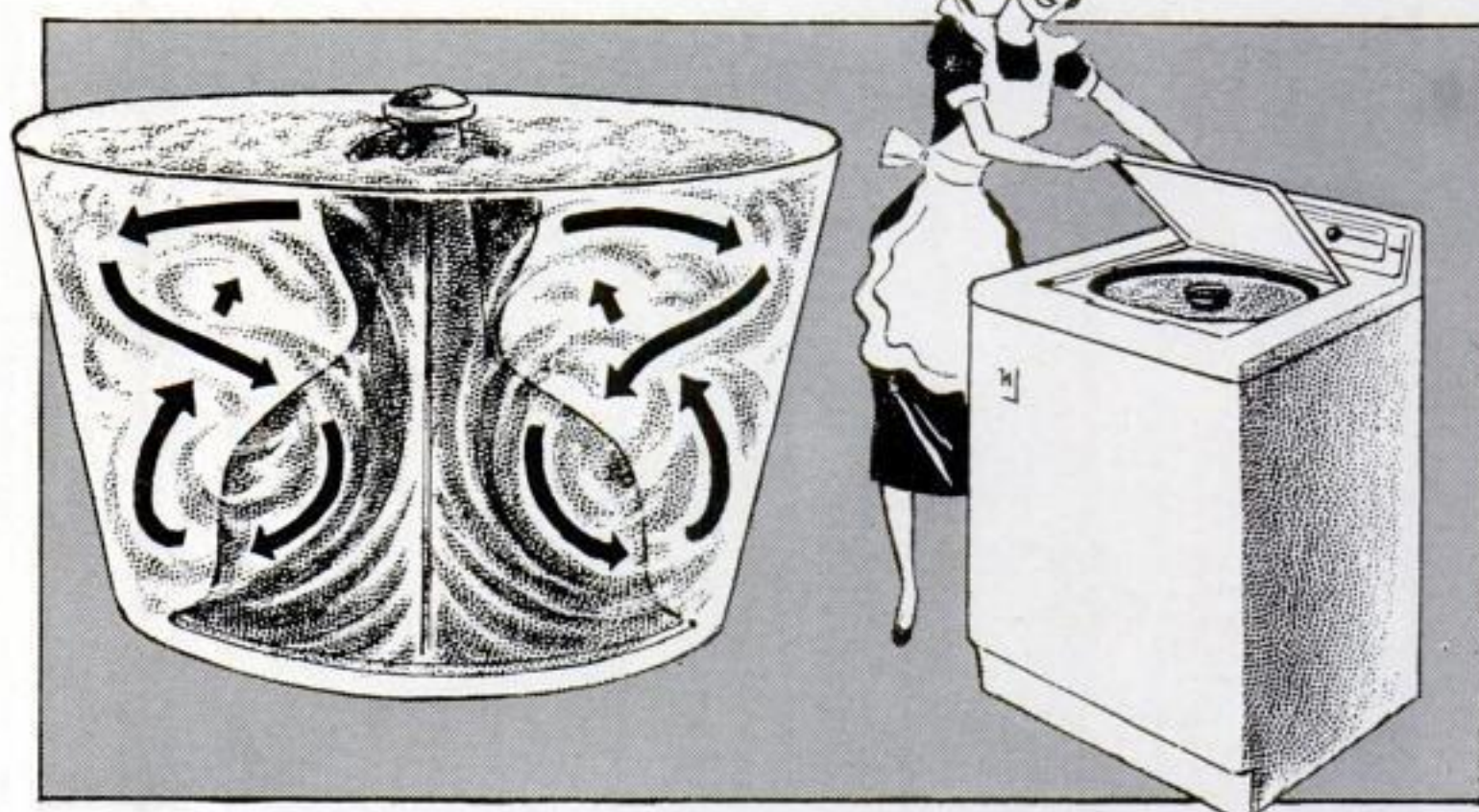


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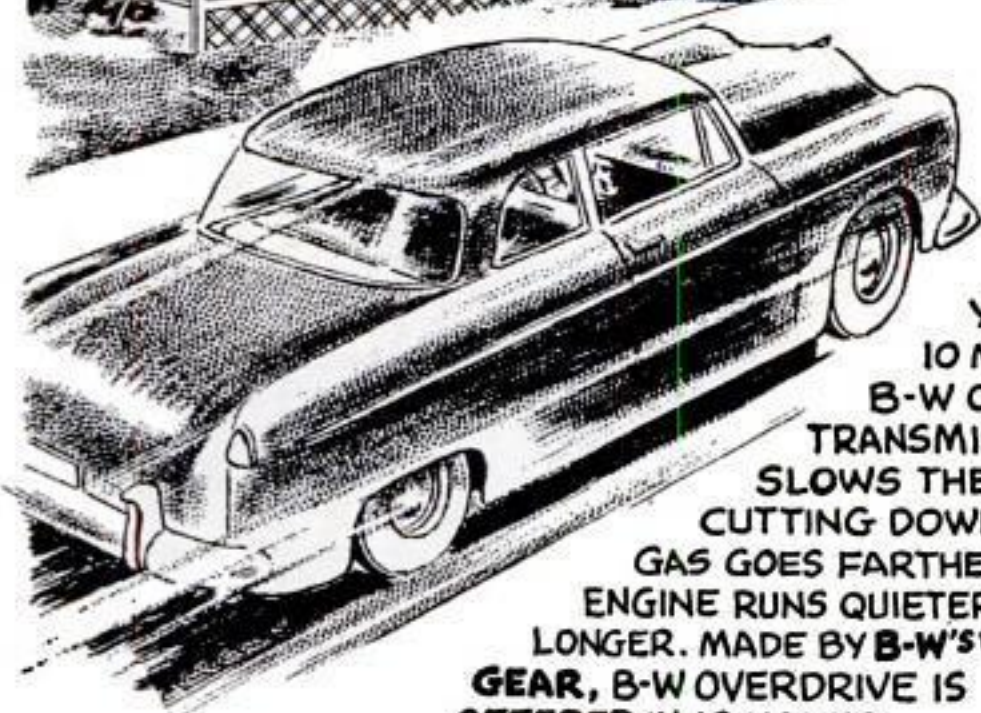
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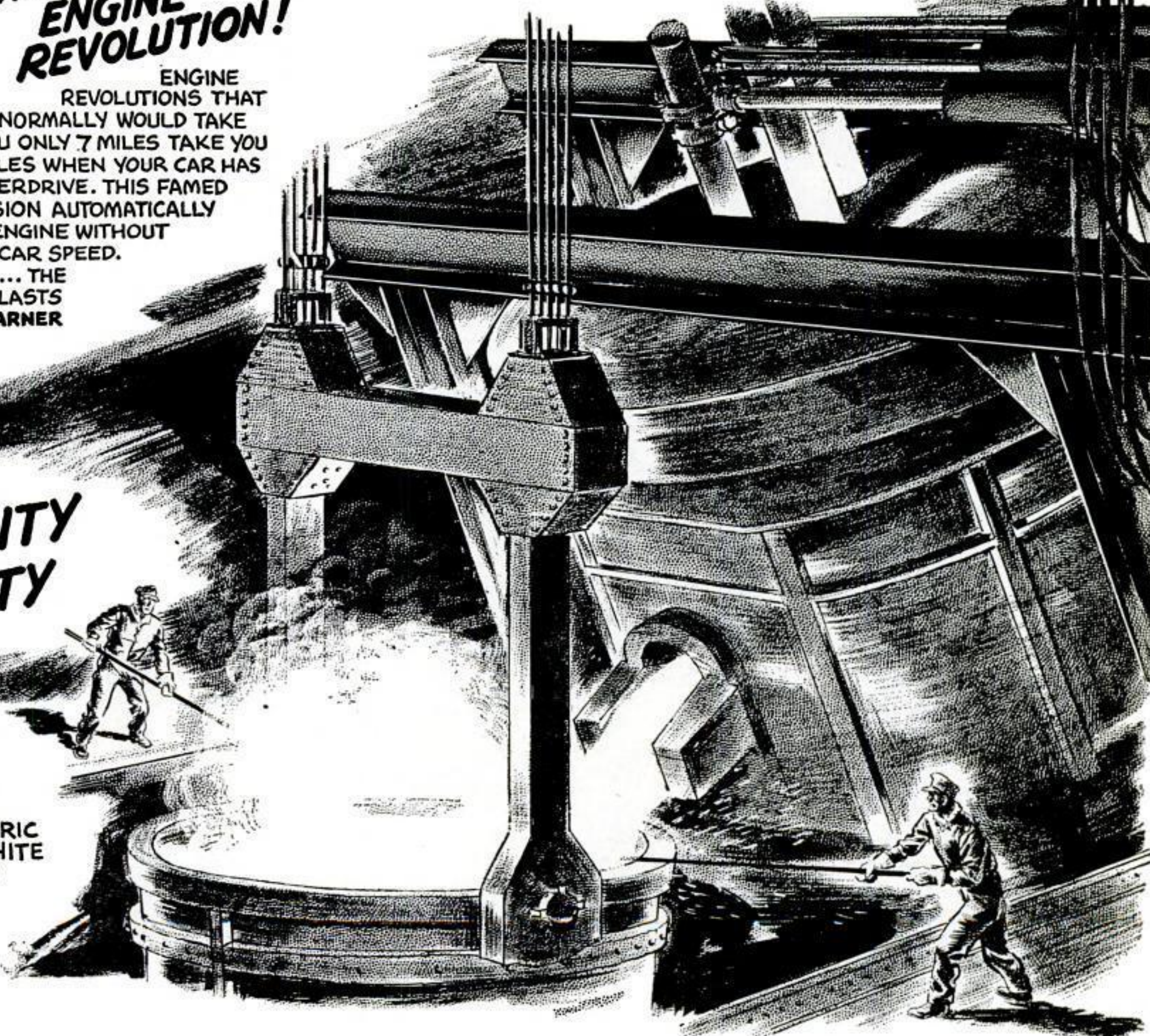


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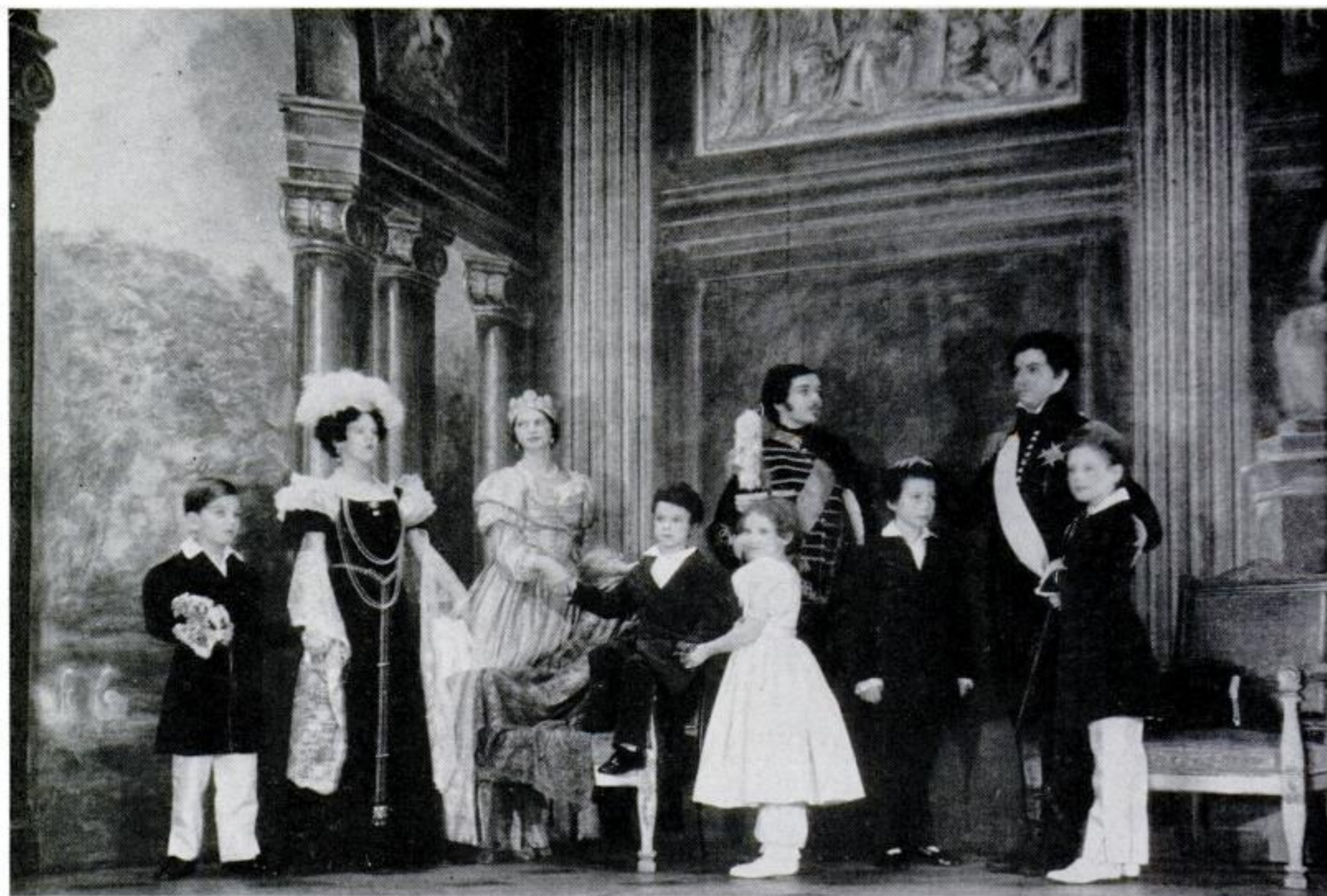


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gust, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden; for Princess Eugenie, Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark. But today's family has more girls than the original. Ingrid posed Princess Birgitta of Sweden as mustachied Oscar I; Princess Christina as Charles XV; Princess Margaretha of Sweden as Charles XIV (Bernadotte), and Princess Benedikte of Denmark as Prince Gustaf.

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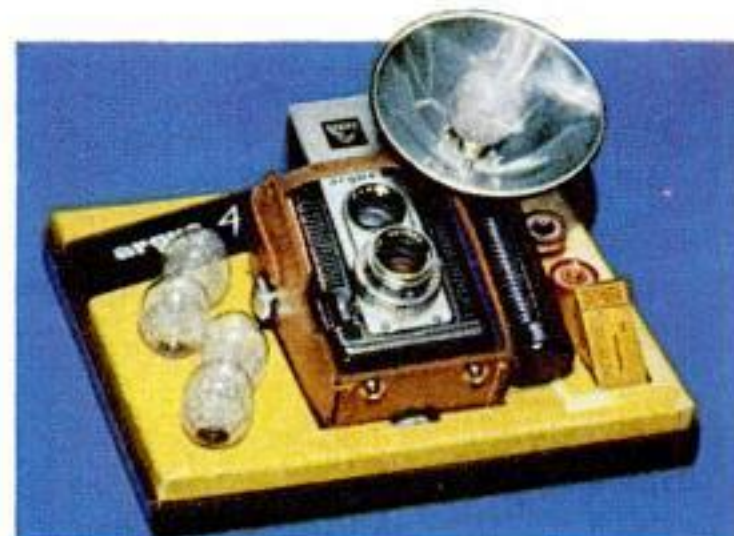


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NEW COAST STUDIOS PUT ON SAME OLD SHOWS

Television, which started by making passes at the movie industry's audience, this year has staged a full-scale invasion of the movies' capital city. In Hollywood scores of small companies are producing TV films, and many "live" TV shows have converted to film. In recent weeks both NBC and CBS have opened new studio centers in Hollywood. NBC's is modest, but CBS's is a mammoth, gadget-laden "TV City." It was dedicated two weeks ago with a star-packed show whose big hits were amateurs, Los Angeles' Mayor Bowron, California's Governor Warren (pp. 98-99).

Designed to cut production costs, TV City houses four big studios, gigantic rehearsal halls, carpentry shops and has storage space for sets. It could produce 28 hours of live shows a week, nearly half the output of all 18 CBS-TV studios in New York. But despite Hollywood's fine facilities, both live and filmed shows have shown a sameness and lack of imagination. Hollywood TV seems to have more "know how" than "know what."

← RIVAL NBC TV CENTER IN BURBANK IS ABOUT ONE FOURTH AS BIG AS CBS'S

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TV City CONTINUED



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DEDICATING TV CITY, CBS enshrined its network trademark, an eye, in ice at dinner (left). On program, Mayor Bowron helped Jack Benny push his



AFTER DOING A TANGO WITH A GORILLA, BOB HOPE RESTS OFF STAGE



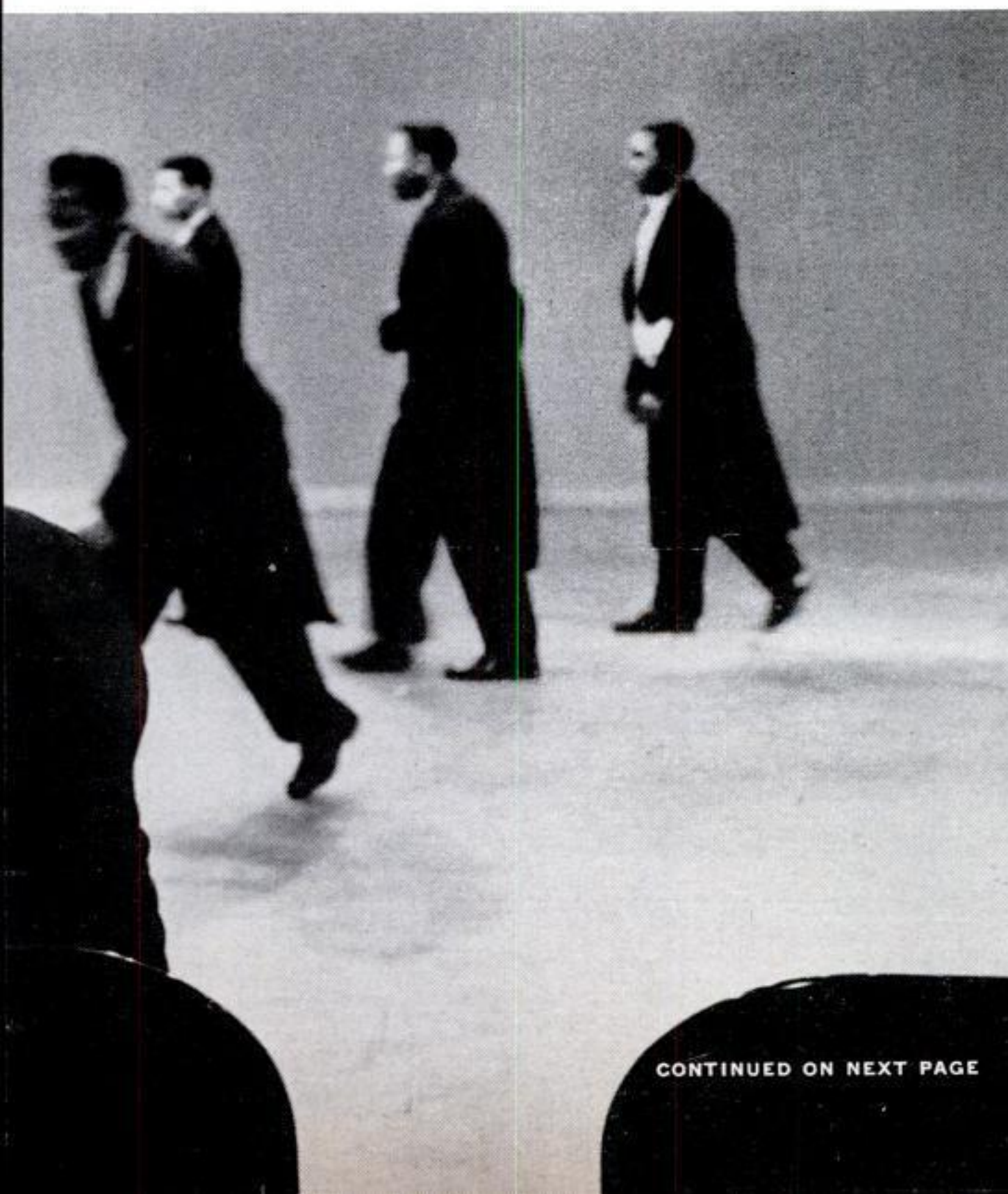


ROUTINE, WHILE IN ADJOINING ROOM THE STAR REHEARSES AT PIANO



stalled Maxwell (center). Governor Warren, playing straight man to Gracie Allen, was asked, if taxes help pay him, "Can I list you as a dependent?"

AS HIS DANCERS PRANCE BEFORE TV CAMERAS AS AT DRESS REHEARSAL



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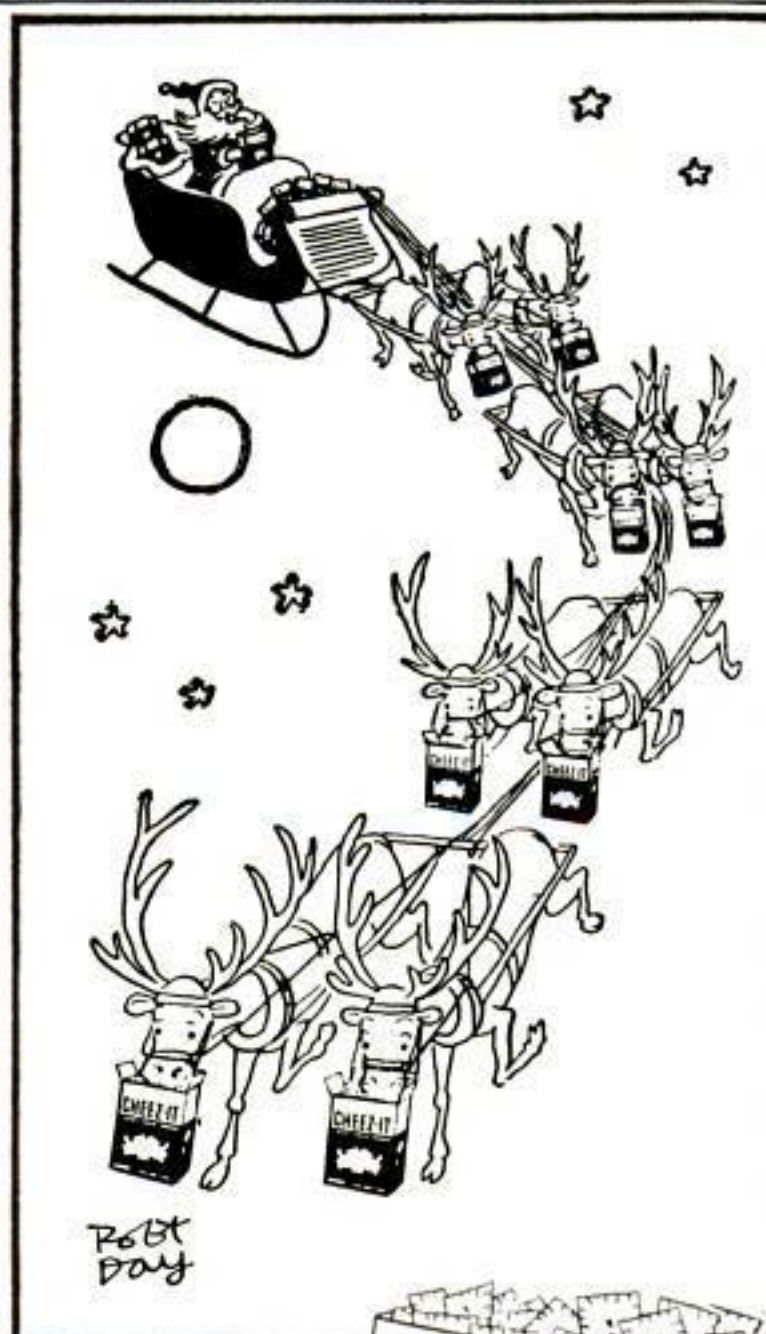
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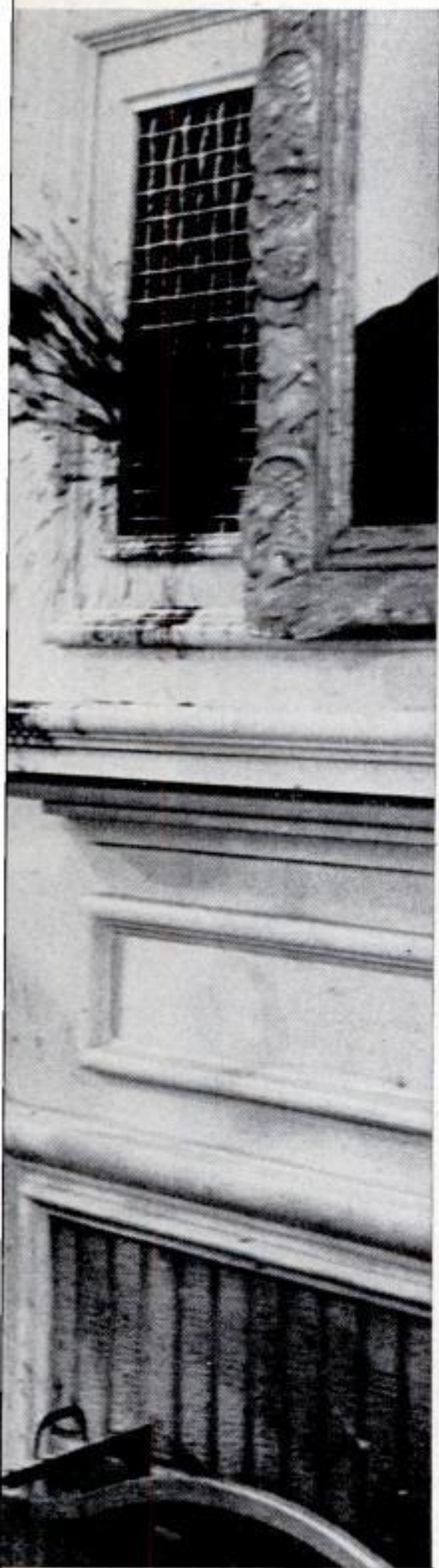
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AS BABY SITTER in *I Married Joan* (NBC) Joan Davis does jitterbug dance with a teenager.



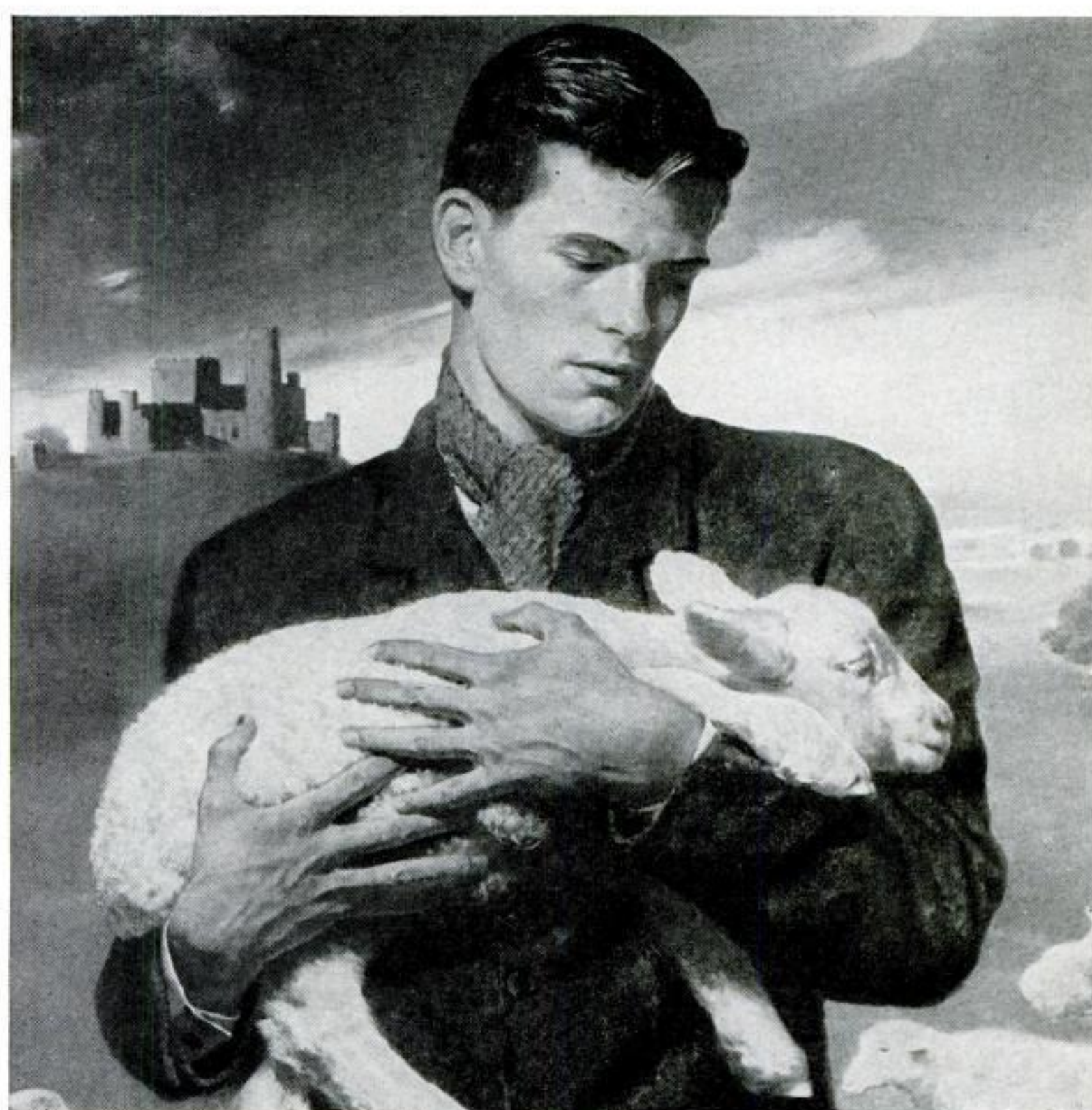
AS STARLET from hills, Judy Canova sings and cavorts in sack on *Colgate Comedy Hour* (NBC).



BEFORE AND AFTER a kiss on NBC's *My Hero*: Robert Cummings (*top*), playing a real estate man who is pursued by *femmes fatales*, loses false mustache to French maid.



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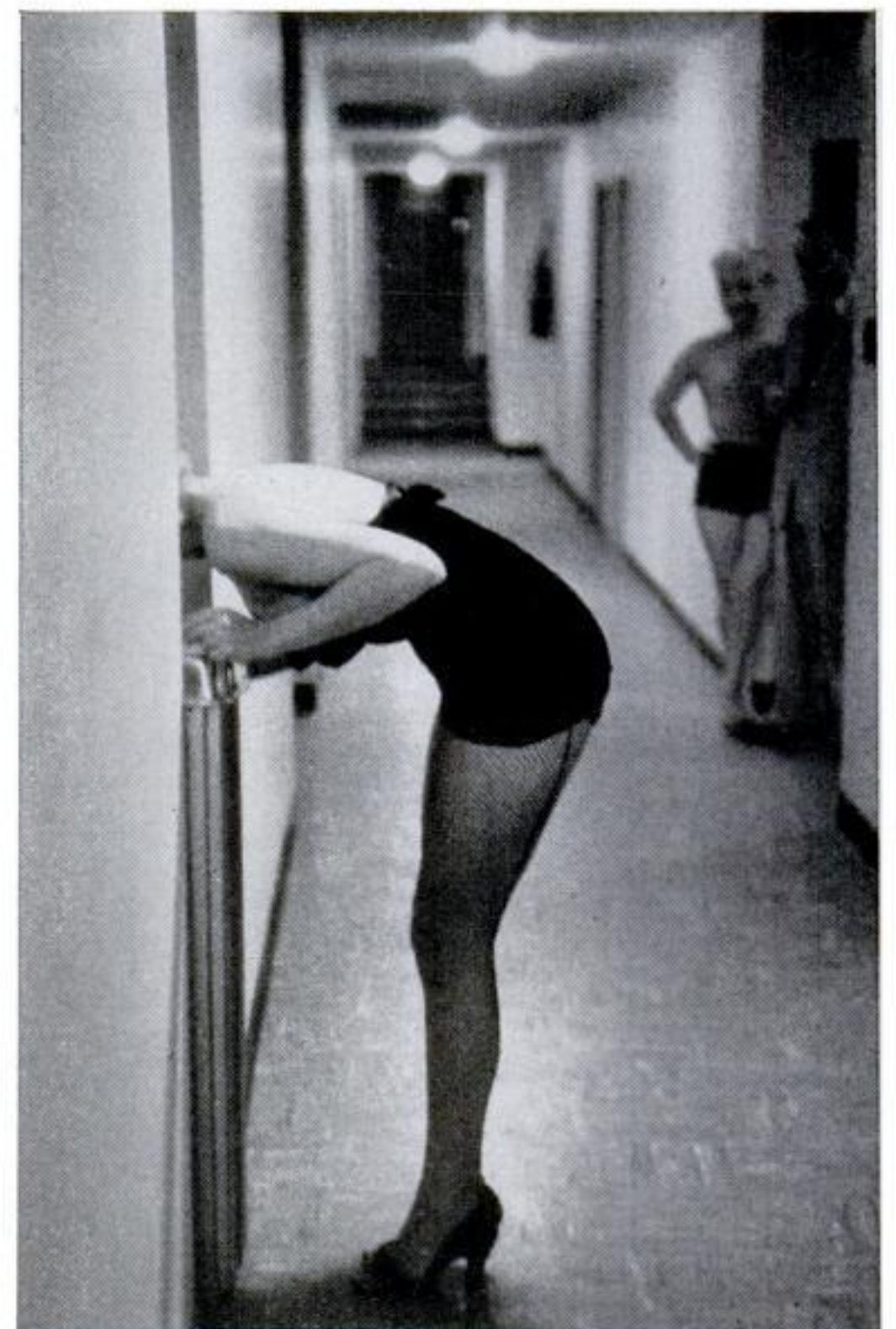
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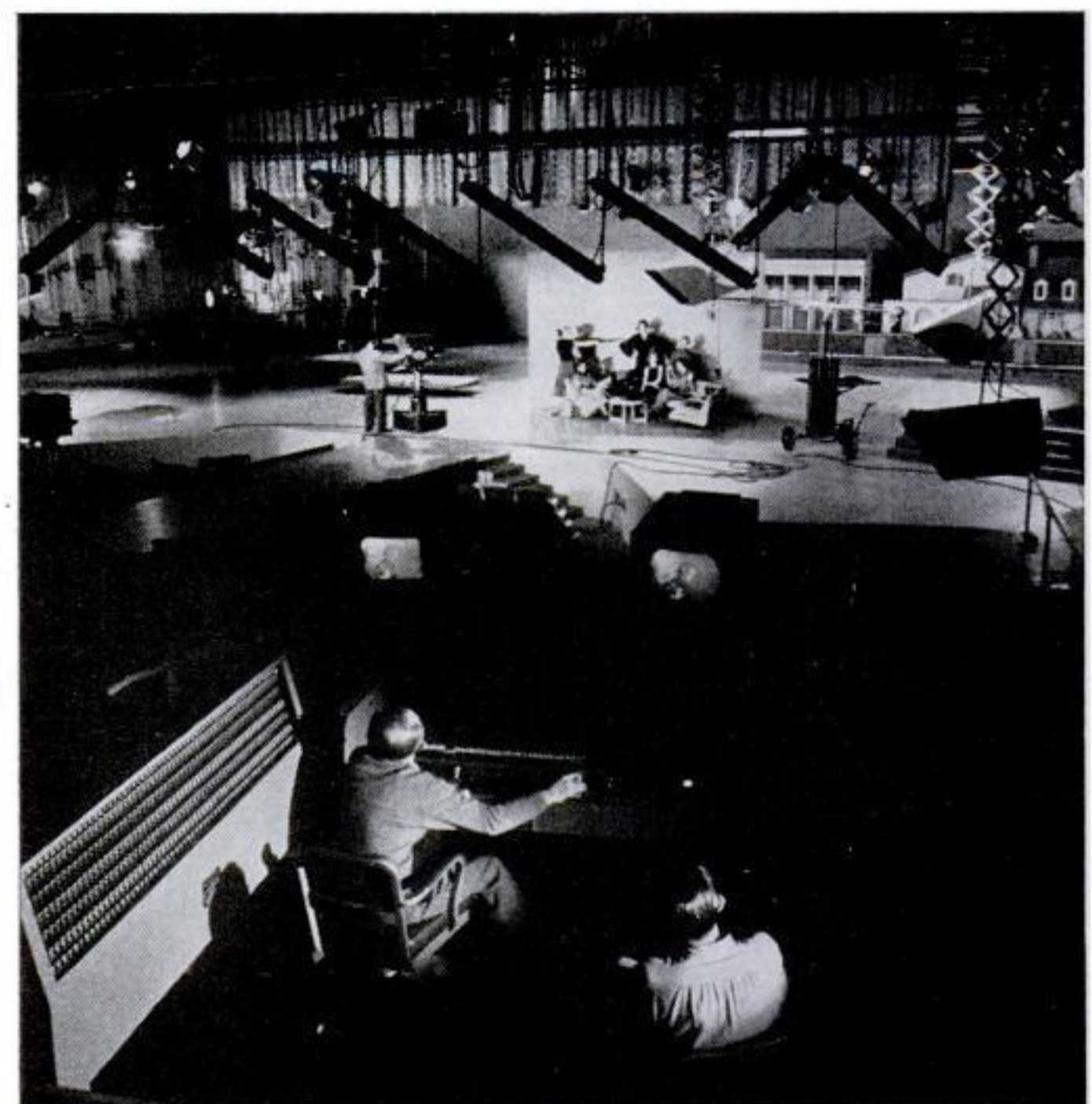
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SOME LOVELY LEGS are displayed in NBC hallway as a chorus girl on Jimmy Durante's show heads for a drink.

ITS FIGURES ARE STAGGERING

Although some features of the television boom in Hollywood are enjoyably visible (*above*), there are many technical marvels which the audience never sees. Concealed in CBS TV City's 20,000 cubic yards of concrete (enough, CBS said, to make a 24-foot road 8½ miles long) are 530 miles of electrical wire (*below*). The lighting in the four CBS studios has a combined brilliance of 5½ million watts, enough to light up five major league baseball parks. Although they have spent a whopping \$12 million on the new plant, CBS officials are still a little uneasy over a discovery made by their workmen when they were digging the foundations. They unearthed the tusk of a mammoth, a beast that once loomed over Hollywood, but has been extinct for about 10,000 years.



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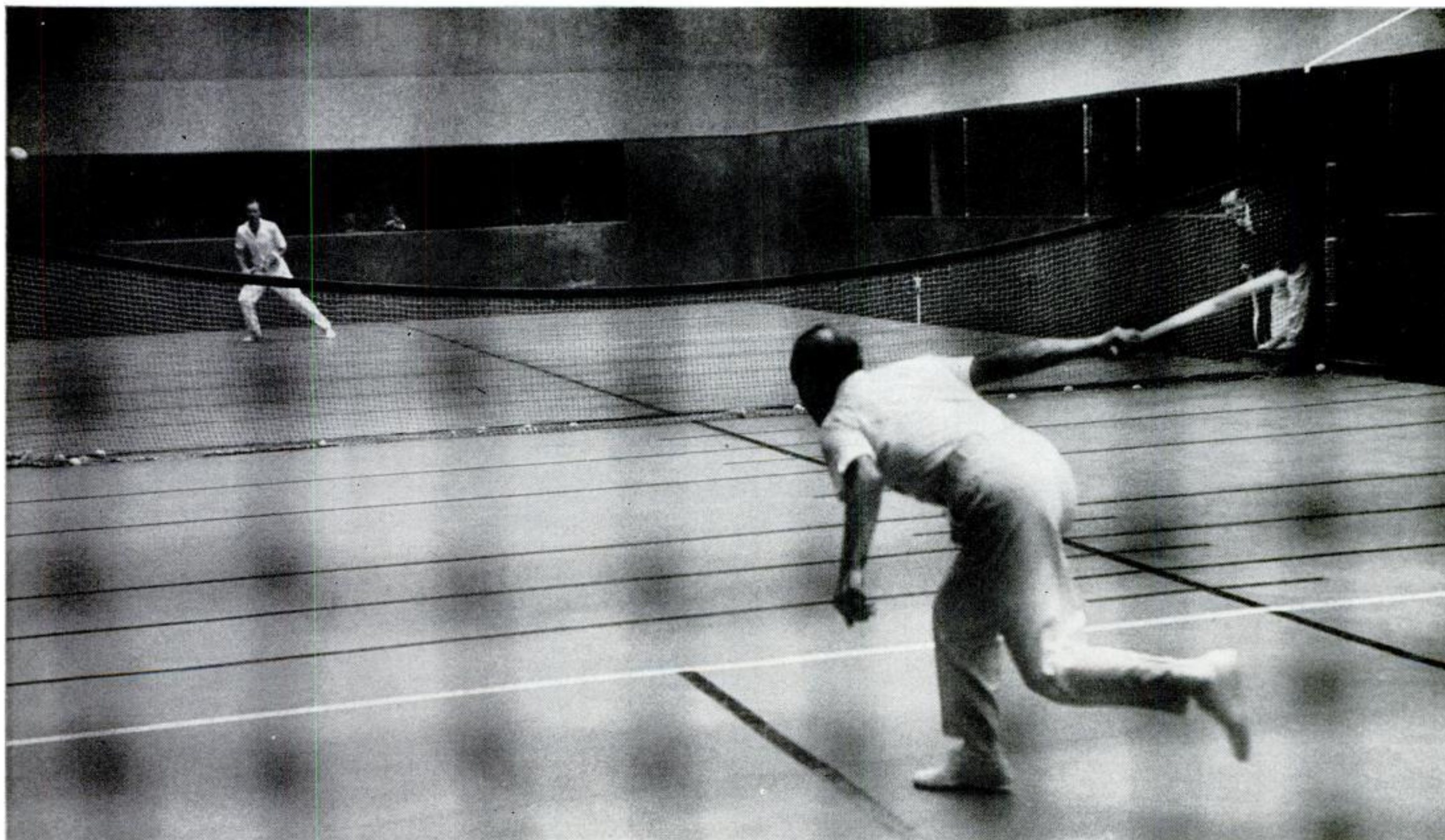
**Pierre Etchebaster keeps his title
at court tennis for the 24th year**

The only really invincible sports champion active today is an aging Basque named Pierre Etchebaster who has not lost a title match in 24 years. His invincibility is due partly to the nature of the game he plays, the exclusive sport of court tennis, and partly to his amazing ability as an athlete. "I have when I am born what you call the good eye," he says, and he still has it at 58, along with a quick step and a sure wrist. Last week at Manhattan's Racquet and Tennis Club he displayed them in defense of his world title against Alastair Martin, a man 21 years his junior.

Etchebaster and his young foe faced each other across a net that sagged in the center. It has sagged that way ever since a couple of monks began banging a ball around the courtyard of a French monastery some 700 years ago. Although variations of the game evolved into lawn tennis and squash rackets, court tennis itself has not changed too much since the days of the monks. In the walled-in court (*below*) Pierre's delicate serves rolled off slanted roofs and his underhand cuts made the cloth-covered ball take tricky bounces. The marker kept chanting, "Worse than five . . . Chase the door . . . Better than two." When the chanting was over, Pierre was neither sweating nor breathing heavily. He had won, was still champion of the thousand or two people who have the money and inclination to play court tennis.



ETCHEBASTER, HOLDING HEAVY RACKET, IS UNNECESSARILY GRIM BEFORE HIS EASY VICTORY



SLICING BACKHAND by Pierre (*foreground*) sends ball (*upper left*) angling for corner. Court is bigger than tennis court. Ball must be hit over net after first

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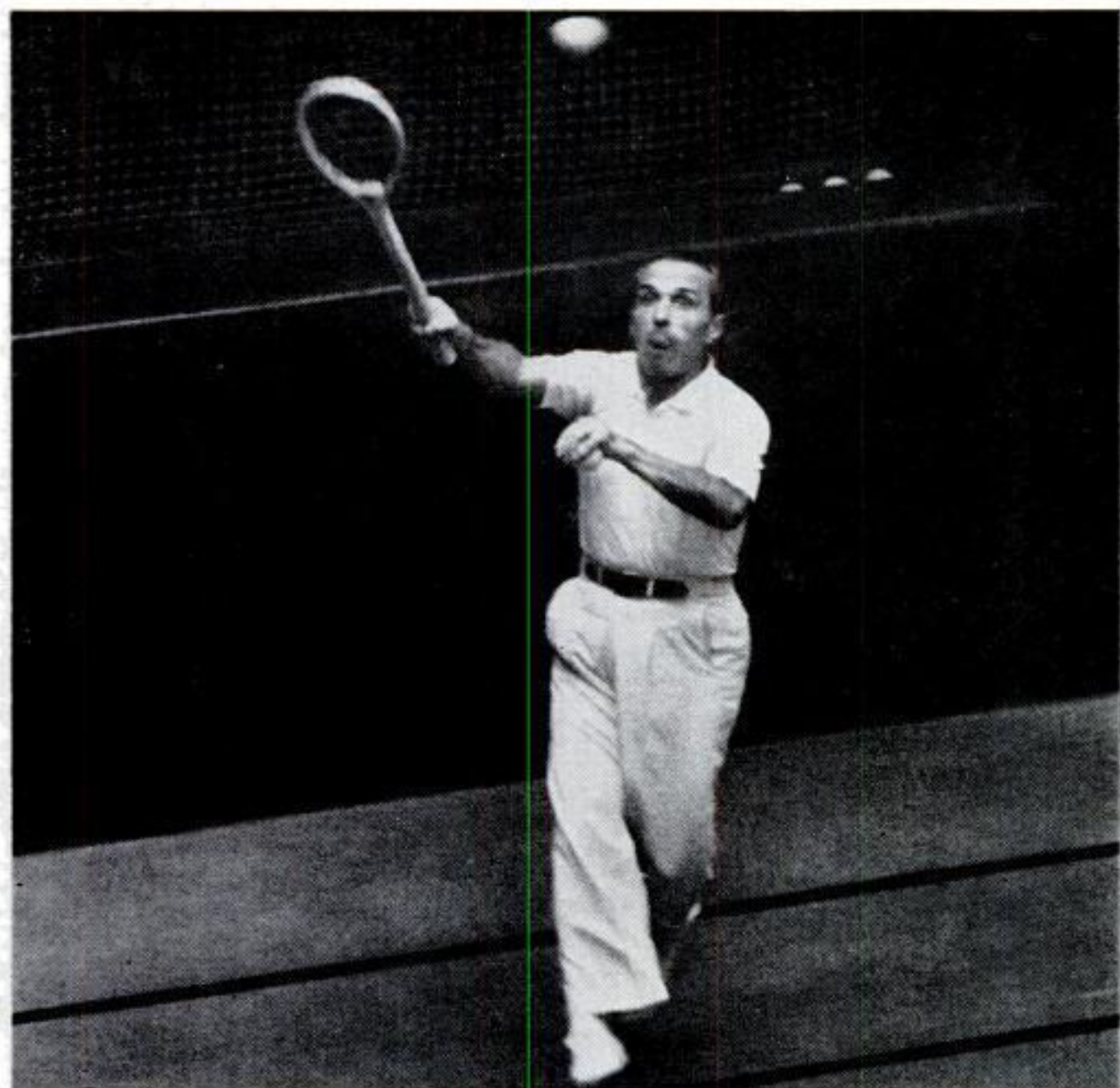
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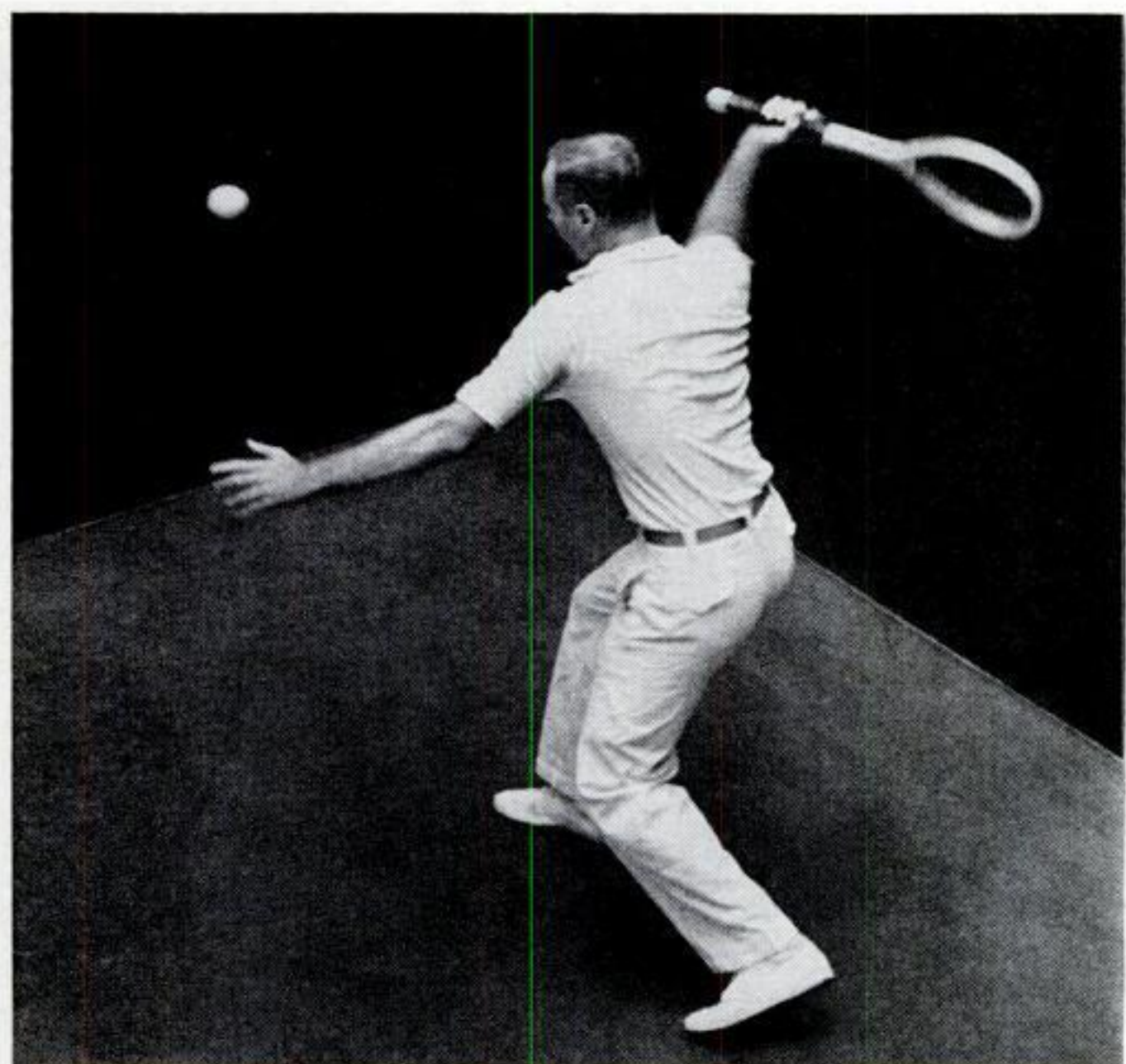
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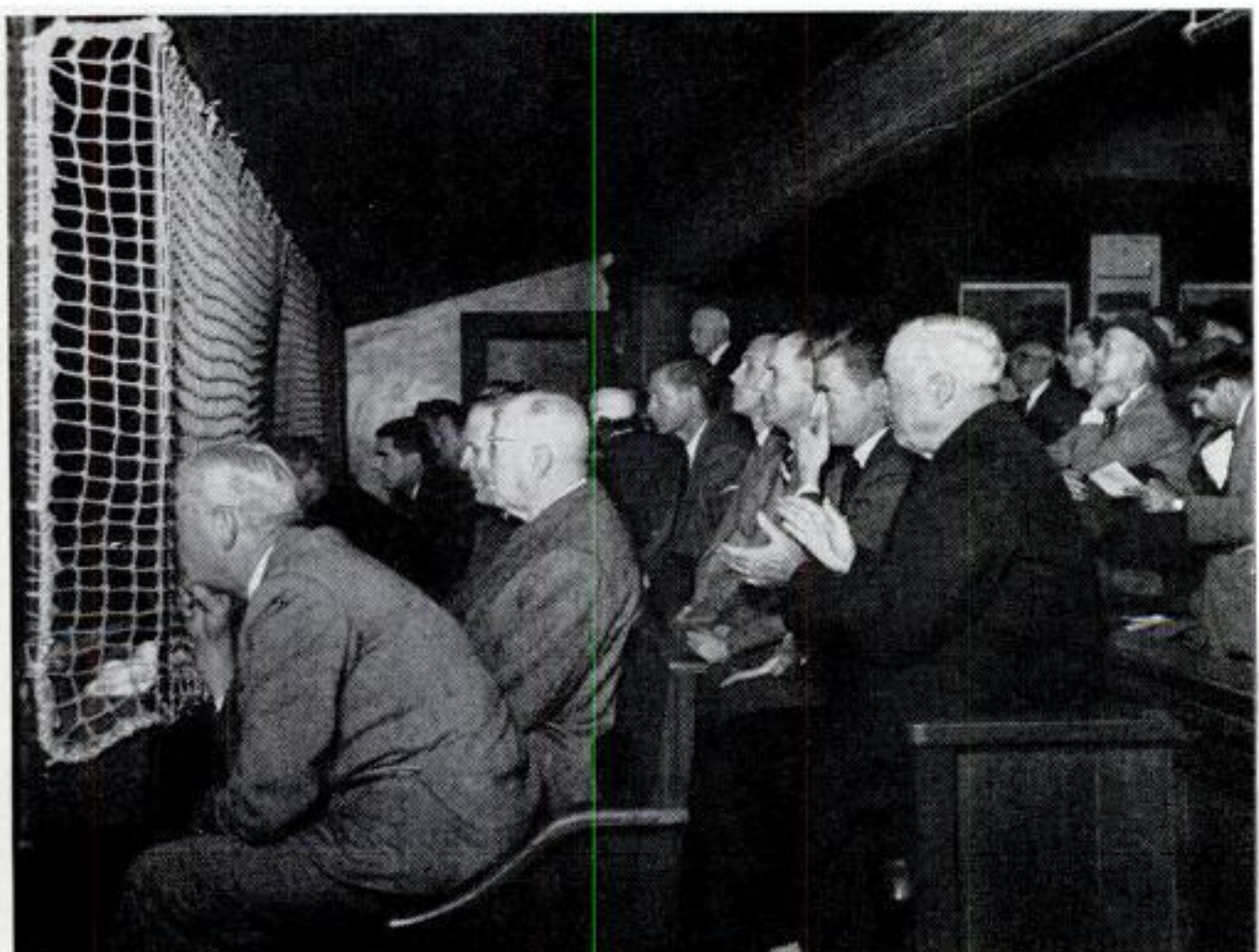
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RETURNING A VOLLEY, Pierre prepares to smash the ball back. Martin would score if ball went into the *dedans*, the netted opening in background.



RETURNING A SERVE Martin scoops the ball out of corner. He still takes lessons from Etchebaster who is pro at the Racquet and Tennis Club.



WATCHING MATCH through net, one spectator applauds but others are too intent to do anything but stare. Choice seats for big match brought \$25.

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DANIELE DELORME

She became famous for her comic movie *Gigi* (LIFE, April 3, 1950), playing a girl who remained unfailingly demure amid debauchery. But as she indicates in this pose beside a mask of tragedy, she has shown herself capable of a wide range of dramatic parts.



FRANCOISE CHRISTOPHE

At 25, a veteran of eight years on stage, she became film star in movie about the loves of a man with a leather nose.



SIMONE SIGNORET

A full-blown, bouncy beauty, she specializes in role, dear to French movie-makers, of a passionate streetwalker.



GENEVIEVE PAGE

A luxurious bit part in a costume movie turned her into a star overnight. She paints stage scenery in her spare time.



DANIELLE CODET

Green-eyed, 25, she has appeared in light and impish roles, looks forward to one in which she can strikingly die.

GLAMOROUS GAULS

Young French movie actresses are serious but not unsexy

French actresses, in the American mind, tend to fall into two categories: the awe-inspiring (Sarah Bernhardt) or the oo-la-la (*à la* Simone Simon). What French movies have to offer today is a world apart from both. A successful star, like Danièle Delorme (*above*), is apt to be subtle, quiet spoken, serious rather than sultry, more provocative than pretty. She will have had years of dramatic study, played more often on the stage than in the movies and have a fondness for complex psychological roles. But the pale cast of thought has not entirely sicklied over the charm and chic which the world expects from France, and which is illustrated in the gallery of bright young Gallic lights on these pages. American audiences will be seeing more of them as French film producers try to regain the markets they have recently lost to the Italians (LIFE, Oct. 20).

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FRANCOISE ARNOUL

Her liquid brown eyes have helped make her one of the reigning vamps of the French films for the last three years. She is 21 years old.

MARTINE CAROL

Considered the sexiest and certainly the busiest of the young female stars, she is improbably disguised as a boy in her latest movie role.

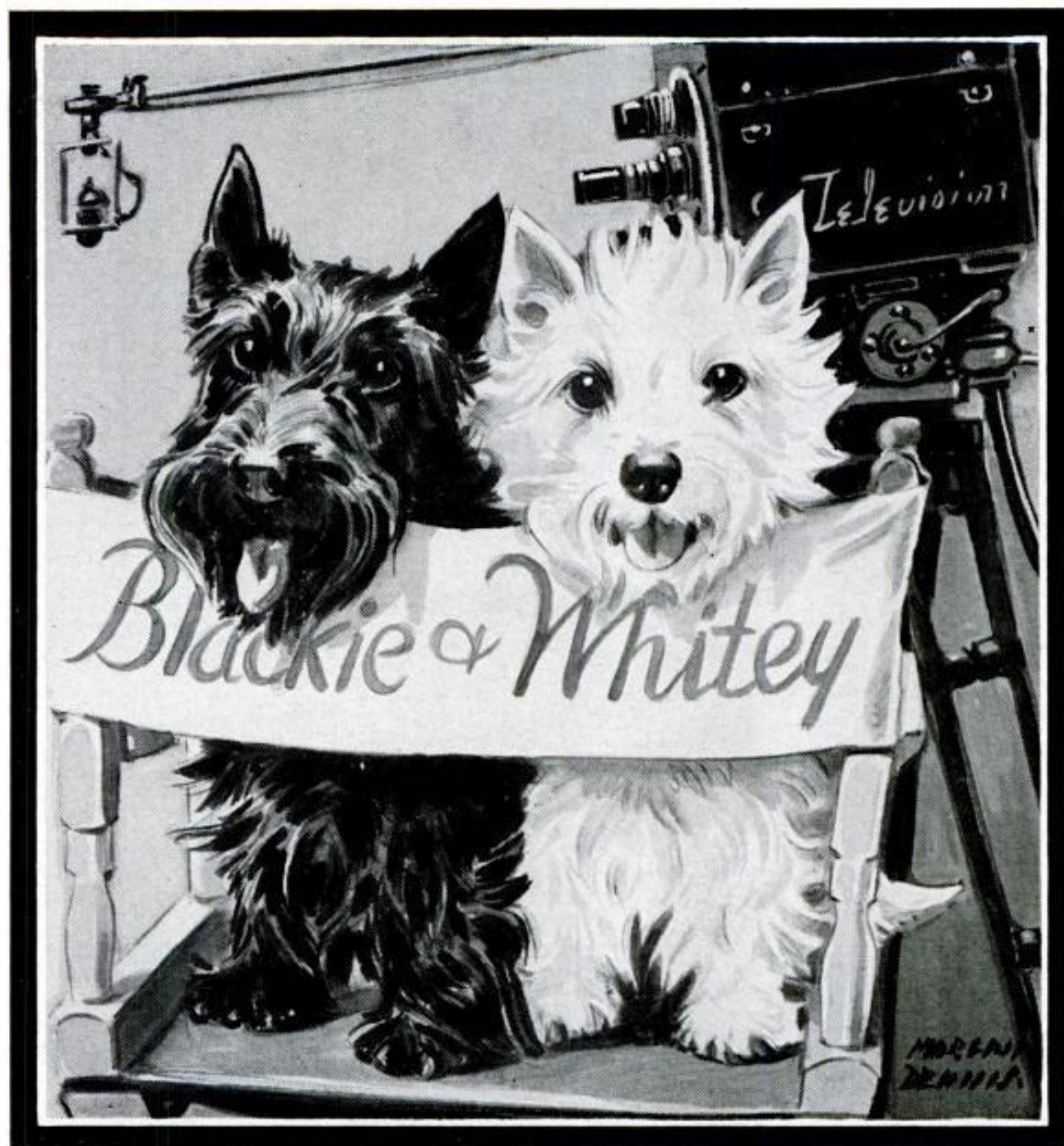


DOMINIQUE BLANCHARD

Currently playing the two wives of Robinson Crusoe in a play in Paris, she has been seen in the Hollywood film *Decision before Dawn*.



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SUZANNE CLOUTIER

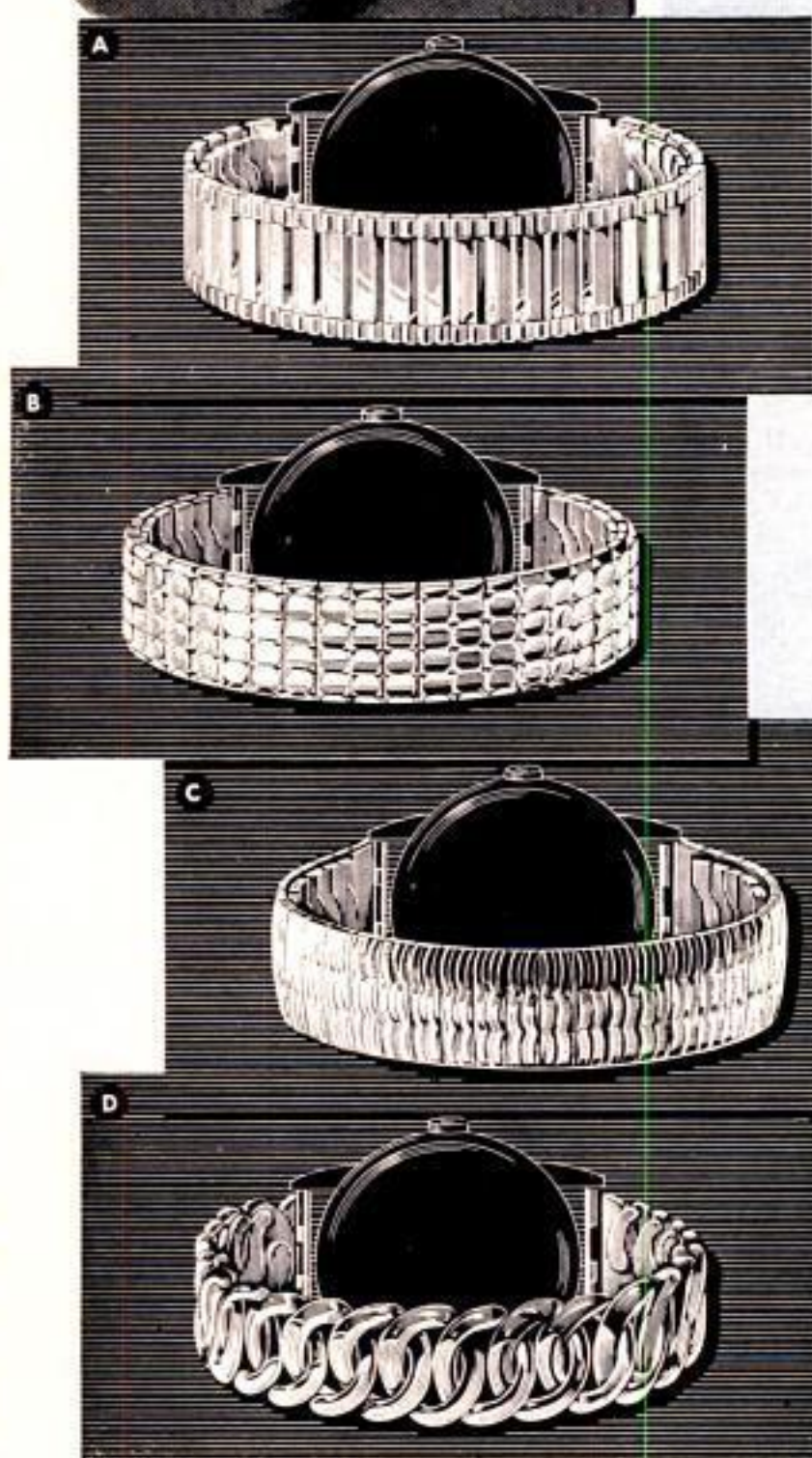
French-Canadian by birth, Parisian by choice, 22 years old, Mlle. Cloutier is a studious, spirited young lady on the threshold of fame. Her most recent movie appearance was in the French *Juliette ou la Clé des Songes*, which was a great success with the critics and a spectacular failure at the box office. She was Desdemona (*above* and on *LIFE's* cover) in Orson Welles's film version of Shakespeare's *Othello*, completed a year ago but not yet shown in the U.S. She is at present playing in a theatrical repertory company in French North Africa.



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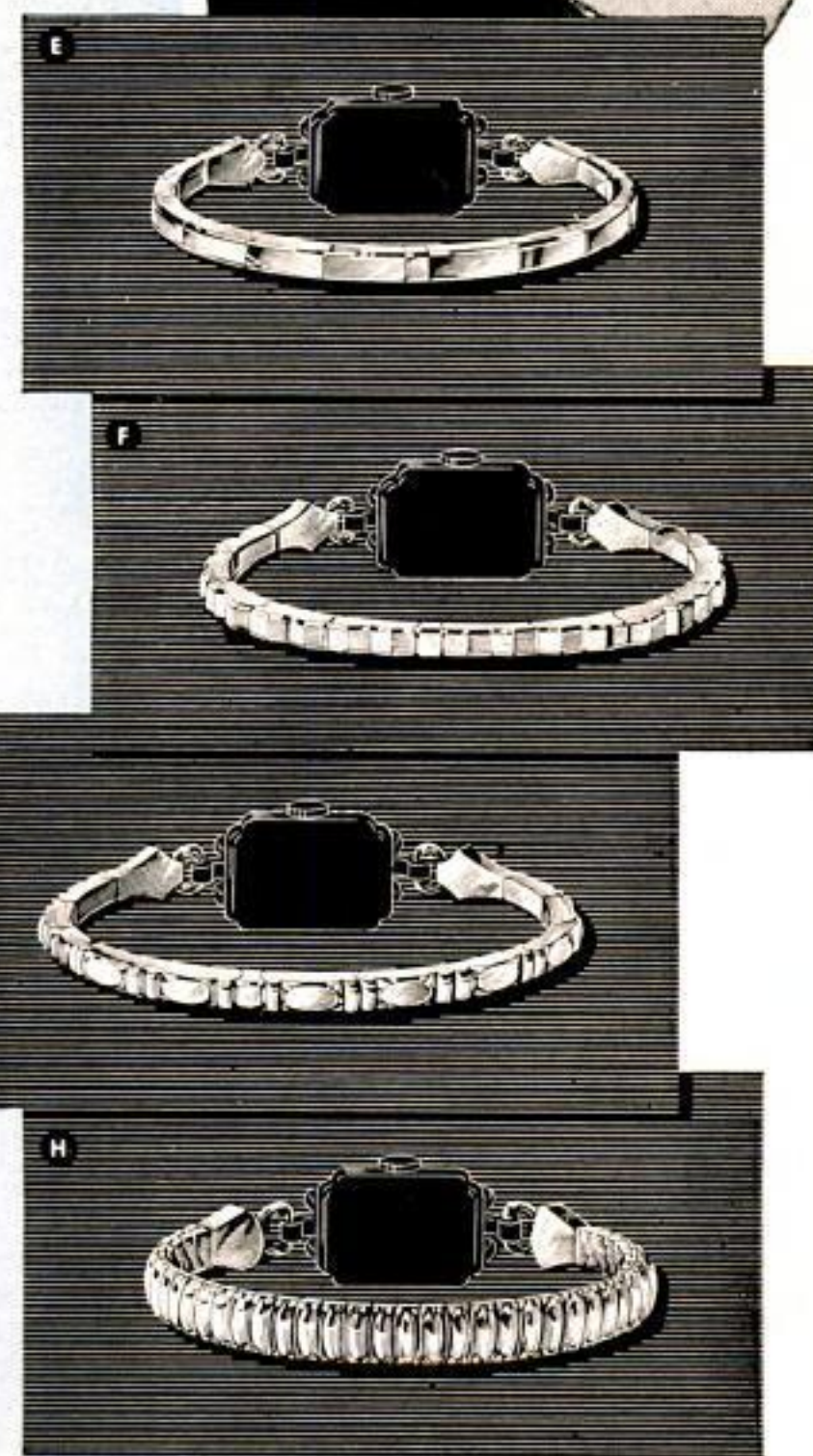
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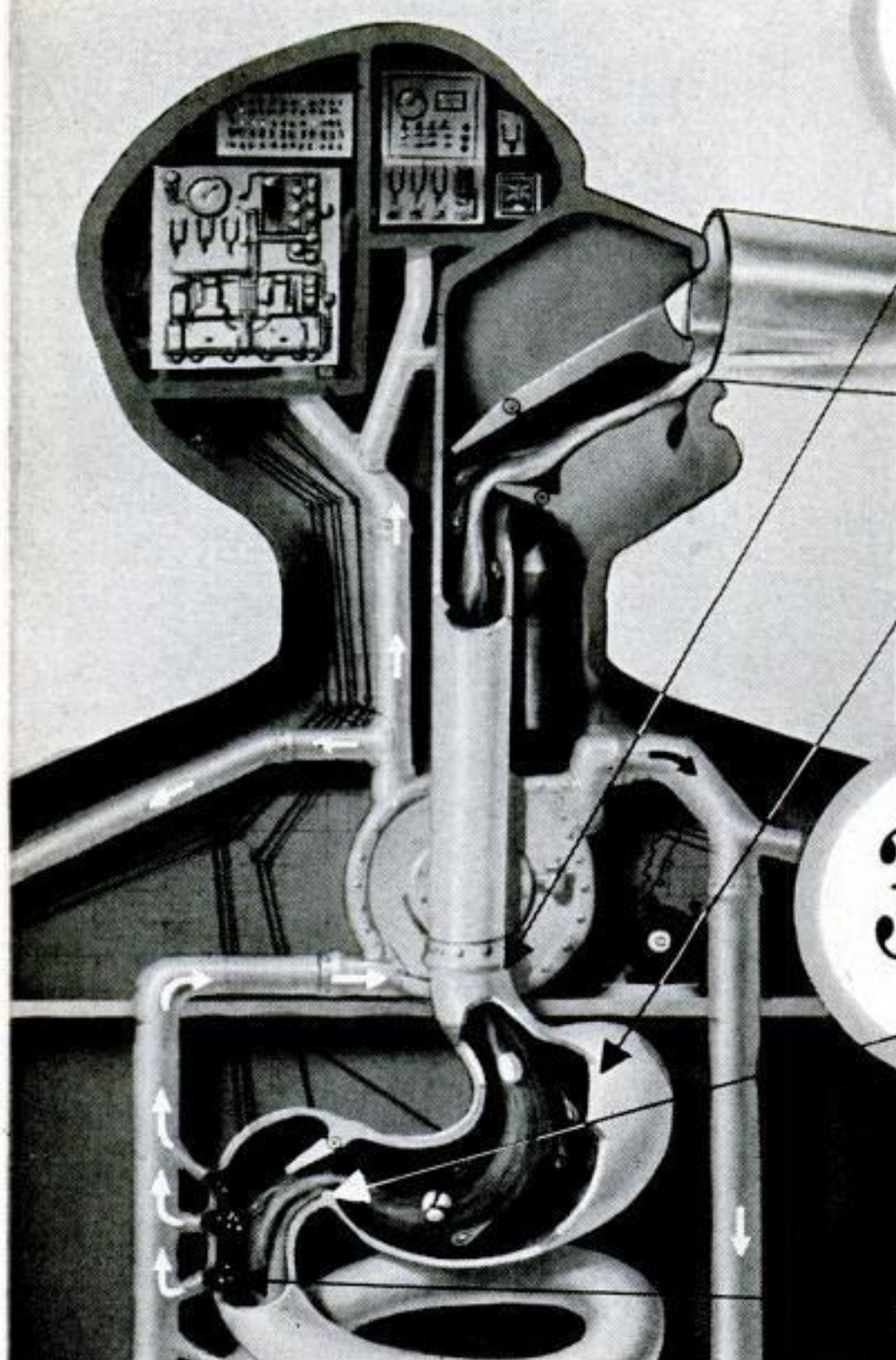
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BAWLING RICHARD pleads with his playmates during his early unpopular days at Boys' Ranch. They tied him to post to be "burned at the stake."



Richard Gets His Chance

A WAIF IN TROUBLE STARTS NEW LIFE ON RANCH

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY EDWARD CLARK

Richard really thought he was tough when he arrived 13 months ago at Boys' Ranch, a Western version of Boys Town in the Texas Panhandle. "I can beat every kid in this place," he proclaimed, "and they're all scared of me." He used his belt to beat the ranch animals and his fists to knock down or threaten other boys, even if they were bigger than he was.

Richard was only 6 when he arrived fresh from the slums of an eastern city where he had been raised, without a father, by a mother who had to work long hours. Two older boys who

were burglarizing stores at night had made him their innocent accomplice, giving him candy or a trip to the movies as a reward. Picked up twice by police, he was sent to Boys' Ranch with the consent of his hard-pressed mother.

At first, at Boys' Ranch, Richard's private world was so disordered that he could not make the most of his new chance in life. One night, when a group of boys were playing Indian and Richard as usual was picking on some of them, the whole gang turned on him. They tied him to a post near a fire, the way Indians

used to tie palefaces to a stake. Richard was struck with fright and confusion: it seemed as if the whole world were turning against him. But actually he was just getting one of the first of a series of rough but necessary lessons in how to get on in a give-and-take society. This incident, along with Richard's other trials during his first days at the ranch, were photographed by LIFE's Ed Clark in 1951. Recently, to see whether Richard had adjusted to his new life, Clark revisited the ranch and took the pictures which are shown on pages 126, 127.

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AFRAID of livestock for first few weeks, Richard would sit sniveling on the corral fence dressed in

his Western clothes, spitting at a cow or horse passing by and yelling, "Betcha I can ride that pony."



DISCIPLINED by Ranch Manager Don Mitchell for coming to lunch with dirty hands, Richard was



FIDGETY in classroom, Richard lay on desk seat. He also feigned excuses to get out of the classroom.



BORED, he looked away when teacher tried to get him to read. Words were simple but he read poorly.

HE BEGINS

The place where Richard took up a new life and where he will stay until he is 18 is a 1,500-acre ranch near Amarillo, Texas, with a cluster of dormitories, corrals and cottonwood trees and a population of 160 boys who are either orphaned or in trouble. Boys' Ranch, which is privately supported, was started 14 years ago by Cal Farley, an ex-wrestler who believes that reform schools are the prep schools of the penitentiaries. There are neither guards nor walls at the ranch, life is relatively casual, discipline generally enforced by the boys themselves.

When Richard arrived he was issued blue jeans and Western clothes, assigned to a dormitory with nine other youngsters. One of his first chores was to sweep the porch of the dormitory. His work was very slovenly. But whenever he shirked, the house mother made him



sent back to dormitory to wash. He plodded back, kicking his feet on ground and dragging new coat.

AS A PEST

do the sweeping over again. Five days a week he went to school from 9 until 3:30. After school he was free to play until supper at 5:30, when he was free again until bedtime at 8:30.

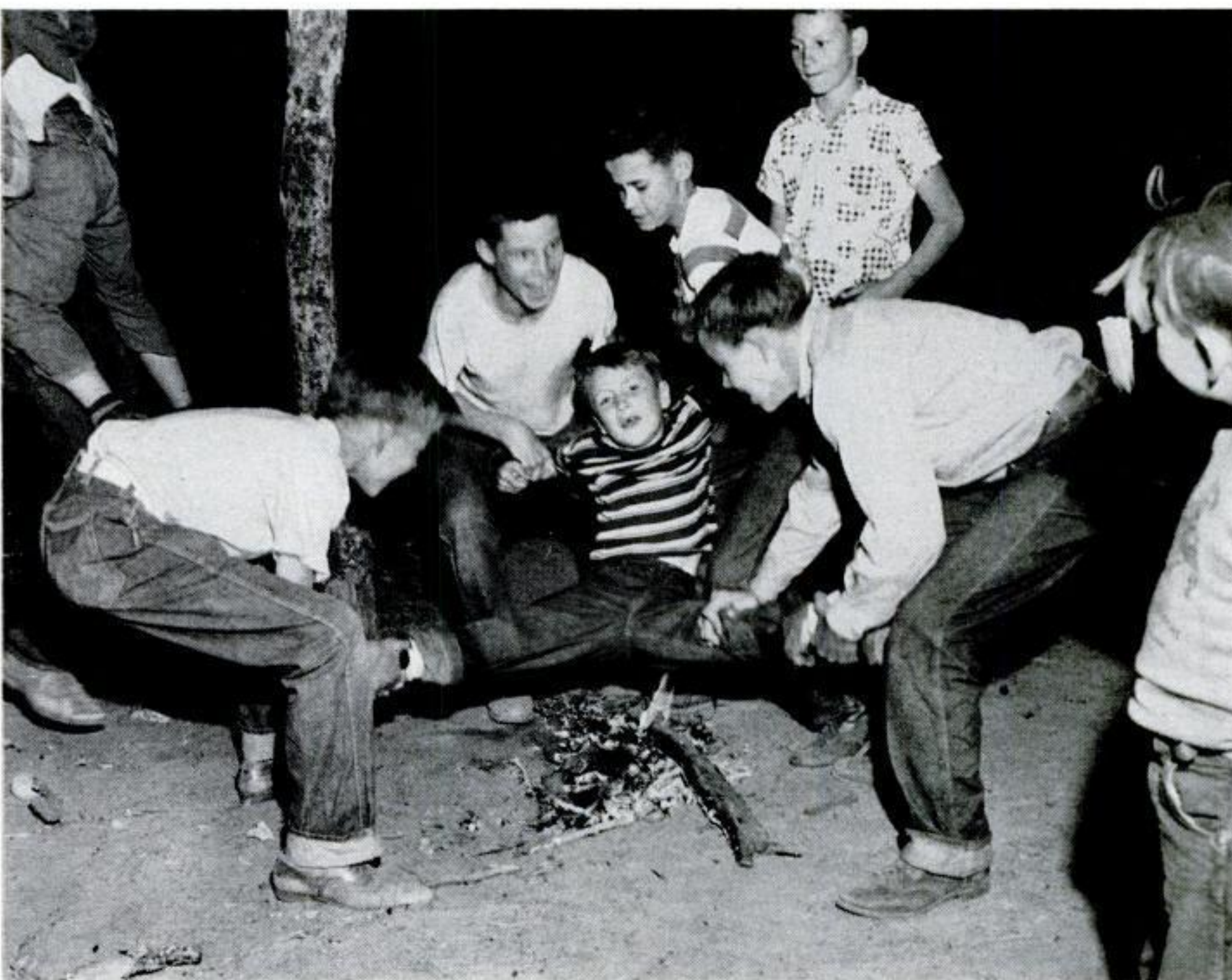
Like most city kids Richard was fascinated by the ranch's livestock—40 horses, 22 milk cows, 55 beef cattle and 68 pigs—but deathly afraid of it. He was equally suspicious of the other boys and the tensions within him were reflected in his darting eyes, taut face, unceasing and shrieking chatter and complete self-centeredness. Knowing no other way to establish himself, he tried to do it by bravado, belligerence and a refusal to abide by the rules. He soon got the nickname 'Tuffy.' "Tuffy don't fight fair," one boy said. "If somebody throws him to the ground, he yells, 'I give, I give,' but just as soon as he gets up, he slugs him again."



GAME OF INDIANS, whose climax is shown on page 121, began with Richard standing out of way.



CAPTURED by boys after he had made himself obnoxious, Richard struggled hard to break loose.

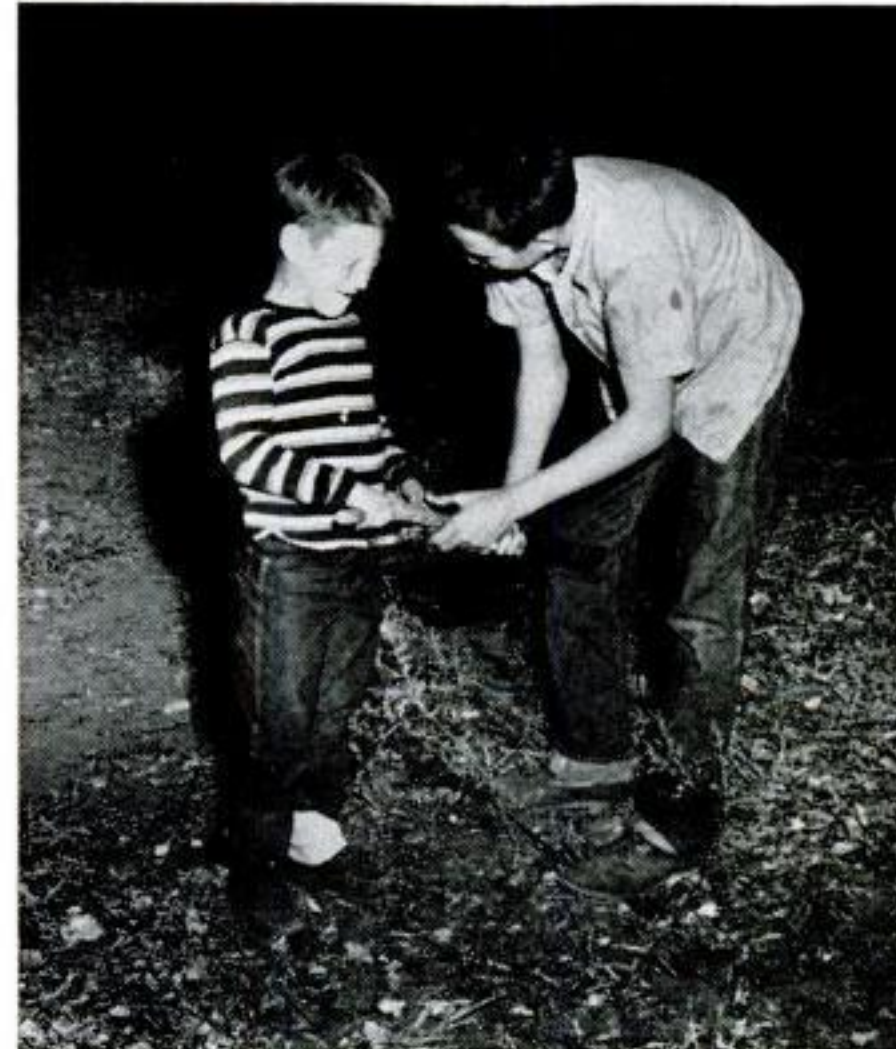


ASTRADDLE FIRE, Richard screamed as other boys swung him back and forth, chanting, "One,

two, three." and "Torture, torture." But they held him only close enough to the flame to warm pants.



COVERING EYES after being taken from fire, he stood rigid and refused to look at his tormentors.

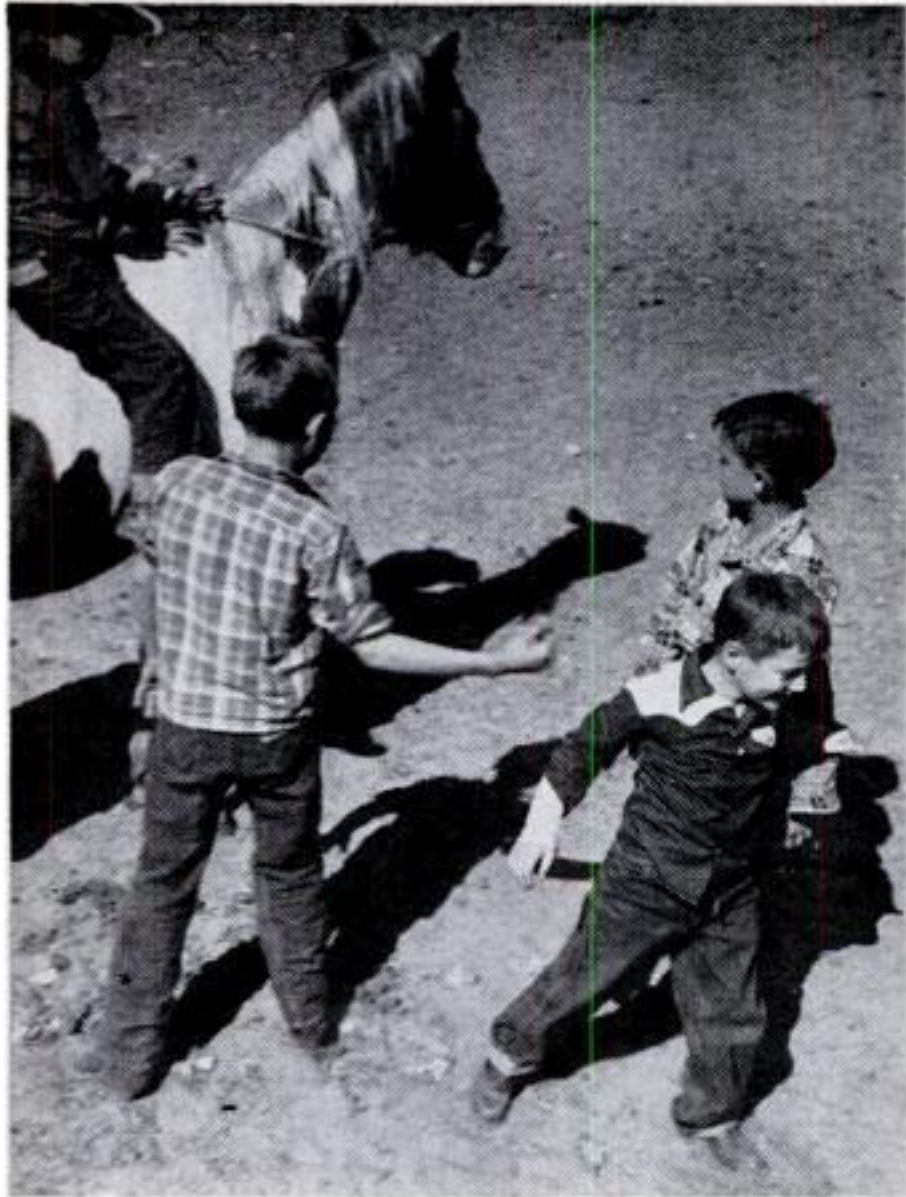


CRYING, he tried to gain sympathy after bigger boy had stopped him from lashing out with a stick.

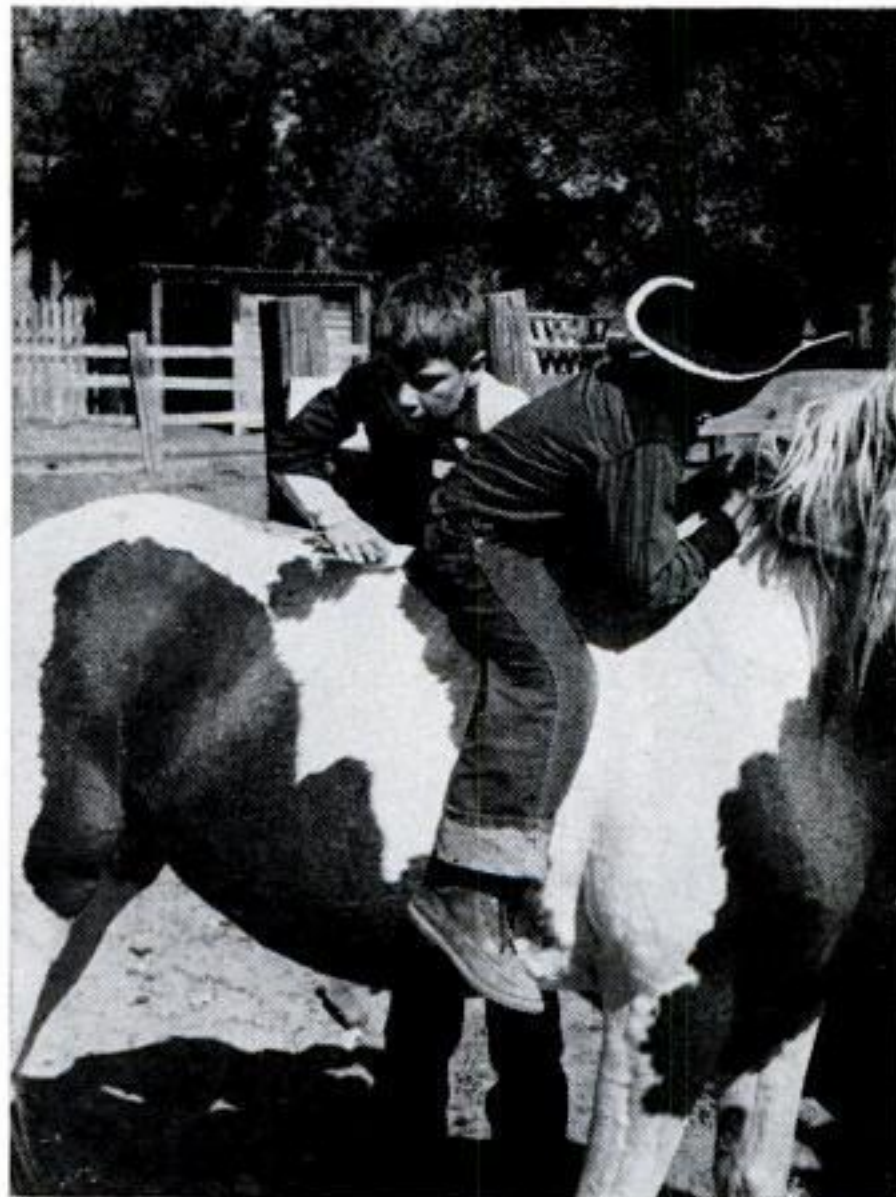


TWISTING THE TAIL of a calf being ridden by his friend Ernest, Richard enjoys torturing the animal. He also liked to hang on to calf's tail, letting it drag

him around the corral. He kept bragging that he would get on and ride the calf himself, but, at this point, he had still not overcome his fear of ranch animals.



RUNNING AWAY from a pony named Trigger ridden by Ernest, Richard heads for corral fence.



MOUNTING Trigger behind Ernest with help of another boy, Richard finally loses his fear of horse.



ORDERING another boy around, bossy Richard shouts, "Go block that door." The other boy didn't.

HE FINDS FIRST FRIENDS

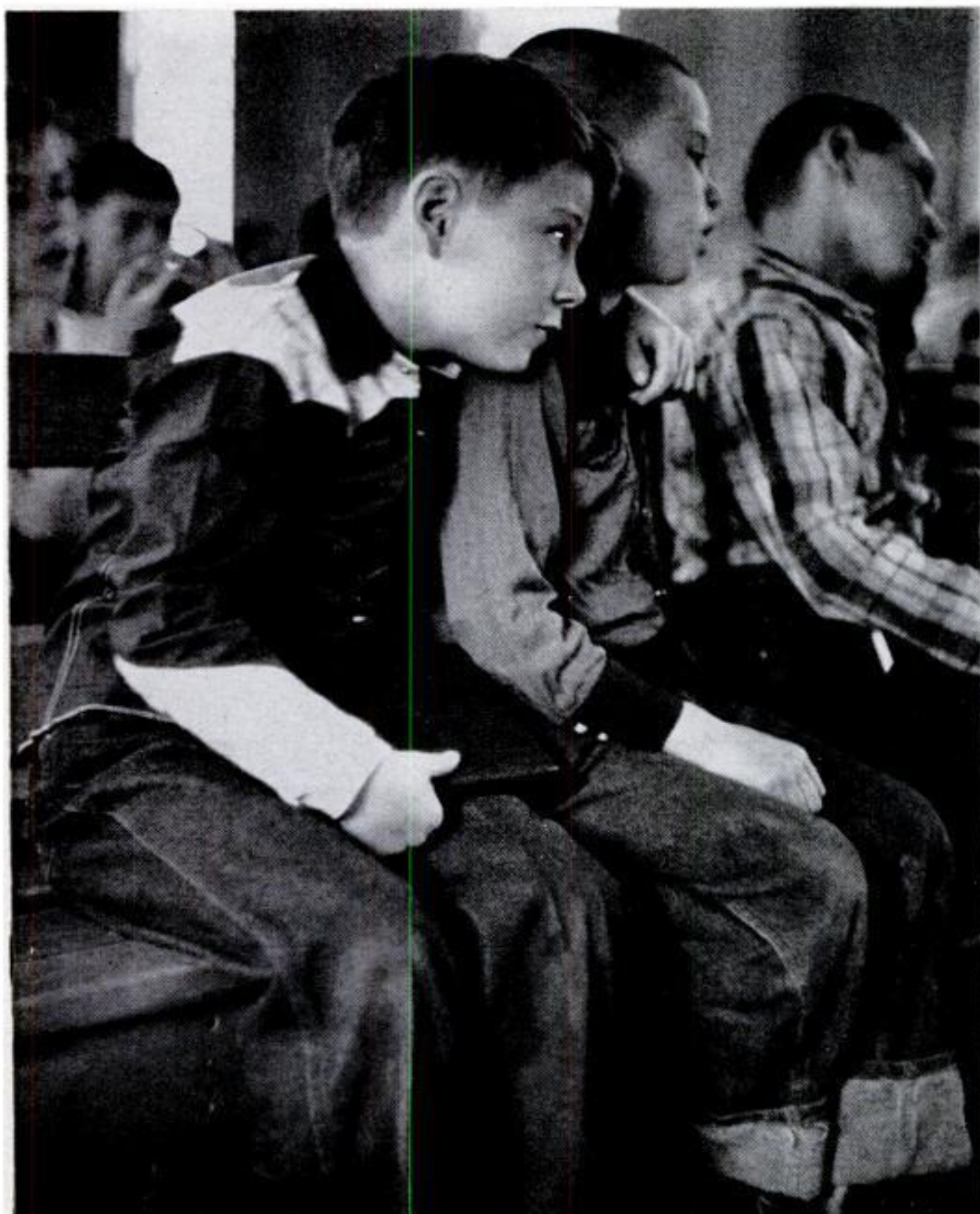
It took Richard some time before he began to feel a part of the community. He had spunk, and he was interested in everything, asking more questions than anybody could answer. He just did not know what to do with his energy and was not yet old enough to be given duties in caring for the livestock. Although there was a lot of fun to be had—swimming in a lake, playing basketball in the big gymnasium, reading in the library, attending the weekly

movies—these things were too tame for him.

He loved to torment the livestock and he was always getting into mischief, like using his new boots to catch "crawdads" out of the stream. When he had ruined his own boots, he borrowed six other pairs and ruined these too by stomping in the mud. But, little by little, things began to change. His early love for horses grew as he lost his fear of them and he developed an affection for a mongrel named Radio.



PLAYING with pup, Richard falls under the dog after yelling, "The winnah! He knocked me down!"



ADJUSTMENT BEGINS when he finds a friend named Ernest. Here he puts his arm around Ernest while at nondenominational chapel services on Sunday.



IN THE DORMITORY he starts to jump into his bed in the nude but finally gets his pajamas and puts them on after being reprimanded by house mother.



GENTLER with animals, Richard sympathetically fondles a young jay that one of the boys had found.

HE FINALLY WINS SPURS

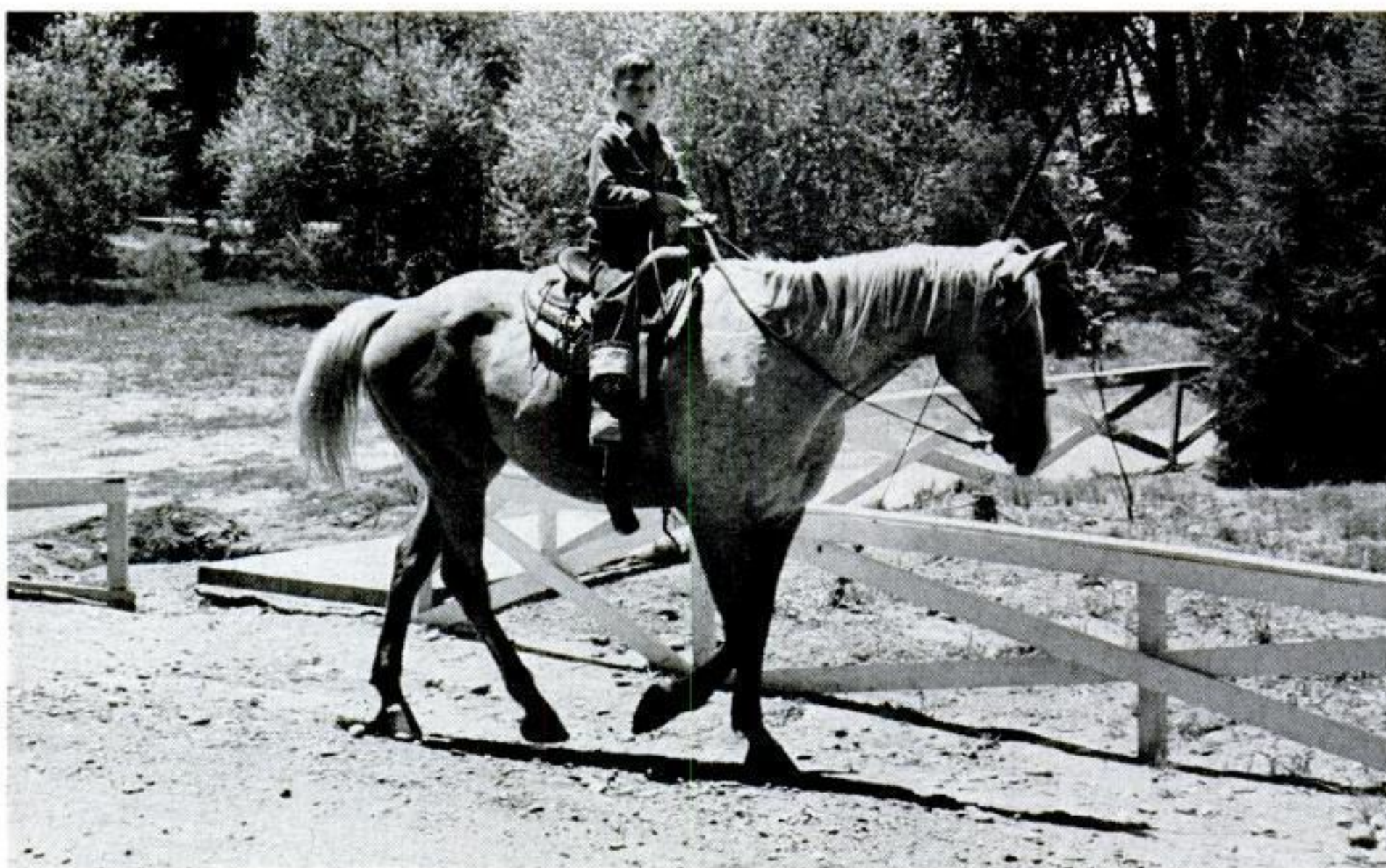
The photographs on the preceding pages were taken in 1951. By the time the pictures on these two pages were made almost a year later, Richard had had his 7th birthday and had won his spurs at the ranch. In an incredibly short time he has met virtually every physical challenge from riding bucking calves to putting up his fists to much older kids and leaping into the lake from a 12-foot diving board.

But the greatest challenge he has met has been the one inside him. He is now calmer, smiling, even expansive with the other boys. He can now, without fear of rebuff, ask them to share his gum or do him a favor. Though he still throws his teachers by saying "da" for "that," his past life is so far behind him that he no longer says "youse." He says "you all."



FOREMAN of a work gang, Richard (*background*) chases boy who lay down on job of picking up nails.

He whangs workers with stick and gives business-like commands such as, "All my boys, come here."



HORSEMAN, way ahead of years in riding ability, Richard rides to join older boys for some galloping.

He can manage any horse at the ranch and hangs around stables, hoping for extra chances to ride.



RICHARD'S FRIEND, Cal Farley, the president of Boys' Ranch, amuses him with a fishing story.

SINGING COWBOY, Richard is member of quartet which gives off-ranch shows in Western dress. ➔



NEW QUEEN OF THE DRAMA

Shirley Booth has overcome the handicap of youth to win stardom at 45 on Broadway and in Hollywood

by ROBERT COUGHLAN

AS the weasel is to the rabbit or, from another view, as the cop is to the robber, so is the drama critic to the actor. As seen by the actor, the critic has the feelings of a savage and the mind of an Inquisitor; grown from the kind of little boy who likes to tear the wings off butterflies, he has arrived at a cantankerous, embittered and premature old age in which his only pleasure is to maim the lovely creations the playwright, the producer, the director and the actors have with such labor brought forth.

Common sense tells us that this is an exaggerated view; if it is accepted that critics are human, it must follow that they have at least some human sentiments. It is now possible to prove that such actually is the case. They have, to a man, fallen in love, and moreover the lady is an actress. Her name is Shirley Booth.

Miss Booth need only walk across a stage to be showered with such valentines as "Miss Booth is one of the wonders of the American stage, a superb actress, a magnificent comedienne, and an all-around performer of seemingly endless versatility" (Richard Watts Jr.); "I suspect that she can do anything in the theater and do it better than anyone else" (John Chapman); "ingratiating . . . touching" (Robert Coleman); "a genuine and a winning figure . . . very moving" (Walter F. Kerr); "glowing . . . superb . . . magnificent . . . immensely moving" (Brooks Atkinson), to which he added the comment, "Everybody knows how wonderful Shirley Booth is."

A Hollywood correction

BUT this last is a measure both of the love-blindness that has overtaken Mr. Atkinson and of the parochial nature of the New York stage. In fact, the contrary is more nearly true, for hardly anyone except habitual theatergoers knows how wonderful Miss Booth is or, for that matter, has ever heard of her. This will soon be corrected, however, with the release of *Come Back, Little Sheba*, the film version of a play in which she made a great personal success in 1950. It is her first venture into film-acting, and she has made the transition with such skill that *Sheba* is likely to win her an Oscar as the year's best movie actress. Having already won almost every significant award in the le-

gitimate theater, for both dramatic and musical roles, including the ham tendered annually by the Barter Theater of Abingdon, Va., this would establish her, at least on a statistical basis, as the most talented actress in America.

The object of all this adoration is a woman of 45 with friendly brown eyes, hair which she bleaches golden-red, a pleasant face, and a figure which, as she says, is not as good as it used to be. Stardom has come to her rather late in life, and she has met it not only with perfectly natural delight but with an equally natural surprise—natural because her nature is unassuming. It is an old story on Broadway now but still worth reporting that after the opening night of *Come Back, Little Sheba*, when she walked into Sardi's restaurant and the patrons arose and cheered, she looked back to see who had come in. She is so good-natured that she has been easily trained by several dogs and, in spite of the stern discipline they have enforced on her, has recently let herself be acquired by another. She spends a great deal of money and thought on clothes but can be talked out of them by any friend who likes them and decides they can be altered to fit. She is gay and friendly, modest and unaffected. Her idea of a good time is to paint a room or straighten her closets or, when in a particularly antic mood, to have dinner with two or three old friends. Temperamentally, in short, the mantle of Duse fits her like a gunny sack, and she seems unsure whether to wear the laurel crown on her head or as a brooch. All she has is great talent, great warmth and great technique, the requirements for great acting.

Since none of these attributes can be acquired suddenly, it is fair to ask where Shirley Booth has been all this time. She has been, like Harvey the pooka, "here and there, now and then." For several years she was Miss Duffy of *Duffy's Tavern*, a low-brow program which had a large middle-brow following. *Duffy's Tavern*, a far cry from Strindberg, was inhabited by such characters as Crudface Dugan, a Sing Sing escapee, and Two-Top Gruskin, a two-headed man who once went to a masquerade party as a set of bookends, carrying a copy of *My Son, My Son* that his mother had given him, and whose wife married him "because there was something different about him." This was

during and briefly after her marriage to Ed ("Archie") Gardner, the impresario and leading character of the show. Theatergoers will remember her as Mabel, a gambler's moll, in *Excursion*, as a brassy photographer in *The Philadelphia Story*, as Eileen's sister in *My Sister Eileen*, as the foster mother in *Tomorrow the World*, and as the congresswoman's secretary in *Goodbye, My Fancy*, to name the successes that preceded *Come Back, Little Sheba*. Her current appearance in *The Time of the Cuckoo* actually is her 25th role on Broadway, the first having been as an ingenue opposite Humphrey Bogart's juvenile in a comedy called *Hell's Bells* in 1925. She rarely received a bad notice from the critics, even in the bad plays in which she occasionally appeared, and was so admired in her own craft that she was known as an actors' (and actresses') actress. That she was not until recently a public's actress may be due, more than to anything else, to the fact that until recently she was not old enough. This is not a paradox but involves a candid appraisal of Miss Booth's appearance, in which she is the first to join.

The friendly, cozy type

WOLCOTT GIBBS, *The New Yorker's* critic, has declared in a review that Miss Booth is his "dream girl," and it is not to him alone that she looks beautiful. On the other hand, Miss Booth herself, in sizing up her personal situation recently, said, "I've never had



BEFORE CURTAIN rises on her new hit, *The Time of the Cuckoo*, Shirley Booth is photographed in dressing room at New York's Empire Theatre. Congratulatory wires and a portrait of Judith Anderson adorn the walls.

the kind of looks I wanted to preserve. All I ever had was curly hair and good ears, and what can you do with ears? My figure was O.K., but I didn't realize it until I started to lose it. My teeth were bad until I had the front ones capped, and I always wanted to take a pound off each side of my nose." The truth is that she is an attractive woman and was an attractive girl but that she missed that nuance which had defied any closer definition since Elinor Glyn called it "It" and which, in the case of a leading woman, is something which one must not merely possess but be able to project to an audience. A producer for whom she has worked explains, "Shirley wasn't pretty on a stage"; and she has said, "I was *not* pretty. I was more the friendly and cozy type. In a nice way, of course." The practical result, at any rate, was that on Broadway she was rarely cast as an ingenue or leading woman, the roles in which stars ordinarily are made, and instead was a supporting player, most often in "character" parts.

This, one would suppose, might have made her jealous of the glamorous ladies with whom she played, but envy was a feeling less likely to overtake her than pity. As an actress she would have liked the greater number of "sides" given to the leading lady; yet, as an actress but in a larger sense, the content of those "sides" bored her. She was happy in character parts and looked forward with some impatience to getting older so that she would be eligible for parts of more dimension. Each new wrinkle and pouch has been for her a

professional triumph. In reversing the usual, or Lana Turner, concept of acting, Miss Booth has thus arrived at her greatest success at an age when most actresses who have relied heavily on beauty are retired by public demand.

The older the better

THIS interest in "character" goes a long way back. Miss Booth cannot remember when or how it began, but she remembers that as a tiny girl she was fascinated by old people, the older the better: "When my mother would lose me she'd look for an old man with a white beard. If there was one in the area, there I'd be, hanging around admiring him." There was also an early and unusually strong inclination to "pretend," that childish pastime which is essentially no different from the grownup profession of acting. Her first public performance, when she was 3, was at a Sunday School show in Flatbush, where she sang *In the Good Old Summertime*. She recalls that it was "a heady experience." But she did not need an audience. She was a solitary child, content with imaginary playmates and with her own inventions, which she acted out in front of a mirror. She could be anything she wanted to, a king, a duchess or a collie, and draped herself in her mother's collection of colored scarves with the virtuosity of a Nazimova.

There had been no theatrical heritage. Her parents were respectable, middle-class people,

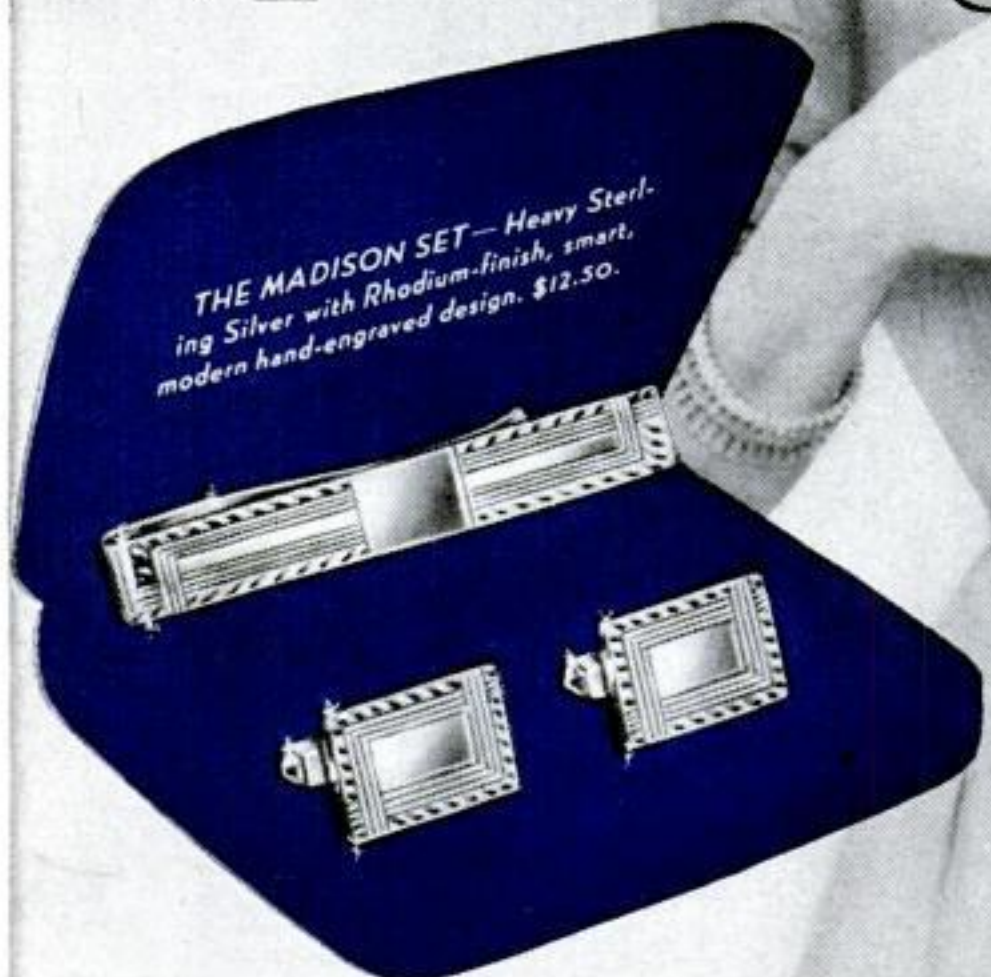
her father a district manager for the International Business Machines Corp., a firm not given to fancy. Neither, evidently was her father, who in the memory of his children was as arbitrary as the machines he sold. It is her own belief that his eldest daughter, who was born Thelma Booth Ford, became an actress because of this very quality in him. She remembers: "He was a martinet, an autocrat, a real dictator, the kind who believed that children should be seen and not heard. He expected absolute obedience—from his children, his wife and his dog. And he usually got it. I was a shy kid, but I had an affectionate disposition and, for instance, when I was very little I would run to him when he came home from work and start to tell him what had happened that day. I'd be so excited I'd get tongue-tied and start uh-uhing; and he would hold me off at arm's length and look at me coldly and say, 'uh-uh, uh-uh,' mocking me, and tell me that whatever I wanted to say I should say out straight. All he cared about was facts and figures and efficiency. He dominated my mother completely. There was always an atmosphere of tension in the house, not quarreling exactly because my mother was too much suppressed to make it a real quarrel.

"She was a gentle, emotional person, and she was a foolishly extravagant person. Not for herself but for my little sister and me. She just couldn't be hemmed in by all those facts and figures. On the other hand she didn't spoil us. She was very strict with us,

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SHIRLEY AND PARENTS were photographed on outing in New Jersey when she was a tot named Thelma Ford.

SHIRLEY BOOTH CONTINUED

especially when we were saucy. Her ideas on morality were right out of church. Any woman who drank or smoked was definitely a loose woman to her, and she warned us never to kiss a boy or even to sit alone with one on a couch. I think the first good acting I ever did was for my mother's benefit. She was sick a lot and easily upset, so if I had a problem or felt sad or sick I'd never let her know; I'd always pretend for her that things were great. It's a trick I've used ever since: when I grew up and had real troubles and real grief, no one could tell it, and I would go on smiling and gay and wishing I could die.

"I resemble her a good deal, I think, at least physically. But it was my father who made me an actress, which was the last thing in the world he wanted. I was so dominated by him that I felt shadowy. I didn't have any identity. So I escaped to the one place where I could be a definite personality—on the stage. I still feel that way. To me, I'm a shadowy person. I take on a part as a protective coloring. There can't be any cracks in it, any chinks in my armor. The character *has* to be a real person because it's the only way I can have any feelings that I'm real."

At the time of Thelma's birth in 1907, Mr. Ford's business was in New York City and the family lived on Morningside Drive. Subsequently they moved to Brooklyn, and later, when she was 7, to Philadelphia, and it was through a chance meeting there that she secured an entree to the theater. The Fords were living at a family hotel, Mr. Ford's assignment being only a temporary one, and another resident was J. Hammond Daly, a nice young man employed in a local stock company. Daly was lonesome and was attracted to what must have seemed a charming family group, and asked if he could sit at their table for meals. Thelma was so full of questions about the stage and so plainly enchanted that Daly felt obliged to point out, "It's a hard life." "Oh," she said, "but it's worth it." Daly laughed and said, prophetically, to her parents, "You'll never discourage *that* one."

The Fords moved to Hartford, Conn. where, five years later, Daly turned up in a stock company. Mrs. Ford invited him to dinner, and he had barely finished his soup when Thelma asked eagerly, "Do you have any parts for children?" As it happened, there were some parts, and Daly agreed to introduce her to the company manager. Mr. Ford disapproved but finally gave in, with the comment that the experience would at least cure her of wanting to be an actress.

Thus at 12 she made her professional debut in *Mother Carey's Chickens*. There was not a moment's stage fright—only complete delight and sense of freedom. She played through the summer and then in the fall of the following year, when she was 14, went to New York to look for another engagement. Mr. Ford objected strongly, but, she remembers, "Mother and I fought back with the ferocity that only the meek and the timid can muster when they have their backs to the wall." She stayed with her "Aunt Della," a friend of her mother's, while she looked for work, and very shortly managed to land a job with the Poli stock company. She looked mature for her years and was cast as an ingenue with the Poli unit then playing in New Haven. And so she was an actress—no more so, perhaps, than when she had so recently tucked a bath towel under her skirt and walked around the house pretending to be "a king with a train," but now officially and for money—\$35 a week. Her father having forbidden her to use his name, she became "Thelma Booth." But she had never liked the "Thelma," and as a child had made up various names for herself, as she now continued to do, finally settling on "Shirley." Thelma Booth Ford, who had had a troubled childhood, thus disappeared, leaving Shirley Booth, who had a radiant future.

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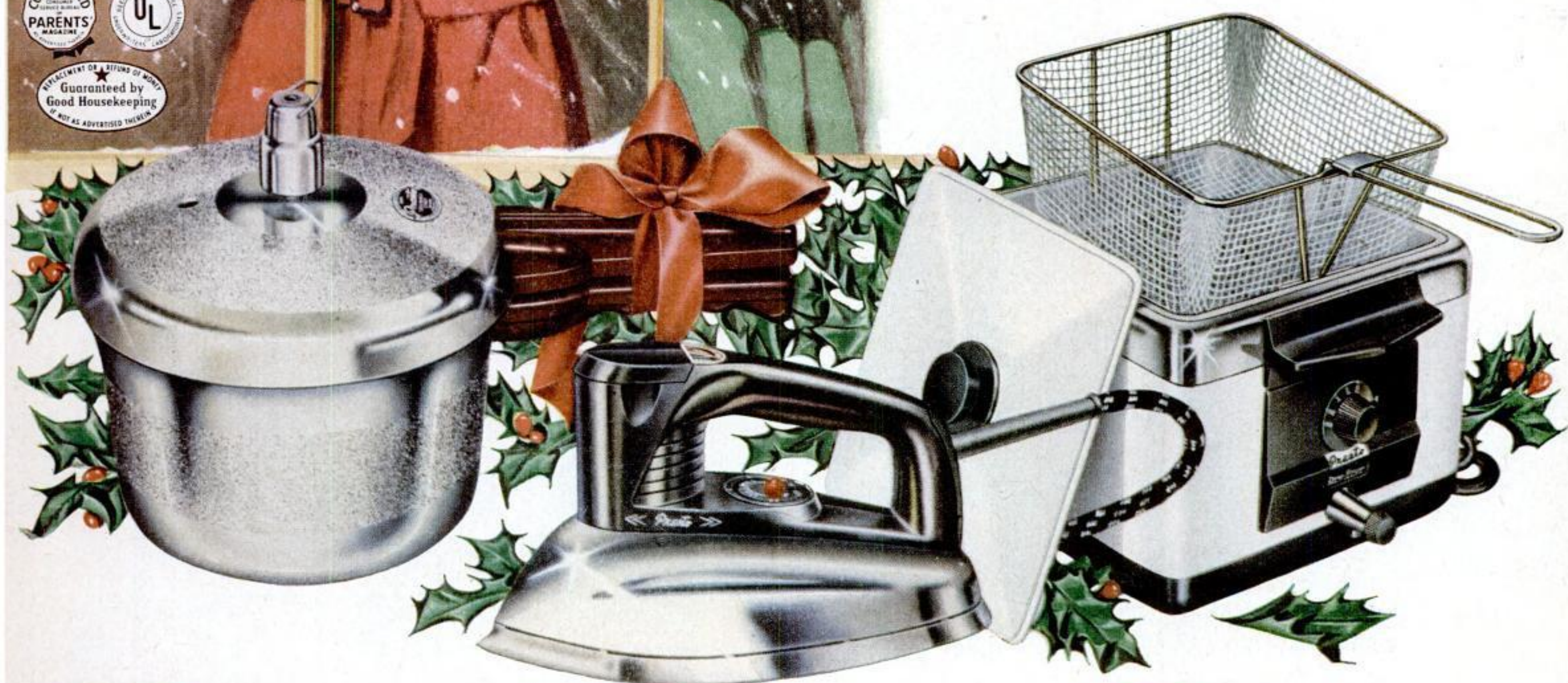
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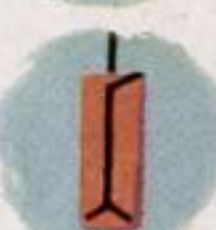
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Between stock engagements she would go to New York to try for a Broadway part, and in 1925, when she was 18, she succeeded in getting the ingenue role in *Hell's Bells*, which ran for four months. She went back to stock, returned in the fall for a comedy called *Laff That Off*, returned again to stock; and so it went for nearly 10 years, with New York runs—most of them fairly brief, some of them momentary—alternating with the bread-and-butter security of stock engagements. More than economics was involved however. She says, "I was big in stock. I had a reputation and a public. I could have hung around New York and taken my chances, but I had to go where people believed in me and I had to keep acting so I could believe in myself." Those years were very valuable to her professionally, she thinks. She worked in some 600 different plays in stock, from *The Wild Duck* to *Lady Windermere's Fan*, and from *Rain* to *Little Old New York*. She learned, first of all, to bring variety to her style, for the stock season might run for a whole winter or even a whole year, and Sadie Thompson (her favorite role) could not be Mrs. Malaprop. She also learned to memorize a part quickly since there was a new play every week, a new musical every fourth week, and with four or five matinees and six evening performances a week the new parts had to be learned in the mornings and in such few hours as might remain from eating, sleeping and shopping for costumes. There was not enough time to think deeply about a character, but this forced her natural inclination as a reporter: she became closely observant of people she met or saw in the street, watching them for a stance, a gesture, a twist of expression which she could use in characterizations (the Lola she later created in *Come Back, Little Sheba* was drawn from many models, including an unkempt woman she had seen walking aimlessly one night on Sixth Avenue with a dirty white poodle). And stock gave her a broader opportunity to exploit these discoveries than she might have had in a lifetime on Broadway.

In 1928 she sent for her mother. Her parents' marriage had for some years been only a formality, and she had been determined to relieve her mother from financial dependence on her father. She remembers: "I wanted to rescue her and wrap her in cotton wool. She thought she was my mother, but I knew I was hers." Mrs. Ford was a semi-invalid and needed rest and stability, whereas Shirley had to follow stock or road company jobs wherever they might lead, so she established her mother in a small apartment and later, as her illness grew worse, in a nursing home. She died in 1935. Mr. Ford later remarried and now lives in retirement in New York. The estrangement which began in girlhood was never softened: so far as Miss Booth knows he has never come to see her in any of her shows, and her only glimpse of him occurred a few years ago when she was at a hospital after the birth of one of her sister's children and passed him in a corridor. She found herself filled with panic but averted her face and walked fast, and he did not recognize her.

A raffish young man named Eddie

THE hazards of marriage as she had seen them had not affected her own interest in the subject. One evening at the home of Augustus Pitou, a stock company director, she met a raffish young man named Eddie Poggenburg, the son of an Astoria, N.Y. ornamental plasterer and semi-pro baseball player. He had started out playing the piano in a saloon, had sold typewriters and worked on a railroad, and at the time was selling pianos. The cream of their dialog that evening was: Eddie. "Little girl, you need awakening." Shirley. "You need sleep." They fell in love fast and she agreed to marry him after her next Broadway opening. She had no new show in prospect, but shortly she was offered a part in *Claire Adams*. They were married at the end of the first week, whereupon the show closed. So she went back to stock in Springfield, Mass. and Eddie took up selling miniature golf courses.

Eddie had been mildly stagestruck long since, and marrying into the theater finished him off. When the depression made his selling talents surplus, he landed a job with the WPA theater where he became a director. Meantime Shirley had had a few more New York parts and was playing stock, but hard times had crippled show business in general and stock in particular (it never revived), and by 1933 she was nearly a candidate for the WPA herself. One night she was reading aloud to him from *After Such Pleasures*, a collection of Dorothy Parker's short stories, and it struck him suddenly that they would make wonderful skits. He rented a theater and produced a show which lasted 40 performances and brought in little profit, but nevertheless had important effects. Catherine Bannen, who was producing skits and playlets once a week at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel's little theater under the heading *Sunday Nights at Nine*, saw her and asked her to join her group. There George Abbott

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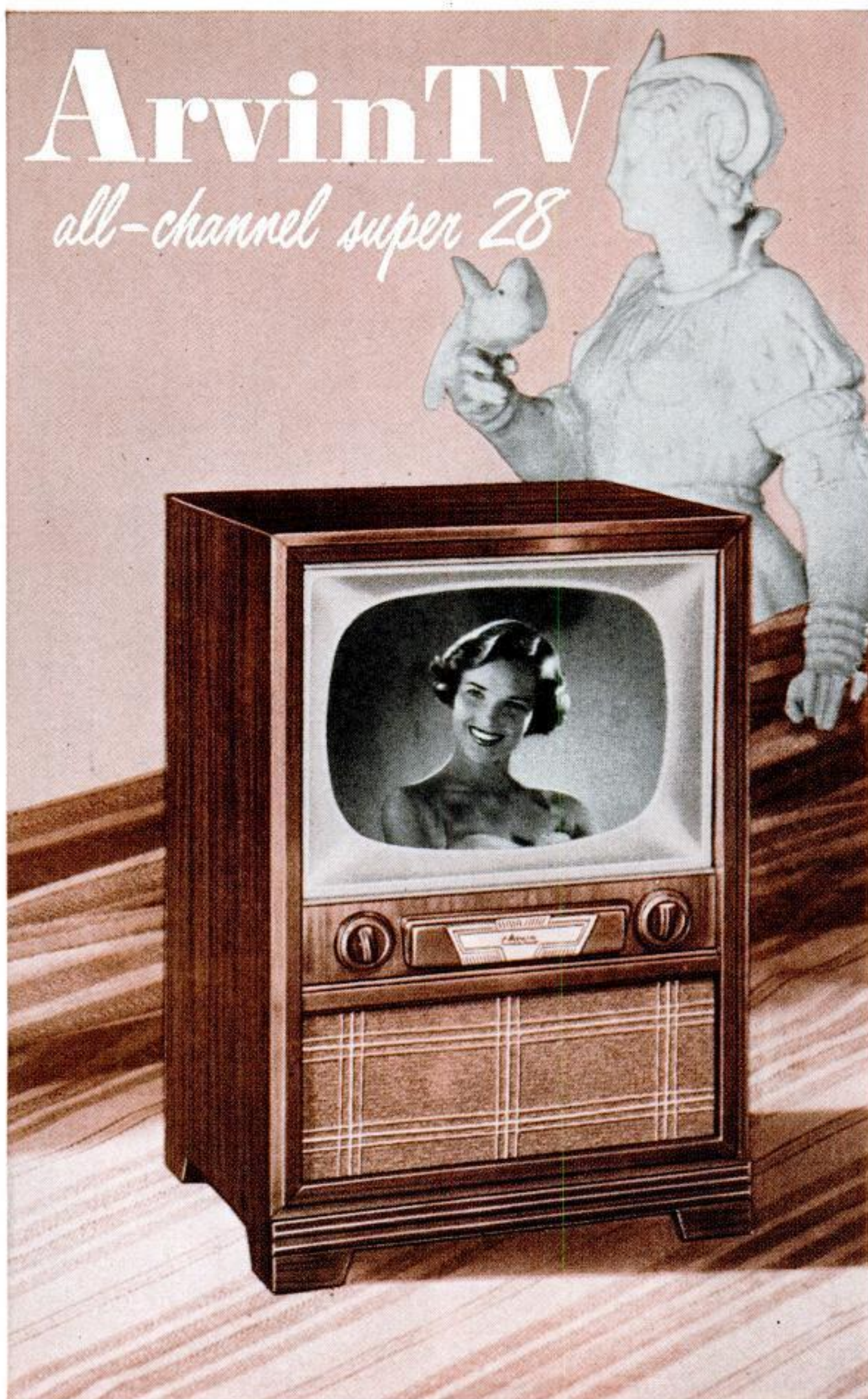
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THE LONG ROAD UP began for Shirley Booth in 1925 when she appeared for first time on Broadway with Humphrey Bogart (left) in *Hell's Bells*. In 1935

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saw her do one of her Dorothy Parker characters and in 1934, when he was casting *Three Men on a Horse*, remembered her as ideally suited for the role of the vacuous but well-intentioned Mabel. The show opened in January 1935 and played for two years.

It was the first really big hit in which she had appeared, and although hers was a supporting part her playing drew excellent notices and established her firmly in the memories of the New York producers as an actress of real talent. When she followed it in a quite different part in *Excursion*, it was equally evident that she had virtuosity. A string of long-playing hits followed: *The Philadelphia Story*, *My Sister Eileen*, *Tomorrow the World*, *Goodbye, My Fancy*. For her work in the last she was voted the Antoinette Perry award for the best female supporting role of the season. There were also some failures, and there were times of disheartening unemployment, but she could always fill these with radio, which had taken the place of stock as a financial refuge for actors lacking a Broadway stage.

The anonymous Miss Duffy

WHILE this substantial if unsensational success was taking place, Eddie—his name now shortened to Ed Gardner—also had been rising high. He had gone to work for an advertising agency directing several of its important radio shows, had spent a year in Hollywood as a radio director (Shirley became a housewife and, she remembers, liked the part very much) and had returned to New York late in 1938 to work on a new experimental radio show called *This Is New York*. An offshoot was *Duffy's Tavern*, which he put on the air in 1941 and which was an immediate success. He wrote in the Miss Duffy part for his wife, and as it was essentially



AN ESTABLISHED ACTRESS, but not yet a star, Miss Booth played Madeleine Carroll's secretary in *Goodbye, My Fancy* (left). Earlier, as *My Sister*



she cavorted with William Lynn (center) in *Three Men on a Horse*, her first real hit, and in 1939 won notice with Van Heflin (right) in *The Philadelphia Story*.

the same character she had done in *After Such Pleasures* and *Three Men on a Horse*—a character she liked and excelled in—she took it on and played it until her personal relationship with Gardner made it no longer agreeable to stay on the program.

Their marriage had been in difficulties for some time. A basic difference in temperament—his gregarious and demanding, hers quiet and easygoing—along with various peccadillos of behavior had resulted in several temporary separations. Final separation and divorce came in 1942. It was a very hard blow—how shattering she did not altogether realize until one evening on stage. The play was *Tomorrow the World*, and she was doing a scene with Ralph Bellamy when suddenly, she remembers, "My head began to shake. I thought I'd come right apart and never be able to finish the scene, but I did, and when I got off I turned to Ralph and said, 'Wasn't that awful? My head shaking so,' and he looked at me oddly and said, 'What do you mean? I didn't notice anything.' I was relieved. But I could feel it, jerking back and forth like a chicken picking up corn. At the next performance it was the same thing—I felt paralyzed with stage fright—and it went on like that."

At the stage manager's suggestion she went to a chiropractor. She says: "He was a psychoanalytically oriented chiropractor. He told me to lie down and let my mind wander back to early memories. Just to say whatever came into my mind. Then he said that next time I should bring a bathing suit. His idea was that he could tell a lot about your mental tensions by watching your body movements while you talked. And sure enough, I'd find my arms writhing around like a pair of snakes when I'd get on some subjects. So I'd come every day and get into my bathing suit—it was a one-piece Lastex—and lie down and start talking. His theory was that mental troubles are sort of little bubbles in the head like, and you can talk them out to the surface and they break—no more bubbles. I don't know, but it helped me. After three months I stopped

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Eileen's sister, Ruth, she had coped with the Brazilian Navy (center). In 1951 she was Aunt Cissy (right) in musical version of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*.

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Gardner had remarried soon after the divorce. A year later she married William H. Baker, a New York investment counselor. She and Gardner had met him during a holiday in Nantucket and later, when he heard that she was divorced, he came to see her in New York. At that time he was an Army corporal on leave. When Baker was discharged from the Army he decided to fill an old ambition and become a farmer, and their joint savings went to buy a farm in Bucks County, Pa., two hours from New York. The marriage was a very happy one, and since Baker also loved the stage and encouraged her to continue acting, life was for the time serene. Then Baker had a heart attack. His convalescence was long and unsatisfactory, with frightening relapses. It was at this time, while she was desperately worried about him, that the Theatre Guild sent her the script of *Come Back, Little Sheba*. It was much too somber a story



FIRST HUSBAND was Ed Gardner, the radio comedian.

to attract her as she then felt. At the continued urging of Lawrence Langner of the Guild, however, she agreed to help try out the play for a week in Westport, Conn. From the reaction of the audience and of the numerous theatrical people who came from New York to see it, she realized that it was a potential hit and, moreover, that the part of Lola could well be a personal triumph for her. But aside from her disinclination to play it, she already had an understanding with Brock Pemberton to go into a comedy called *Love Me Long*. The Theatre Guild felt so strongly that *Sheba* needed her that they simply postponed it, believing she would eventually change her mind.

Love Me Long opened under circumstances ill-designed to comfort her. Brock Pemberton also had a heart ailment, and just before the curtain went up he collapsed on the stage. He revived enough to sit slumped in a chair in the wings, where his inert form and gray face could be seen by the actors all through the performance. (He died of a heart attack a few months later.) The play was not funny anyway, Miss Booth now realizes. It lasted only seven performances. Luckily Sidney Blackmer, who had played the other leading role in the Westport tryout of *Sheba*, had gone into an almost equally short-lived production, and so was available at the same time. *Sheba* opened on Feb. 15, 1950, and from that moment Miss Booth was a major star. She won the Antoinette Perry award, the *Billboard* award, the Barter Theater award and the New York critics' selection for the season's most distinguished performance in a leading role.

At the end of every part she had looked for another that would be something quite different, and after *Sheba* she found one in the character of Aunt Cissy in the musical version of *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*. Cissy was gay and bouncy and earthy, a part rich in humor and characterization. She had a great song—*Love Is the Reason*—and some good dance routines. Miss Booth was in rehearsal when her husband died. She was gone from the cast for a few days. When the show opened a few weeks later she was, in the words of the critics, "perfect," "lovable," "delightful." To all the previous accolades she now added *Billboard's* and the critics' awards for the best female performance in a musical. There had not been such a quick sweep of honors for any actress in the modern history of the American stage.

Shirley Booth now lives in a pleasant apartment in New York overlooking the garden of the Museum of Modern Art and with a fine view of the midtown skyline and, to the west, the district that is known generically as "Broadway." It is furnished in rich but gentle taste and hung with pictures William Baker painted, and with two (the only two she ever did) less accomplished ones of her own. Some months ago it was the scene of a domestic tragedy when her Siamese cat fell from the ledge that passes her window—"committed suicide" (she does not know why) after toying with the idea for some months, pacing the ledge moodily and aloof to her entreaties, at last taking the plunge, a drama which she



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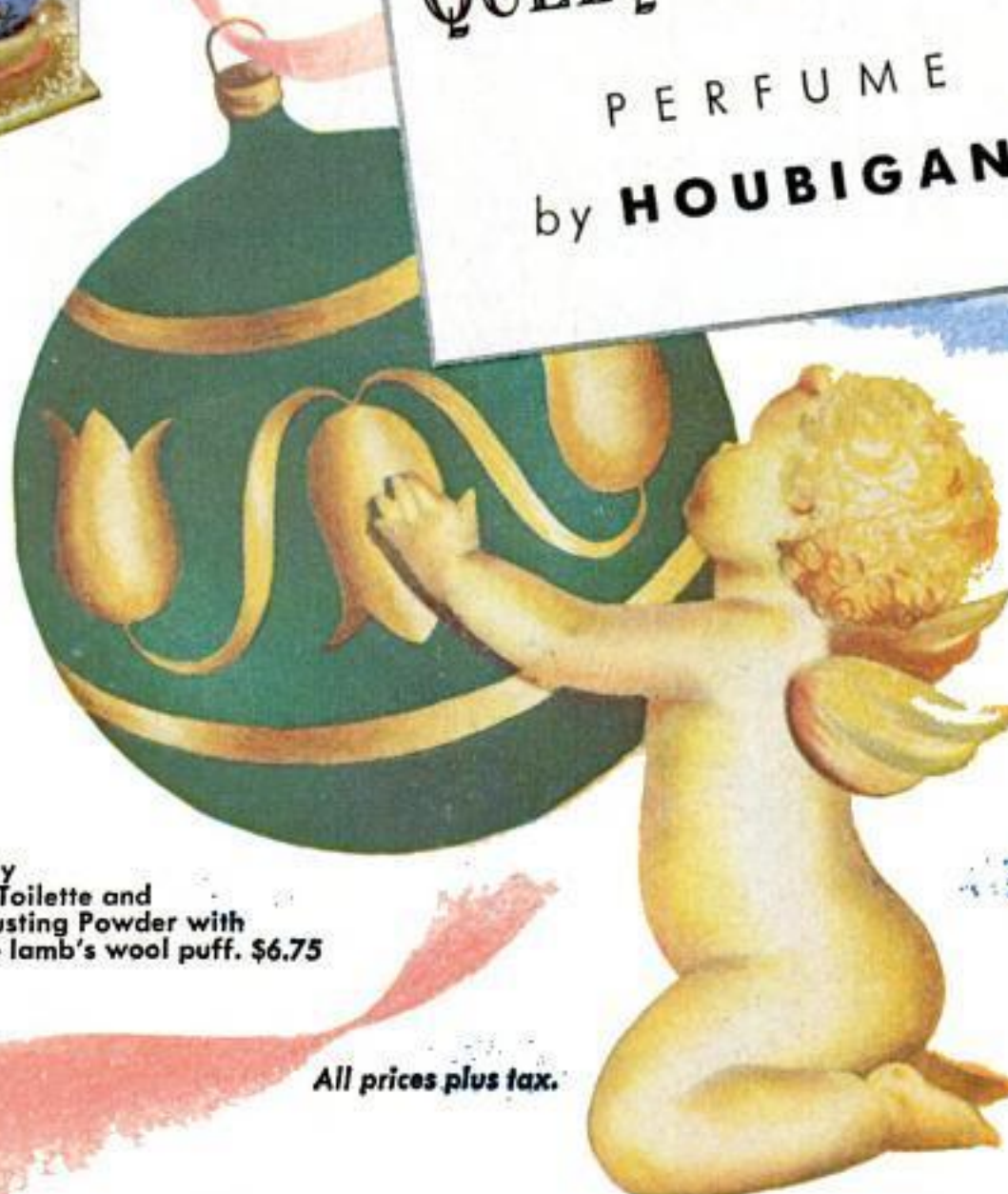


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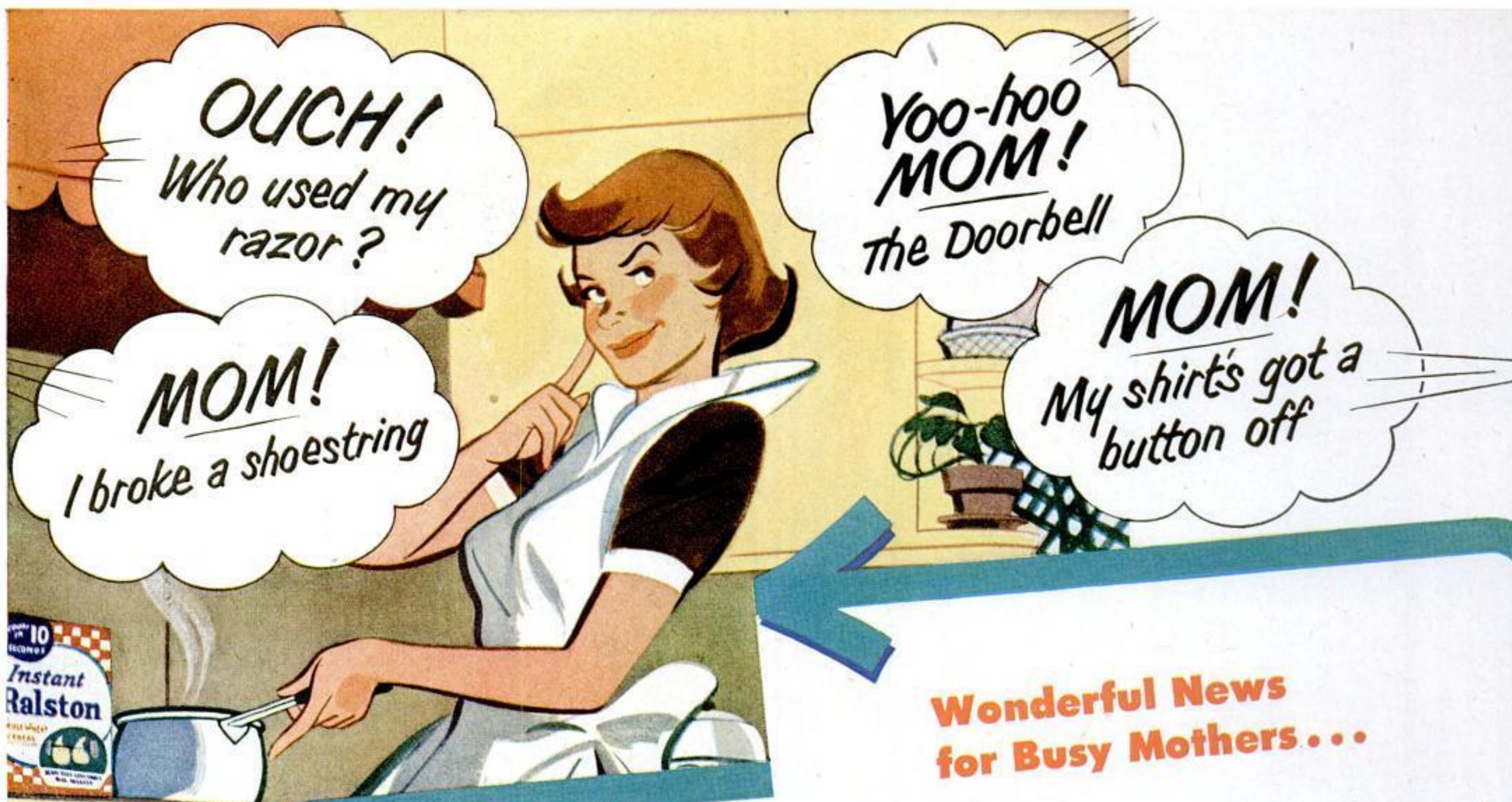


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SHIRLEY BOOTH CONTINUED

re-enacts in both the cat's role and her own. The garden of the museum is currently being remodeled, involving the moving of trees and general havoc. She has watched this rather unhappily from her window, feeling sorry for the trees, and for a visitor re-creates the scene with a few sentences and gestures: she is at one moment the workmen, at the next a steam shovel, and at the next a disconsolate tree.

It is no feat at all for her to be a cat or a tree. Elaine Carrington, a radio writer and an old friend, at whose Long Island farm she often spends holidays, says, "Shirley has the ability to *become* the thing she's talking about. I've seen her be not only a cow but the grass the cow was eating. She's lovely as a strand of nice green grass. She's a wonderful guest. You never know who you're going to wake up and find in the house—one morning she'll be Mabel from Brooklyn, and the next she'll be a French maid, answering the telephone that way and carrying it right through, and then she'll be Tallulah screaming all around. But then, too, she can be very quiet: we can be in the house together all evening with hardly a word spoken. She's a picker-upper—she likes to make everything neat. I leave things in a mess and come back and they'll all be in place. She'll straighten out your bureau drawers. And she loves to rearrange furniture. You come back from shopping and wonder whose house is this? She's moved everything, the furniture, the lamps, the tables, the seashells. Probably your letter box has been painted a bright green and the chairs have been done over. It's lovely: she has a magic with houses. If she hasn't got a house to work on, she'll work on herself. She's always doing her hair over, cutting it when she's depressed—she thinks it gives her strength, just the opposite of Samson. She has to be changing something.

"She wants to give you things. She's always giving people presents. You don't dare admire anything when she's around or she'll buy it for you. I made the mistake of admiring a big driftwood lamp, and now I don't quite know what to do with it. She's the kind of guest you have to keep begging to stay. She seems to feel that if she sees too much of any one person they'll get tired of her, she'll wear out her welcome. She's completely modest, the only actress in America who doesn't want to talk about herself all the time. She gets embarrassed if you tell her how great she is. But she'll talk about the theater forever. That's what she really loves. She loves it intensely, the way you'd love a man. She can't get enough of it. After a performance she'll go to Sardi's and then go home and get the late TV shows. And sit by herself and be completely lost. After all, TV is theater too."

The Time of the Cuckoo, in which Miss Booth seems to be established for another long run, has a significance beyond its importance as a play (as a play it is not very important). For the first time her name stands alone on the marquee—not the title of the play but simply "Shirley Booth," a testimonial reserved for the great names of the theater. For the first time also it is a play written specifically for her—a "vehicle" for her stardom. It has nevertheless given her a good deal of anxiety, and she still is not altogether at ease in the part of Leona Samish, the vacationing spinster looking for romance yet afraid to face the consequences. She says, "The trouble with Leona is that she's so much like what *I think* I probably am. I've played everything, but I never had to play myself before. I've had an awfully hard time getting into the character."



ON STAGE AND SCREEN Shirley resists drunken husband in *Come Back, Little Sheba*. On Broadway (left) she was attacked with hatchet by Sidney Blackmer. In new movie (right) she survives knife assault by Burt Lancaster.




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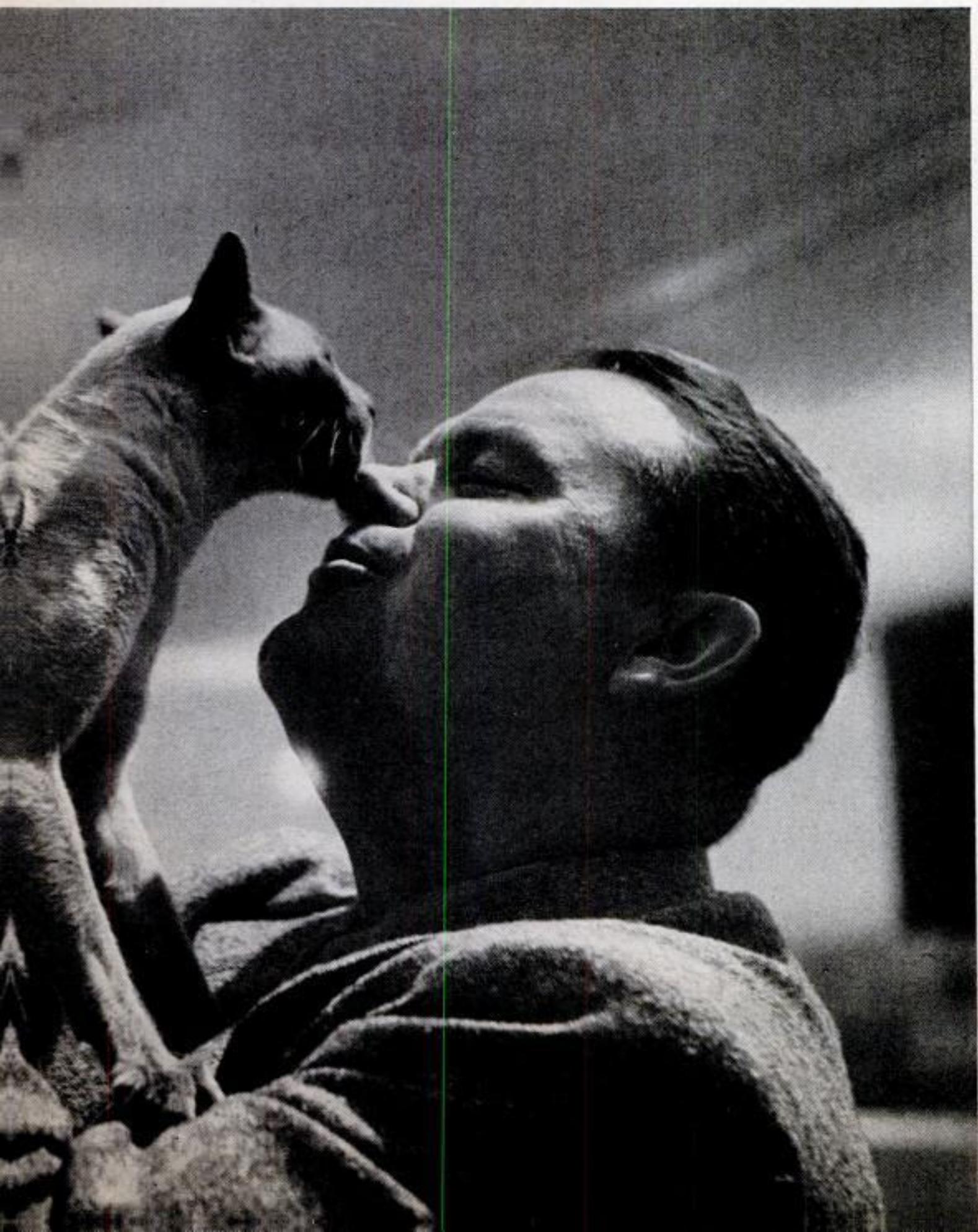


OWNER FRETS OVER BASKETFUL OF CATS

In the U.S. it was National Cat Week, and so Los Angeles celebrated with the biggest cat show held this year. From all over the country owners brought their pets, 318 of them, to compete for trophies, ribbons and rosettes. One couple from Wyoming arrived in grand style in a big green Cadillac with six highly pedigreed cats. Other exhibitors brought less aristocratic cats on the trolley. Many cages were festooned with ribbons and equipped with castles and thrones and with pans filled with an absorbent deodorizer called Kitty-Litter.

Siamese cats dominated the show, with a special judging bench all to themselves. Competition was fierce, with both the cats and owners displaying tempers. The cats caterwauled, clawing at the judges and spitting at each other, while owners muttered charges of bias and politics when judges gave awards to other entrants. Some of the cats were petulant because their owners starved them to make them look lean and svelte, and one judge stopped the show twice to urge exhibitors to feed their pets. "These poor kitties are hungry," she said, "and we judges are not so stupid that we don't know the difference between a fed cat and a fat cat."

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Biggest Cat Show CONTINUED

LOOKING FOR CHAMPIONS



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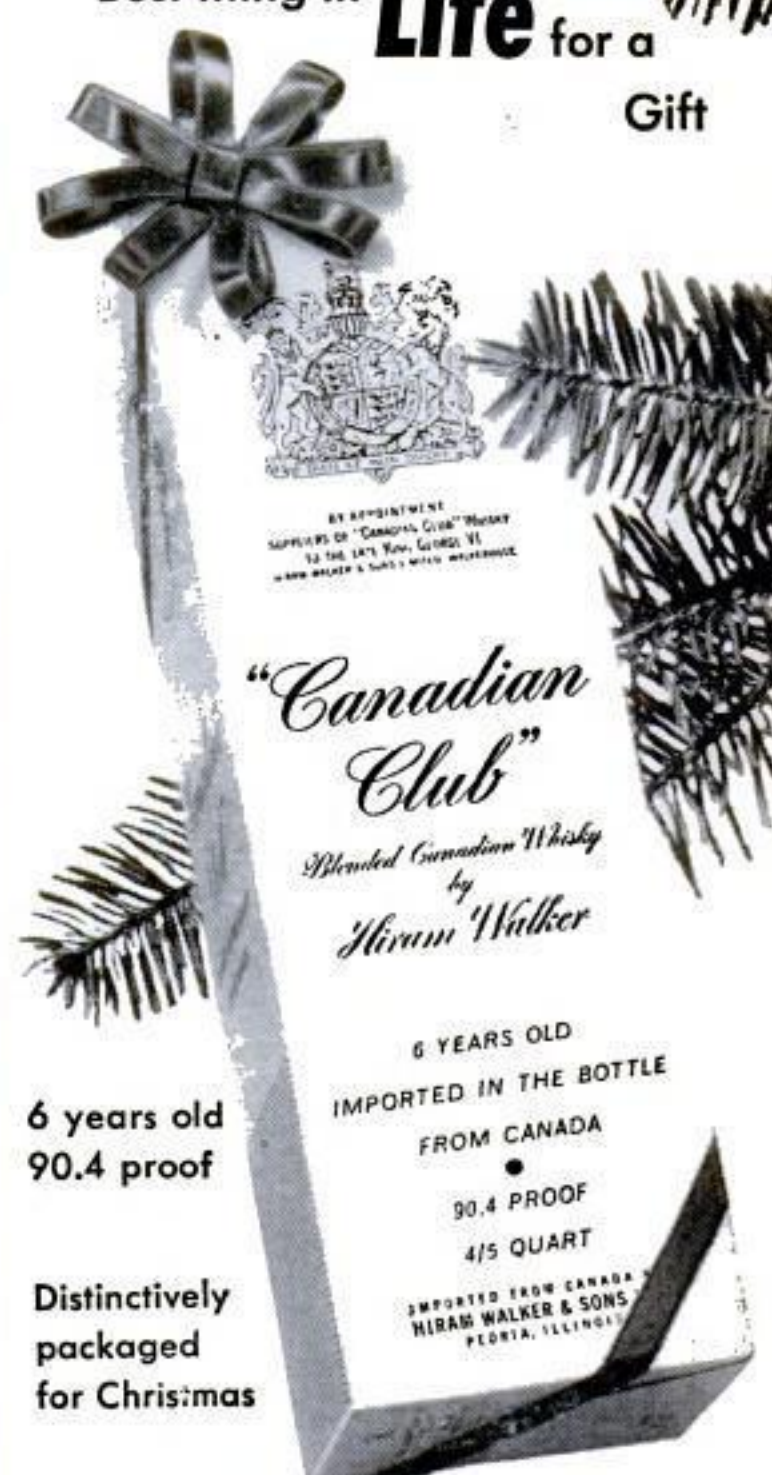
TWO SIAMESE are examined by judge, who holds their ears back to study profile and coloring, which, with body conformation, are factors in judging.



TWO LADIES look anxiously under a table for two lost cats. The cats went so far under the table that the ladies had a difficult time retrieving them.

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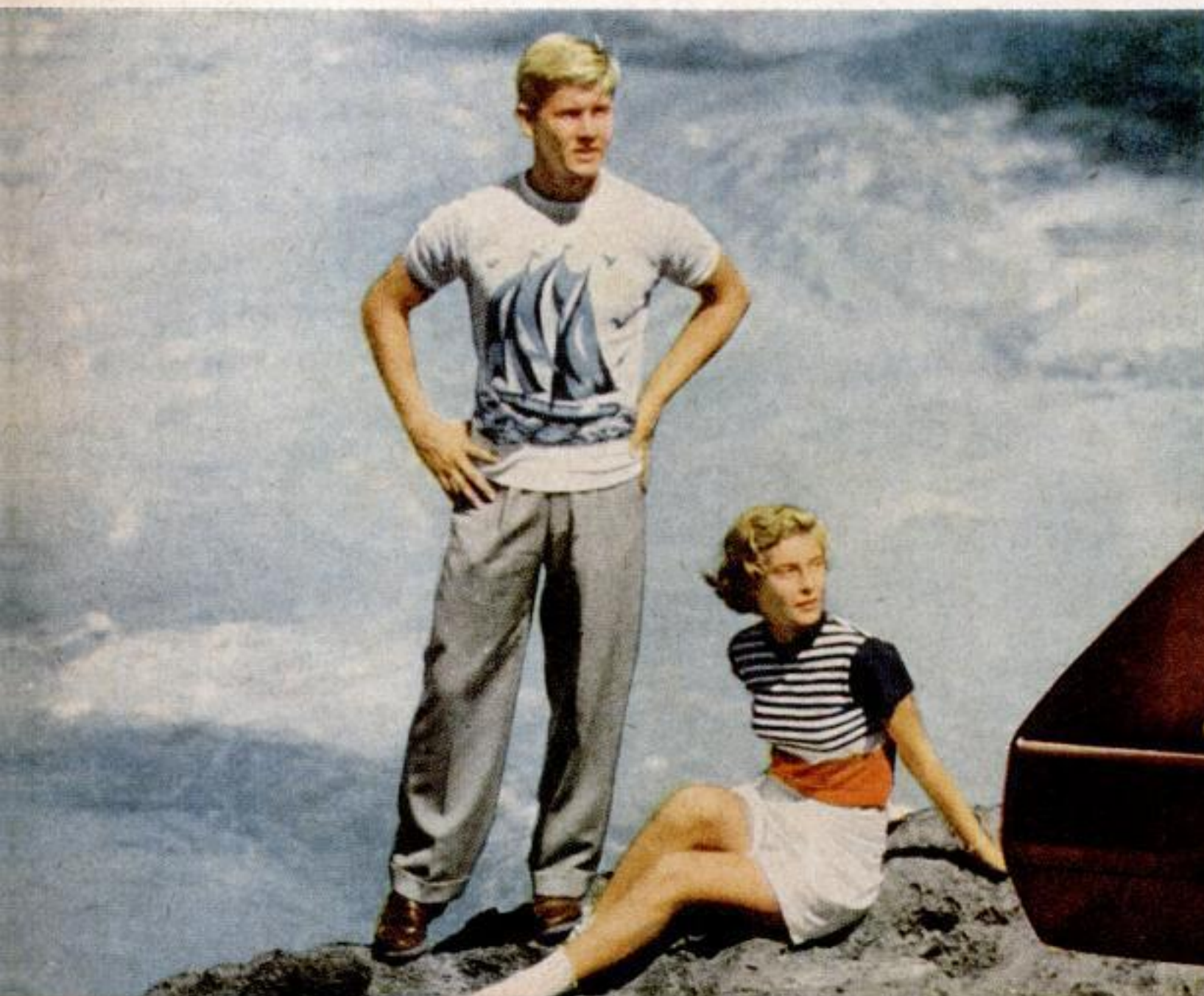


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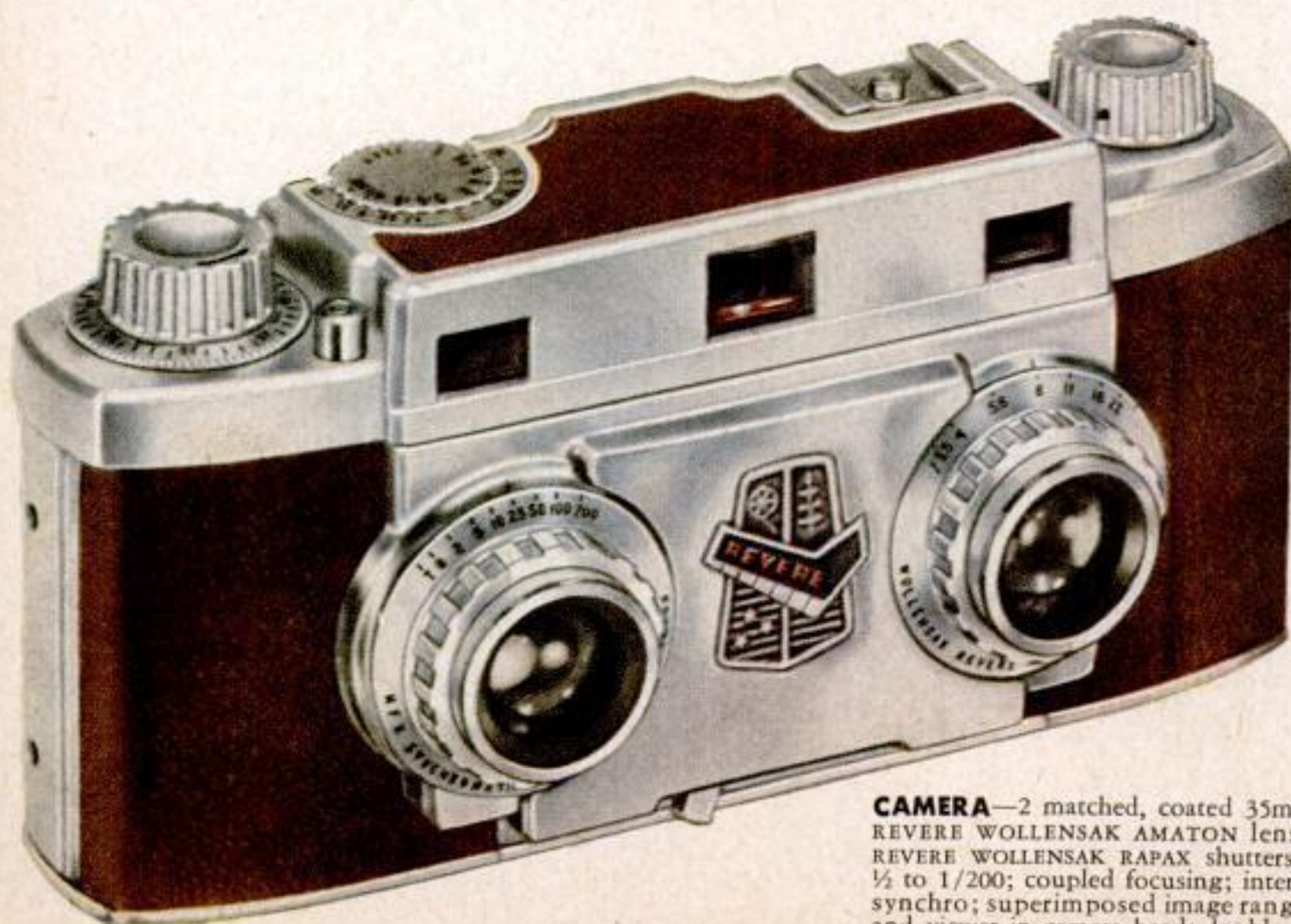
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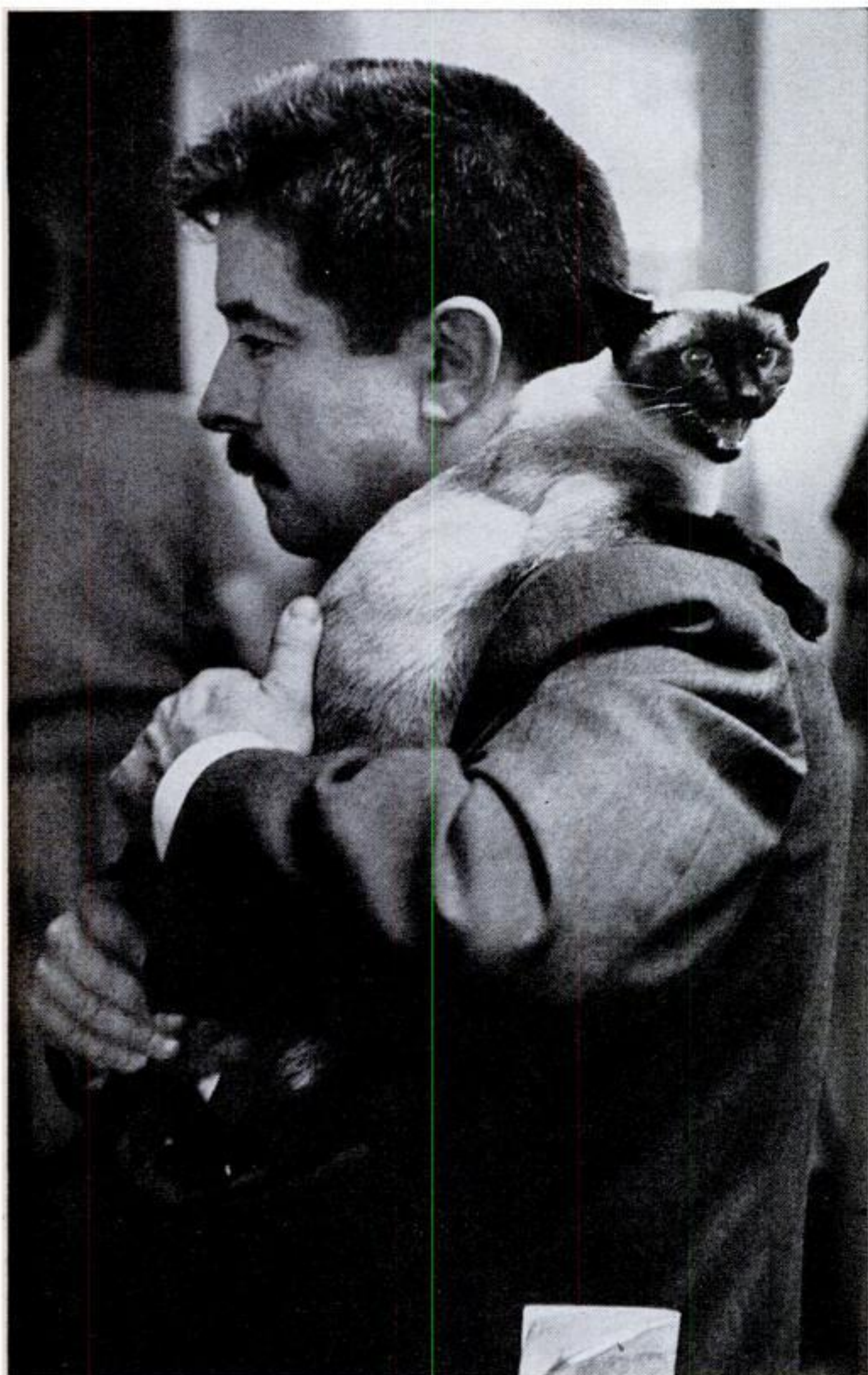
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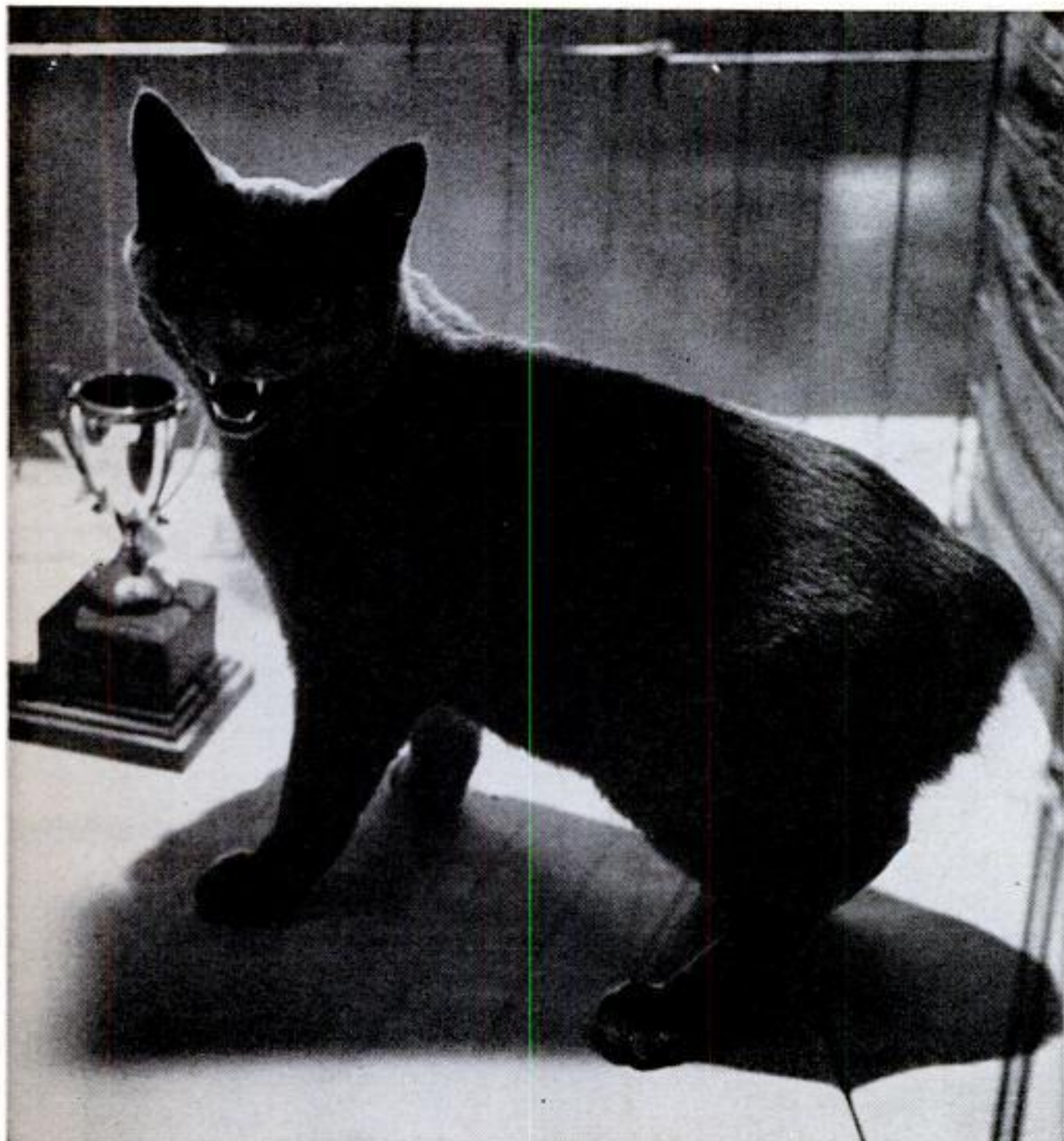
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TWO ILL-TEMPERED CATS



SNARLING SIAMESE rests on shoulder of Philip Norman of Los Angeles. Siamese males gave most trouble, scratching and biting owners and judges.



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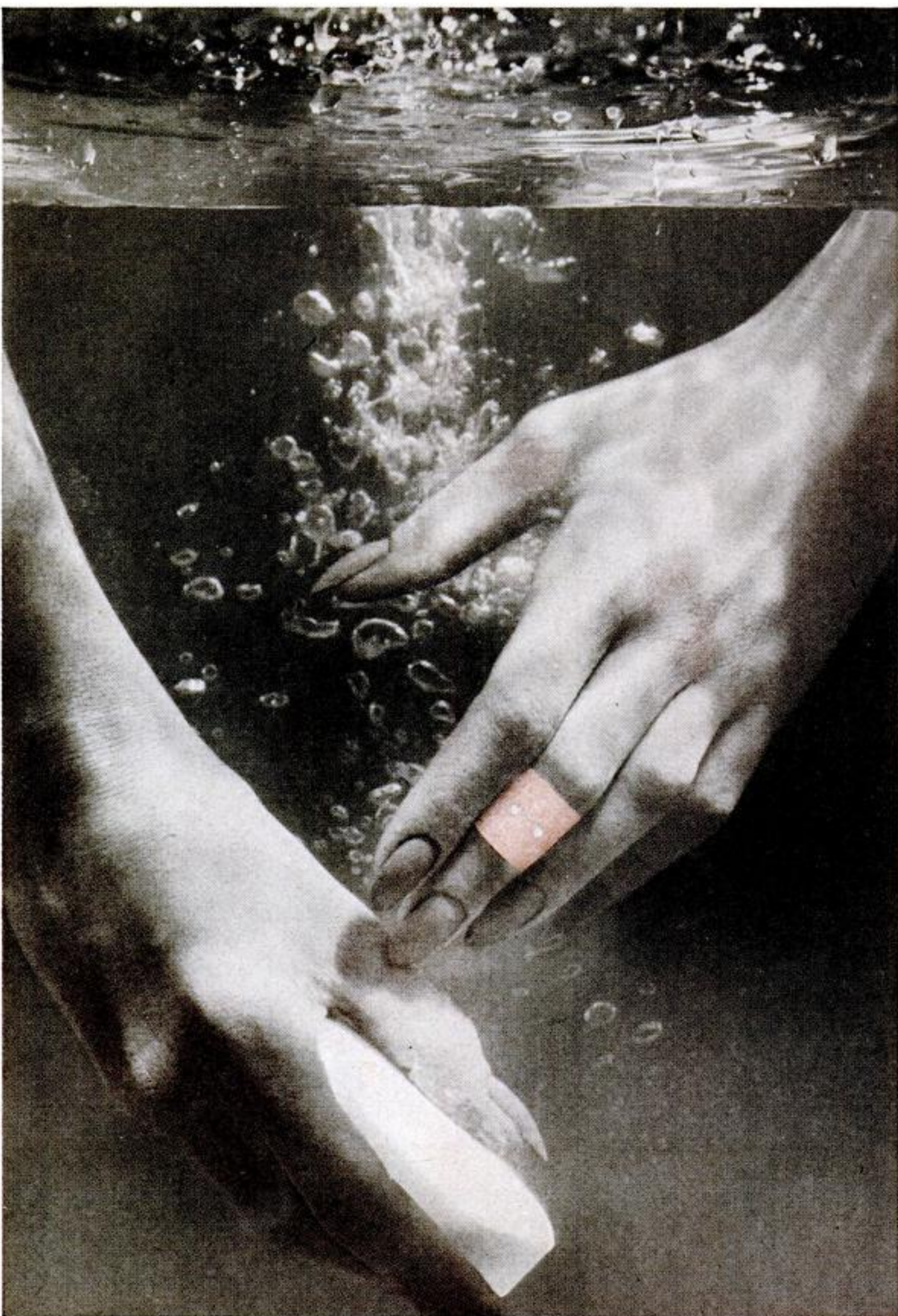
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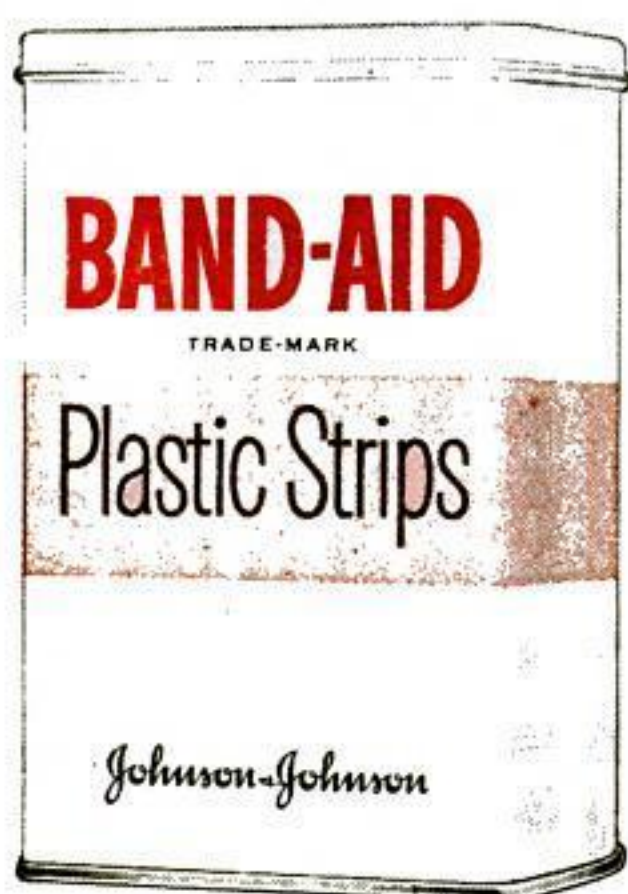
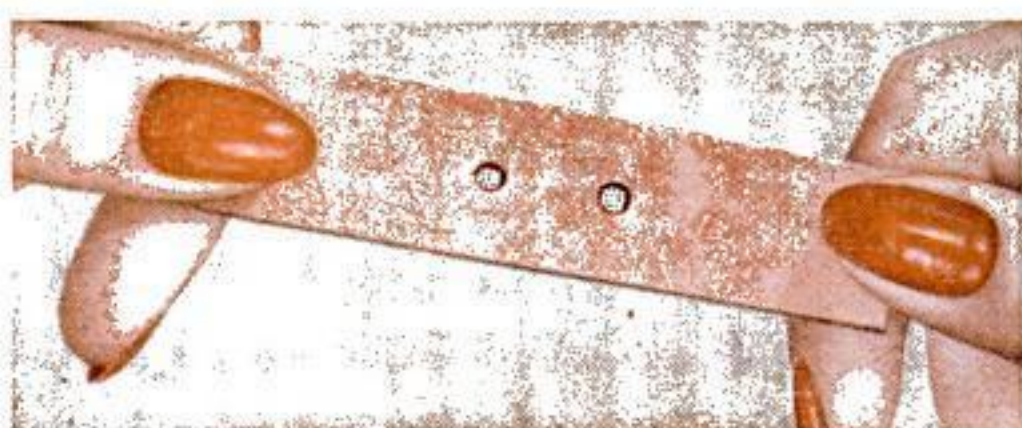
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TWO CATS WITH RIBBONS



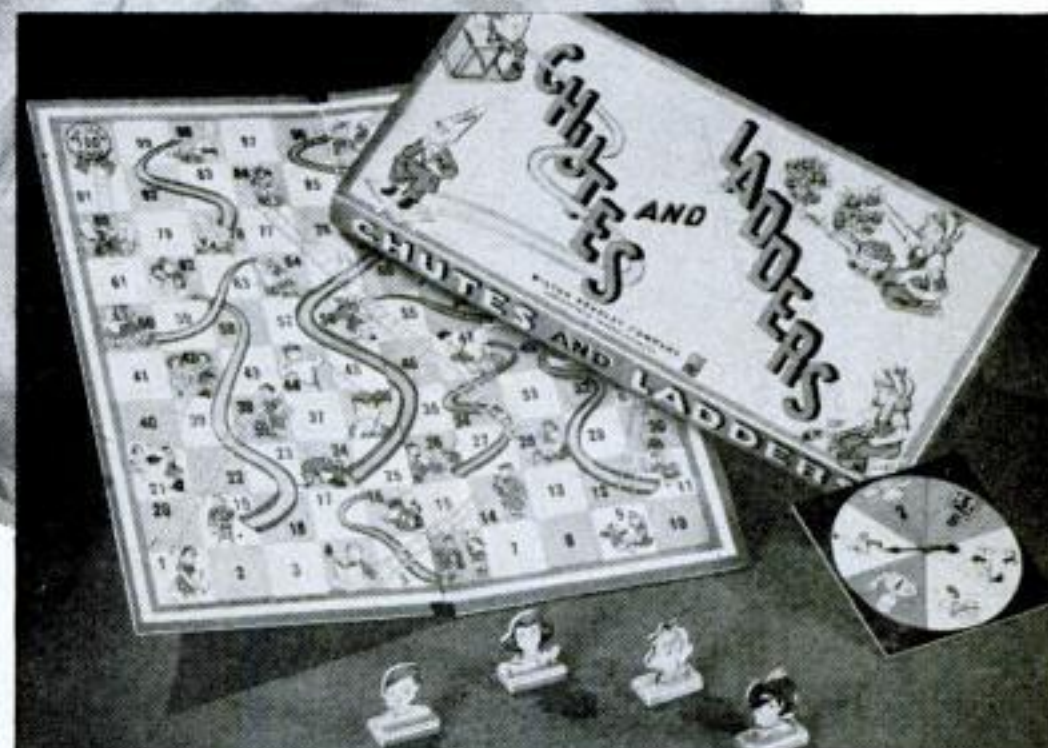
MURBAR'S MISS AMERICA, the best white Chinchilla female kitten, clutches ribbon. Cardboard was put on cages because cats clawed at each other.



BEST CAT IN SHOW, blue female longhair called Bentveld Rosemary, held by Judge Rotter. Owner is Mrs. Howell Mueller of San Antonio, Texas.

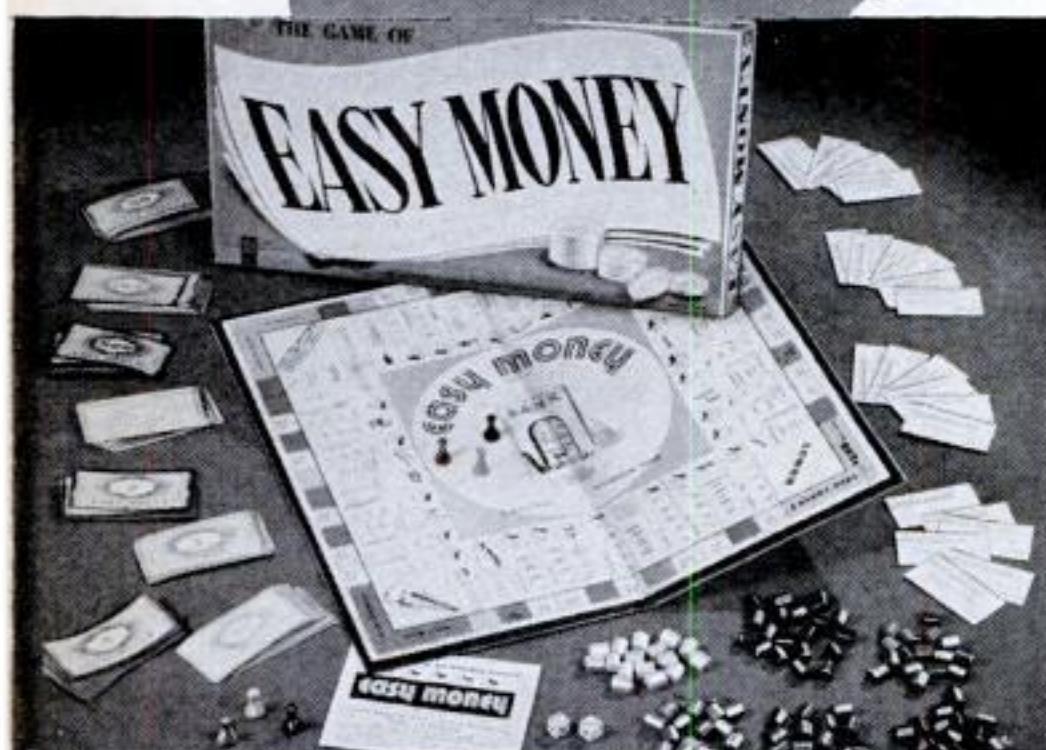
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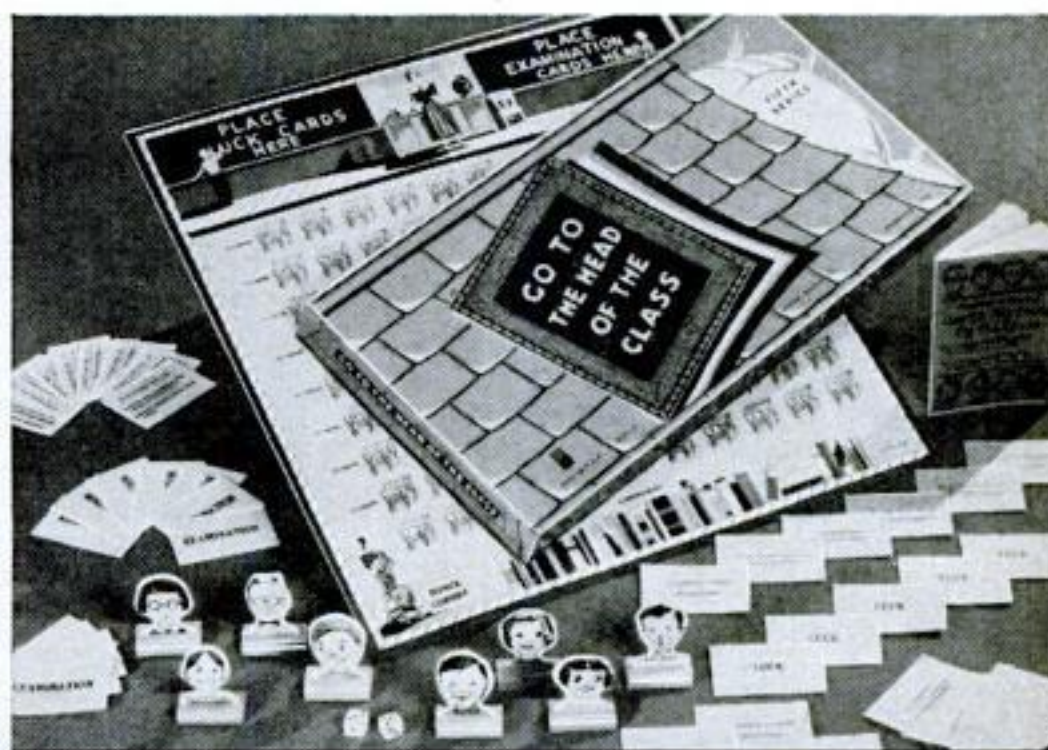
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